Advance Halted, Reds Turn Tail

Weather Forecast
Clear today and tonight; increasing cloudiness Sunday becoming cloudy by the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight, 54; high Sunday, 70.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 117 NO. 54 * VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950—48 PAGES PRICE: DAILY, 5 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Queue For Ship Tickets

Strike Settlement Aids Holidaymakers

Coast residents have been given a big Labor Day holiday present, gift-wrapped in a signed settlement between the Seafarers' International Union and the three major coast shipping companies, C.P.R., C.N.R. and Union Steamships.

News Friday night that the union and the shipping companies had come to terms to end the 10-day tie-up was received happily in almost every quarter.

Travel-conscious British Columbians began making immediate plans for getting on the move over the long week-end; manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers breathed more easily about their business operation, and post office officials signaled for the resumption of normal mail service.

The results were manyfold.

Trans-Canada Air Lines ticket office was no longer the busiest place in town. The rush moved from there to the C.P.R. ticket office about half an hour after word came through that boat service was being resumed.

"The news broke like a bombshell," a C.P.R. official stated. "But it was a very happy bombshell."

First coast boats back in operation were the Princess Elizabeth and Princess Joan which made the midnight sailings between the ports of Victoria and Vancouver.

The Elizabeth left from this port and the Joan from the mainland.

Today, C.P.R. service was normal with one exception. No boat was in Seattle to make the morning run out for Victoria at 9 this morning.

This run will be made Sunday morning, however.

Scheduled sailing of the Princess Louise from Vancouver for Alaska and the Yukon left on time today. Gulf Island service also was resumed.

Princess Maquinna, however, which serves isolated west coast ports of Vancouver Island, will not leave Victoria until Wednesday, one day behind schedule.

While the end of the shipping strike brought some cancellation of air bookings, Trans-Canada Air Lines here reported week-end passenger loads would still require flights additional to those regularly scheduled.

'Bus Lift' Being Maintained

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, too, announced it would maintain its new "bus lift" between here and Vancouver to accommodate week-end travelers.

The "lift" was started Friday as a means of overcoming the steamship strike. A total of 268 persons used the bus-ferry service during the first day. One hundred and sixty-eight people traveled from here to Vancouver and 100 others came the other way.

The bus-ferry service will be stopped after Monday.

The nine, round-trip, daily sailings by Black Ball ferries between the island and the Washington ports of Port Angeles, Anacortes and Seattle will be maintained until Labor Day and then normal five-trip service will be restored.

The strike itself was settled on the basis on which the national rail strike was halted.

A joint statement by the two bargaining parties said the union and companies "are agreeable to the same conditions of settlement as provided in the legislation passed Aug. 30—namely 4 cents an hour increase effective immediately and whatever changes in working conditions which may follow from negotiations pursuant to this legislation."

The statement added that hours of work performed by deck and engineroom ratings on the two rail company lines should be eight hours in a "spread not greater than 16 hours."

Sought by the S.I.U. was a $30-a-month wage boost, union security and a reduction in the 46-hour week.

The companies offered the 4-cent wage boost, 40-hour week effective a year from now and arbitration on other points. This had been rejected by the unions Thursday.

Believe Woman Denied Freedom

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—A woman who neighbors believed died 12 years ago, was found here today, an apparent prisoner of her brother, police said.

The woman, 50-year-old Elizabeth Galligan, may have been a prisoner for as long as 25 years, investigators reported.

A tip from puzzled neighbors led police to the home of the woman's brother, Bernard Galligan, 60.

JOHN LARDNER ON SPORT PAGE

John Lardner, famed "Fearless Forecaster" of New York, appears on the sports pages of the Victoria Daily Times today in the first of a series of Saturday articles, by special arrangement with the publishers of Newsweek. (See page 8.)

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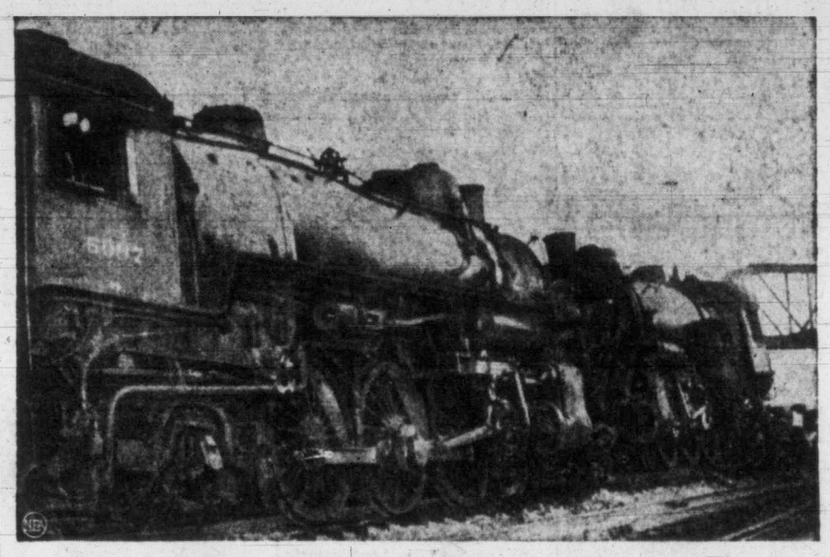


Dead Heat For Big Iron Horses

Locomotives of two Baltimore & Ohio express trains stand nose to nose after crashing head-on near Connellsville, Pa. Seventy persons were injured, but only 11 required hospitalization. The trains were running on the same track because the other was blocked by a crippled freight.—(NEA Telephoto)

$442,200,000 Needed To Meet New Defence Costs

OTTAWA (CP)—The government served notice today that it will ask Parliament at the current special session to vote $442,200,000 to meet Canada's growing defence program this year. This amount will be additional to the $425,000,000 defence budget already approved.

In addition, the government will ask Parliament to boost its power to undertake long-term defence commitments from $144,000,000 as approved in the last session to $553,000,000.

This power likely will cover a vast long-range defence equipment-purchasing program for the production of ships, aircraft and other defence weapons for Canada's forces and forces of her North Atlantic partners.

Of the additional $442,000,000 the government will request of Parliament, $142,000,000 will go to meeting the Defence Department's program to build up a special brigade for possible action in Korea and to boost the ranks of its permanent fighting forces.

This will make for a 1950-51 Defence Department budget of $567,000,000—the biggest in peacetime history.

The other $300,000,000 of the $442,000,000 requested amount will go to the purchase of arms for use of Canada's forces, and for her North Atlantic partners.

From government sources it was learned that primarily the $300,000,000 will be earmarked for the provision of arms for Canada's allies in western Europe.

The government disclosed its defence-financing intentions in today's parliamentary votes and proceedings.

It gave notice, too, that it will ask an additional $5,310,000 for new defence research development, but gave no indication what this development may entail.

Another $2,000,000 will be asked to meet additional costs of the R.C.M.P. "land services."

RED EISLER GOES ABSENT

BERLIN (AP) — Gerhart Eisler, rumored next on Moscow's purge list, shunned his government propaganda headquarters in east Berlin today as Soviet-Zone police blacked out the fate of six of his party comrades.

The German revolutionary did not appear at his desk this morning in the former Nazi Ministry for People's Enlightenment on Wilhelmstrasse.

French Army Service Term To Be 1½ Years

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Premier Rene Pleven announced today military service in France will be increased from one year to 18 months.

This step is necessary to enable France to fulfill her obligations in western Europe's defence, Pleven said in a major policy speech at a fair here.

The Premier said France would give favorable consideration to permitting western Germany to have a larger police force. But he indicated continued hesitancy about rearming the Germans.

BELGIUM ACTS

BRUSSELS (Reuter)—Belgium announced today the period of military service for Belgian draftees will be extended from one to two years.

Conscripts will be called up when they reach the age of 19 instead of 20, as previously. Those who were to be released in October will be subject to four more months of training.

The defence ministry also announced that 1,929 volunteers were declared eligible for service in Korea.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Arsenal 3, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Aston Villa 1, Liverpool 1.
Burnley 3, Middlesborough 1.
Charlton Athletic 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Chelsea 1, Huddersfield Town 2.
Everton 0, West Bromwich Albion 3.
Manchester United 1, Blackpool 0.
Portsmouth 0, Newcastle United 0.
Stoke City 4, Derby County 1.
Sunderland 0, Fulham 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 7, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Second Division
Bury 1, Coventry City 2.
Chesterfield 1, Leicester City 0.
Hull City 2, Grimsby Town 1.
Leeds United 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Luton Town 0, Southampton 1.
Notts County 0, Birmingham City 1.
Preston North End 1, Cardiff City 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Manchester City 2.
Sheffield United 0, Barnsley 2.
Swansea Town 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.
West Ham United 1, Brentford 2.

Third Division (Southern)
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Swindon Town 0.
Bristol City 1, Bristol Rovers 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Colchester United 3.
Exeter City 1, Walsall 0.
Gillingham 4, Millwall 3.
Newport County 7, Aldershot 0.
Northampton Town 2, Nottingham Forest 2.
Norwich City 1, Torquay United 1.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Port Vale 0.
Reading 2, Ipswich Town 0.
Southend 0, Leyton Orient 1.

Third Division (Northern)
Bradford 0, Carlisle United 2.
Darlington 2, Shrewsbury Town 1.
Gateshead 4, New Brighton 0.
Hartlepools United 1, Bradford City 1.
Mansfield Town 1, Lincoln City 1.
Oldham Athletic 2, York City 2.
Scunthorpe United 0, Rotherham United 0
Southport 2, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Stockport County 0, Chester 2.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Accrington Stanley 1.
Wrexham 1, Barrow 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
Raith Rovers 2, Celtic 2.
Third Lanark 3, East Fife 3.
Hibernian 4, Falkirk 0.
St. Mirren 2, Dundee 1.
Airdrieonians 1, Hearts 2.
Partick Thistle 2, Motherwell 3.
Aberdeen 6, Morton 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 5.

Division B
Dunfermline 2, Ayr United 5.
Kilmarnock 0, Dumbarton 0.
Dundee United 4, Cowdenbeath 1.
Stenhousemuir 1, St. Johnstone 2.
Hamilton Academicals 3, Stirling Albion 0.
Queen of South 4, Queens Park 3.
Alloa Athletic 2, Albion Rovers 2.
Forfar Athletic 4, Arbroath 1.

Unauthorized Montreal Tram Strike Widens

Threatens To Tie Up Whole Of City System

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Tramways officials said today a wildcat strike called this morning in northeast section of the city had spread to several other routes and "will probably tie up the whole system" within a few hours.

Officials said the strike is believed to have risen from a dispute between streetcar conductors and bus drivers over the replacement of streetcars with trolley and regular buses on some city routes.

The initial walkout, shortly before 11 a.m., tied up four routes in the northeast section of the city. Tramways inspectors stationed along the routes told drivers to take their vehicles to car barns and garages immediately. All eastbound service was cut off.

Later motormen on two other routes walked off the job.

Officials of Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers, one of the two unions representing the tramways employees, were not immediately available for explanation of the strike.

Italians Train In British Subs

TARANTO, Italy (AP)—Italy will use British submarines to train her sailors in anti-submarine warfare, a spokesman for the Italian navy disclosed here today.

Italy is forbidden by her peace treaty to have submarines. The spokesman said, "according to provisions of the Atlantic Pact, the British navy has put at the disposal of the Italians a number of submarines based in Malta, for training purposes.

No Times Monday

Joining citizens of Canada from coast to coast, this newspaper will observe Labor Day as a holiday. The next regular editions will be issued Tuesday, with full news coverage over the week-end and the usual features.

Hot In California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California ushered in September with near-record high temperatures for the month in desert sections. The mercury soared to 123 at Thermal and Indio Friday, approaching the all-time high of 125 for the two hot spots.

EXHIBITION PARK SCRATCHES

First race—Don O' War, Brownak, Star Destrer, Alex H.

Second race — Shabagale, Norah G, Onweister, True Act, Cherry Marcus.

Fourth race—Tusker, Gals Maid.

Fifth race—Zemzem.

Sixth race—Galbee, Mighty Red.

Seventh race—Pondo Py, Bay Buz.

Eighth race—Beau Brummel, Royal Black, Karakas, Catchokah.

Seein' the paint curlin' off the front o' the City Hall, and hearin' the arguments about what kind should be used for a new coat puts me in mind o' that sayin'—"It's lead but it won't lie down."

* * *

Awful lot of dub golfers felt mighty happy when young Bill Mawhinney took 43 on the last nine at Oak Bay.

* * *

Doggone boat strike endin' jus' means we gotta resume diplomatic relations with them mainlanders.

Yanks, S. Koreans On Move All Along Line

By RELMAN MORIN

TOKYO (AP)—Reinforced U.S. troops drove the shattered remnants of two North Korean divisions back across the Nam River late Saturday night, smashing one prong of the Communists' major three-day offensive.

Victorious U.S. troops counted a toll of 10,000 Red casualties on the southern front. American navy planes, strafing and rocketing the Reds as they fled across the river, added to the toll.

All along the blazing 120-mile front United Nations' forces seized the initiative from the 120,000-man Communist juggernaut.

Other U.S. troops drove back into burning Yongsan, blunting the deepest penetration of the North Korean offensive. It fought nearly one mile west of the town. Still other American forces attacked to knock Reds off three key hills near Waegwan in the north.

South Koreans reported they were pursuing Reds retreating above the east coast port of Pohang. Other South Koreans were pushing Communists back on highways from the north leading to Taegu, vital communications centre.

All elements of the Allied air forces hammered at Red lines Saturday. Superforts plunged 200 tons of bombs on three Red concentration points — Kumchon, Chinju and Kochang—from which the North Koreans were feeding reinforcements to the front.

But the Communists still posed at least one ominous threat to the United Nations beachhead. They were reported massing tanks to exploit the dent of nearly eight miles near Chongsan on the 2nd Division's southern flank. The Reds scored their biggest gain there in the Changnyong bulge of the Naktong River line.

Counter-attacks Saturday appeared to have halted the Red smash across the Naktong. The division's central and southern sectors, which had been split by the force of the original Red assault, rejoined firmly.

In other United Nations offensives: South Koreans almost encircled Kigye, northwest of Pohang, and pushed Reds back north of Taegu, central U.N. communications centre. The U.S. 1st Cavalry attacked a key height west of Taegu.

Superforts from Okinawa joined the American air attack in direct support of ground troops. The four-engined bombers slammed 200 tons of bombs at three main Red concentration points back of the western wall—Kumchon, Chinju and Kochang. Results were "excellent."

An Eighth Army communique summarized the ground situation thus: "United States forces were holding their positions or counter-attacking the enemy."

Front line reports from A.P. correspondents Stan Swinton and Bem Price, containing later information, gave this picture of the two main sectors in the southwest:

The U.S. 25th Division regained all the positions it held before the North Koreans struck out of the darkness Thursday night. Swinton said the Reds left 2,500 dead on the field and estimated another 7,500 were wounded.

Foe Flees Over Nam River

The Reds broke and fled across the Nam River, Swinton reported.

The Eighth Army said one American force, still attacking, had driven a mile west of Haman, recaptured forward bastion guarding the gateway to Pusan, major U.N. supply base 35 air miles to the east. Confused fighting had swirled around Haman earlier in the day.

Price, in the other main sector, reported "strong U.S. 2nd Division counter-attacks appeared to have broken the North Korean smash east of the Naktong River."

He said the two southern elements of the division had re-established a solid line after beating back Reds who had split them apart. At Yongsan, where the Reds had driven 8½ miles in their deepest penetration, the Eighth Army said fighting resulted "in a United States victory."

The 2nd, with fresh reinforcements and thundering columns of tanks, smashed head-on into a North Korean attack Saturday morning and shattered it.

Its momentum carried the Americans into Yongsan.

AP correspondent Don Huth said the town was in flames as the tanks rolled into it. They disappeared in the clouds of smoke.

The infantry followed in the dust churned up by tank treads. They pushed on under a blazing sun to storm and take dominating hills west of the smouldering town.

A 2nd Division spokesman told Price late Saturday night the Red forces have broken up into small groups. Some groups filtered through American lines. Others clung to ridge tops.

At the opposite end of the front, AP correspondent Tom Lamberg reported tanks led the U.S. 24th Division in a two-pronged advance north of Pohang. Both advanced four miles.

A briefing officer said that by Saturday afternoon the Allies had "generally reoccupied all former positions held when the enemy launched his offensive."

The Red's immediate objective was Masan, nine miles southeast of Haman. They were under orders to capture Masan by tomorrow and plunge on toward Pusan, 27 air miles eastward.

Farther north, U.S. troops were cup off Friday by the Red push that swept into Yongsan. Friday, while U.S. advance forces battled westward from Yongsan, 300 of these isolated infantrymen fought their way out of encirclement, back to American lines.

Strategy Talk In Orient

While controversy raged back home over the silencing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the issue of Formosa, the general himself was greeting Admiral Arthur W. Radford (left), commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, at Haneda Air Force Base, Tokyo. The admiral and the general met to talk Korea strategy.—(NEA Telephoto)

Romeo-Juliet Wedding Ends Feud Threats

GARAZO, Crete (AP)—A happy ending with a marriage ceremony has been written to Crete's Romeo and Juliet love story, which for 12 days threatened to break out into a gang war.

Constantine Kephaloyannis and 19-year-old Tassoula Petracogeorgi came out of their Mount Ida hideout Friday to be married in an isolated monastery, it was disclosed today.

The couple had been the subject of a search by 3,000 police and gendarmes following the girl's disapearance with her lover in what had been termed a kidnapping. The indignation of Tassoula's father, rich, politically powerful liberal parliamentarian George Petracogeorgi threatened for a time to stir an ancient family feud into a war with the Kephaloyannis clan.

But Petracogeorgi reportedly softened. Following their wedding the couple appeared in this village, headquarters of the search.

The Home Paper

Victoria Daily Times

Weather
Cloudy Sunday

VOL. 117 NO. 54 ** VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950—48 PAGES PRICE: DAILY, 5 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Feud Settled, Schools Moved Back; Will Open

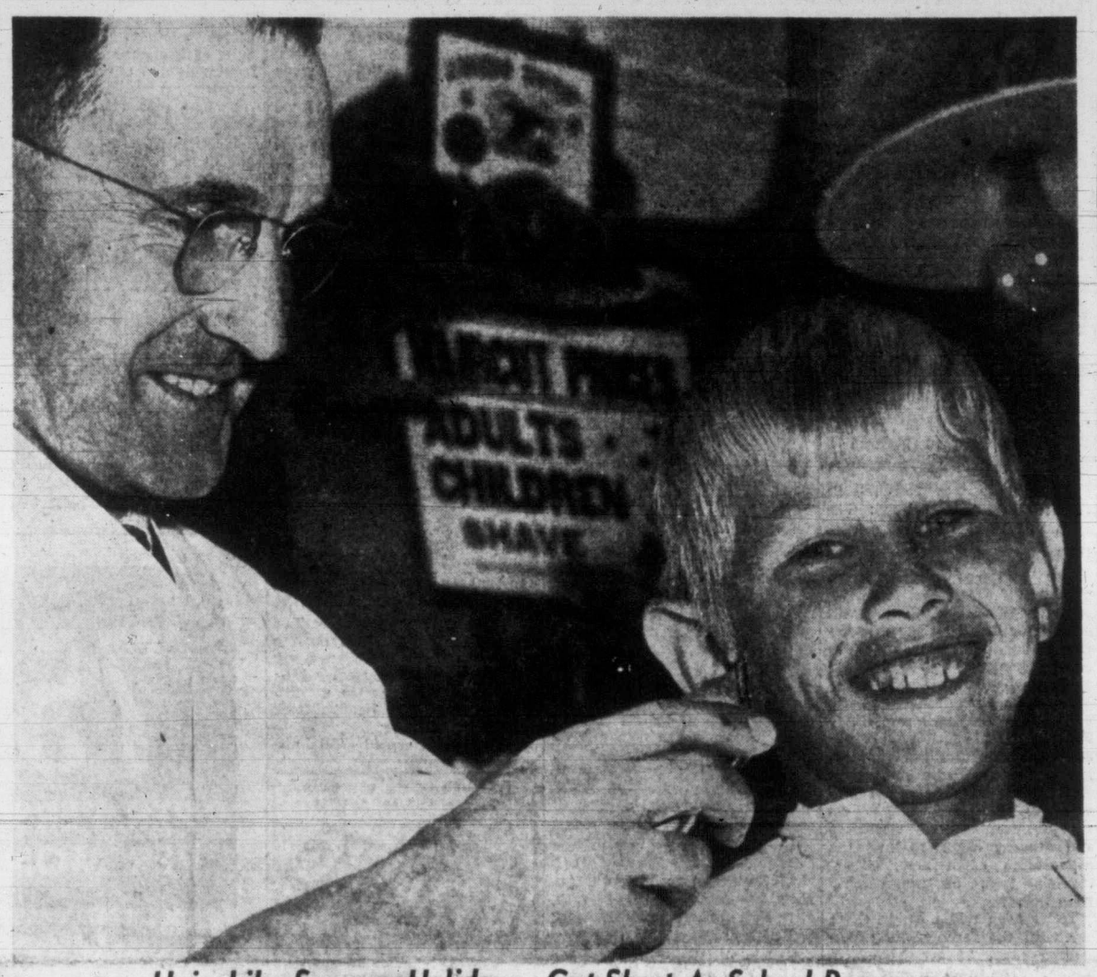
EDMONTON (CP)—A feud over the location of two northern Alberta schools has been settled and the buildings will be put back on their original sites, R.C.M.P. reported here today.

Police said approximately 50 farmers who moved the two schools about five miles to the hamlet of Jean Cote, despite school board objections, have agreed to haul them back on Tuesday.

When first ordered to put the buildings back, the farmers refused and were threatened with legal action. Police said the charges of retaining possession of stolen property now will be dropped. They said the disputants shook hands and "made up."

The farmers wanted the schools in the hamlet to consolidate the school district and place the buildings near a convent where 55 students could live in a dormitory. The school board did not agree.

U.N. Allies Seize Initiative All Down Blazing Korea Front



Hair, Like Summer Holidays, Cut Short As School Reopens

"Long, ain't it?" seven-year-old Ronnie Goldring grins at Times Photographer Bill Halkett as Barber Ralph Moore prepares to give Ronnie a haircut more acceptable to Grade 3 standards. Approximately 11,495 youngsters wend schoolwards Tuesday. (See other pictures, story on page 13.)

Their Drive Halted, Reds Now On Retreat

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Beachhead Still Threatened

But the Communists still posed at least one ominous threat to the United Nations beachhead. They were reported massing tanks to exploit the dent of nearly eight miles near Chongsan on the 2nd Division's southern flank. The Reds scored their biggest gain there in the Changnyong bulge of the Naktong River line.

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$442,200,000 In New Defence Vote

Government Asks Commons To Add To $425,000,000 Already Approved

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Head-on Crash Takes 5 Lives, Injures 50

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) —A head-on crash between two electrified interurban trains carrying an estimated 200 model railroad enthusiasts claimed at least five lives and injured some 50 persons today.

The forward car of the train telescoped into the first car of the other, trapping many of the passengers. The second cars of both trains remained upright on the tracks.

Both trains, operated by the Milwaukee Speedrail Company, were excursion specials arranged by members of the National Model Railroad Association, which opened its annual convention here today.

SINGLE TRACK

The association had arranged picture-taking round trips between Milwaukee and Hales Corners for convention delegates. One of the trains was northbound on its way back to Milwaukee and the other was en route to the suburban community. They were traveling a single track.

The crash occurred about nine miles from downtown Milwaukee on a straight stretch of track. There was no immediate cause given.

Nine ambulances answered the first call from the Milwaukee sheriff's department and others responded and sped back and forth between the Milwaukee County General Hospital and the scene. The hospital is only a few miles away.

Cutting tools were rushed to the scene to help remove trapped persons from the wreckage. A Roman Catholic priest administered the last rites of the church.

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The German revolutionary did not appear at his desk this morning in the former Nazi Ministry for People's Enlightenment on Wilhelmstrasse.

ARMY OF 3,000,000

U.S. Defence Budget May Go To $50 Billion

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman's decision to double the strength of the armed forces and step up U.S. war production may swell the nation's defence budget to $50,000,000,000 this year. (See story, Page 24.)

That was the opinion today of responsible Congressional sources who are in daily touch with military headquarters in the Pentagon.

Military spokesmen had advised Senate budget experts, even before the President's decision was made known, that at least $15,000,000,000 in additional spending authority would be required before the first of the year.

Such a request would come on top of more than $30,000,000 already appropriated—or requested —for defence of the United States and its Allies during the present fiscal year.

Mr. Truman told the nation in a broadcast Friday night that the 1,500,000 active duty personnel under arms at the time of the Korean outbreak will be increased to about 3,000,000—with further increases possible later. He said the nation must "step up sharply" its production of guns, tanks, planes and other military equipment.

Both Democrats and Republicans generally hailed Mr. Truman's call for a sterner defence effort. Some notes of dissent were sounded, but only on grounds that the President may have been tardy in setting the higher defence goals.

Mawhinney Advances In B.C. Golf

Canadian champion Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver advanced safely through the first round of match play in the B.C. amateur golf championship at the Victoria Club today, defeating W. A. Bird of Victoria, 4 and 3.

After a bad day in Friday's qualifying round, the mainland star was sharp today as he closed out the match on the 15th green.

Lyle Hurchman, another Vancouver contender, also won his first-round match, beating R. A. Phillips, Victoria, 6 and 4.

The field played a second round later today with two more rounds tomorrow in preparation for Monday's 36-hole final.

Holidaymakers Feel Quick Benefit Of Settlement Of B.C. Ship Strike

Coast residents have been given a big Labor Day holiday present, gift-wrapped in a signed settlement between the Seafarers' International Union and the three major coast shipping companies — C.P.R., C.N.R. and Union Steamships.

News Friday night that the union and shipping companies had come to terms to end the 10-day tie-up was received happily in almost every quarter.

Travel-conscious British Columbians began making immediate plans for getting on the move over the long week-end; manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers breathed more easily about their business operation, and post office officials signaled for the resumption of normal mail service.

Today, C.P.R. service was normal with one exception. No boat was in Seattle to make the morning run out for Victoria at 9 this morning.

End of the strike brought some cancelation of air bookings between here and the mainland, but Trans-Canada Air Lines reported new demand for seats was brisk.

A company official said extra service would be maintained on the Victoria-Vancouver run. Monday and Tuesday are expected to be the heaviest travel days.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, too, announced it would maintain its new "bus lift" between here and Vancouver to accommodate week-end travelers.

The "lift" was started Friday as a means of overcoming the steamship strike. A total of 268 persons used the bus-ferry service during the first day. One hundred and sixty-eight people traveled from here to Vancouver and 100 others came the other way.

The bus-ferry service will be stopped after Monday.

Eight round-trip, daily sailings by Black Ball ferries between the island and the Washington ports of Port Angeles, Anacortes and Seattle will be maintained until Labor Day and then normal five-trip service will be restored. The extra ferry from Sidney has been canceled.

The strike itself was settled on the basis on which the national rail strike was halted.

A joint statement by the two bargaining parties said the union and companies "are agreeable to the same conditions of settlement as provided in the legislation passed Aug. 30—namely 4 cents an hour increase effective immediately and whatever changes in working conditions which may follow from negotiations pursuant to this legislation."

The statement added that hours of work performed by deck and engineroom ratings on the two rail company lines should be eight hours in a "spread not greater than 16 hours."

No Times Monday

Joining citizens of Canada from coast to coast, the Victoria Daily Times will observe Labor Day as a holiday. The next regular editions will be published Tuesday, with full news and feature coverage over the holiday week-end.

Seein' the paint curlin' off the front o' the City Hall, and hearin' the arguments about what kind should be used for a new coat puts me in mind o' that sayin'—"It's lead but it won't lie down."

• • •

Awful lot of dub golfers felt mighty happy when young Bill Mawhinney took 43 on the last nine at Oak Bay.

• • •

Doggone boat strike endin' jus' means we gotta resume diplomatic relations with them mainlanders.

Events Listed For Holiday

TONIGHT

8 p.m.—Baseball: Victoria Athletics vs. Vancouver Capilanos at Royal Athletic Park.

SUNDAY

All Day—Yacht Races: International regatta at Cowichan Bay.

MONDAY

All Day—Golf: B.C. Amateur Championship at Oak Bay Links.

9 a.m.—Soap Box Derby: Annual city championship, Yates Street Hill.

1 p.m. — Saanichton Fair: Eighty-second annual event, Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

1.30 p.m.—Speedboat Races: Annual competition at Cordova Bay Beach.

2.30 and 8 p.m.—Baseball: Victoria vs. Tacoma at Royal Athletic Park.

Howe Asks For Control Power

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Howe today prepared to ask Parliament for economic controls which will give him power to divert "essential" materials from civilian to defence production.

He gave notice on the Commons order paper that he will introduce legislation during the current emergency session for powers to make certain that materials get to defence projects first and to "prevent economic disorder and hardship on a national scale."

CARIBBEAN LASHED

Florida Holidayers Warned Of Hurricane

HAVANA (UP) — Two hurricanes, one already a killer, roared through the Caribbean Sea today, threatening this tropical city of 600,000.

Residents took storm precautions for the second time in a week as the 4th and 5th hurricanes of the season moved slowly toward Cuba and the U.S. mainland.

The closest and newest of the hurricanes has remained nearly stationary for the past six hours, 230 miles south-southwest of this island, according to the U.S. weather bureau's latest advisory. The storm was reported to have winds of 80 to 90 miles an hour near the centre, and apparently was building up strength.

In Florida, small craft were asked to exercise caution over the week-end and keep informed of the storm's movement. Storm warnings were ordered up on the Florida Keys.

The larger of the two hurricanes, which had killed a child when its winds lashed the island of Trinidad, Friday, was located at 5.30 a.m. E.D.T., as 60 miles north-northwest of St. Thomas Island, about 700 miles southeast of here.

JOHN LARDNER ON SPORT PAGE

John Larner, famed "Fearless Forecaster" of New York, appears on the sports pages of the Victoria Daily Times today in the first of a series of Saturday articles, by special arrangement with the publishers of Newsweek. (See page 8.)

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SCHOOLBOY 'HOWLERS'

BY CHANCE the other day I ran into an American teacher on the eve of his return to his scholastic duties in New York state—and here let me interject that I use the term "ran into" in its figurative and not literal sense, in case the police think I have failed to report an accident—and we chatted idly about changing educational methods.

For some unaccountable reason the subject of examinations came up, whereupon I learned that he still believes in that method of deciding on a pupil's fitness for promotion, rather than on the newer idea of leaving it to the teacher's recommendation. And from that we drifted on to talk about schoolboy "howlers," those gems which used to divert the examiner and relieve the tedium of marking exam papers.

CHOICE LOT

JUST AS I observed that "howlers" were, like a good many other things, being relegated to the past by circumstances and getting into the category of museum pieces, my chance acquaintance dived into his pocket and, from a capacious wallet, produced a collection culled from exam papers which had come either within his own purview or those of his colleagues.

Some of them were so amusing that I begged them from him to use in this column, for if ever there was a time when "this poor old earth has to borrow it's mirth, it hath sorrow enough of its own" it is now. And "howlers" are legitimate excuses for laughter.

LITERARY LICENSE

WE OFTEN see samples of "poetic license," but that American teacher's pupils certainly took some other sort of license with their literary facts, judging by these efforts:

"Question: Name three Greek educators and tell what each taught. Answer: Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. Socrates taught Plato and Plato taught Aristotle."

"The House of Seven Gables was a house with a broad door through which the Gables entered and had rooms under the roof where the little Gables slept." (Perhaps he had Clark in mind?)

Shakespeare would have been intrigued by one young modern's view that "William expressed in his play (Macbeth) through the characters that something you gain through dishonesty you loose easily as Macbeth lost his head in the end. . . . This is an interesting play, because I got excited in many parts at the same time Macbeth did."

SOCIAL STUDIES

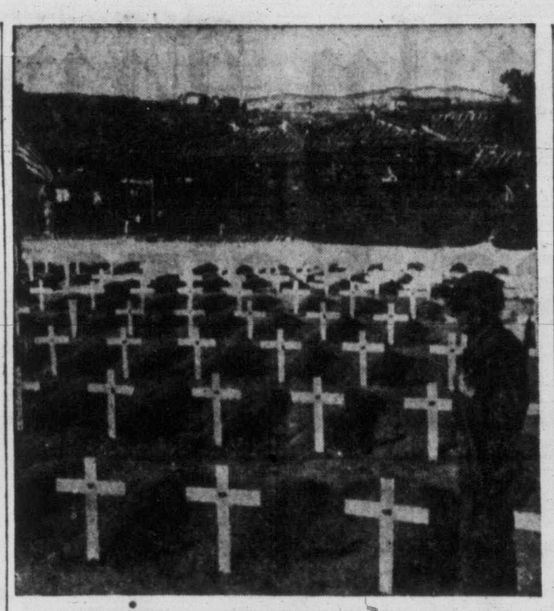
SOCIAL STUDIES hold just as many pitfalls, apparently, and I chortled over this youth's view of women's rights: "Women should be allowed to vote. They will use the vote intelligently because they have had practice in choosing men, for they have been choosing husbands for years."

Here is a gem which should help to clarify a matter on which many grown-ups are puzzled: "The initiative is speaking out and the referendum is having to look at notes to see what you are going to talk about." The same exam paper also produced this: "The spoils system was a system or place where they spoiled things or waste was kept and the plans of appointment which have largely replaced the system is the board of health." Which almost sounds as if it had some connection with our local garbage-crushing system.

WORDS OF WISDOM

AFTER THAT, it wasn't surprising to read that the democratic system of the United States works like this: "At the primaries numerous nominees are boiled down until one is selected." And the relative importance of Hollywood and history is emphasized in the belief of one student that "the frontier influenced American history by furnshing bad men for writers to write about and stories to be transferred to the movie screens."

The final touch—in more senses than one—is given by this answer to an elementary physiology question: "A skeleton is a person with his insides out and his outsides off!"



Hallowed Ground In Korea

An American soldier stands by graves of comrades buried in First Cavalry Division cemetery in Taegu. Some of crosses marking graves are still incomplete.—(NEA Photo)

All Planes In Air To Halt Red Drive

Jets, Superforts, Carrier-Based Aircraft Hammer North Koreans

TOKYO (CP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today hurled his entire air force, from screaming jets to Superforts, at the heads of the Communist foot soldiers to throw back their "all out" offensive.

Four-engine B-29 Superfortress bombers from Okinawa zoomed over the battle lines near Kumchon in four waves and dropped 200 tons of bombs in a 30-minute attack. Crews reported "excellent results."

The U.S. 7th fleet pumped fresh squadrons into the desperate battle. More than 200 carrier-based planes raked 45 miles of the crucial Naktong River front from Taegu south to the sea.

AIR UMBRELLA

Starting at dawn and continuing as night fell, fighters and bombers were making an all-out effort to roll back the enemy's big push. "A solid air umbrella" covers the battleground, it was announced.

Jets and propeller - driven fighters poured bullets, bombs, rockets and flaming jelly bombs at Red soldiers only a few yards ahead of American troops.

They bloodied the waters of the Naktong and Nam Rivers, shooting up North Koreans who were trying to make bold daylight crossings in rafts and boats. F-80 jets threw rockets and thousands of rounds of ammunition at Communists dug into foxholes on a ridge near Yongbong-Dong.

CONSTANT STREAM

B-29 light bombers were diverted from their usual "beat" of night intruder missions on the west coast. They, too, were flung into close ground support, which hit the Reds all day in a "constant stream," a headquarters statement said.

Even the unarmed T-6 airborne controllers were setting records. They stayed aloft longer than previously possible, thanks to recently installed auxiliary belly tanks.

Their extra help counted. Fierce ground fighting raged west of Haman on the southern front, pilots reported.

Loss $20,000,000

WINNIPEG (CP)—Cost of the late spring Red River flood to the federal, provincial and municipal governments now is expected to be more than $20,000,000.

105th Birthday

FORT WORTH (AP)—John J. Ray Sr., known here as the world's oldest Freemason, turned 105 today.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Pleading guilty to a charge of assaulting George Beaton, 1146 Richardson Street, Gus Morphy, 1916 Davie Street, was given a one-year suspended sentence by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Oak Bay police court Friday afternoon.

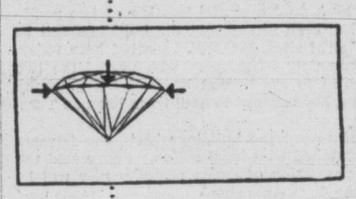
FIRST FIRE RUN

Personnel of the new Saanich No. 3 firehall, on Shelbourne Street made their first fire run Friday afternoon to a grass fire at the Gordon Head Army Camp.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Pleading not guilty to a charge of careless driving, James T. Leggatt, Atkins Road, was remanded for one week in mounted police court Friday.

ALL DIAMONDS are not Created Equal



In fact, no two diamonds are ever exactly alike. Differences in color, cutting, proportion, degree of perfection and weight, oftimes evident only with the powerful diamondscope (shown at left), account for the difference.

Your best assurance of true value and beauty in diamonds comes from a jeweller with unquestioned integrity. The American Gem Society, an international organization, selects only those jewellers for membership who have acquired a scientific knowledge of diamonds and gems. Little & Taylor are proud to be a Registered Jeweller of the American Gem Society.

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City Campaign Begun To Boost Amateur Theatre

An all-out campaign to give amateur theatre in Victoria a powerful lift, is the immediate result of the amalgamation of two leading organizations: Victoria Little Theatre and Victoria Players' Guild.

The premises on Langham Court, off Rockland Avenue, formerly the Little Theatre, will now be occupied by the new organization, to be known as Victoria Theatre Guild. Several meetings have been held by the interim board of management, under the chairmanship of Percy Richards, and activity already under way includes a comprehensive membership campaign, a definite program of seven outstanding full-length plays plus several evenings of workshop and student offerings, and the preparation of a new, advantageous type of membership strip ticket.

The season will open in October with the famous John Van Druten play, "I Remember Mama." The production is under the direction of Audrey St. Denys Johnson. Casting of principals is now complete and reherasals and buildings of sets are proceeding. The latter work is under the supervision of Maurice Johnson, who has been appointed technical director of the theatre.

Members of the board of management who will function until the new constitution is adopted, are as follows: Percy Richards, chairman; H. E. Stubbings, vice-president; Barbara Smythe, treasurer; Leonard McCann, secretary, Vivienne Chadwick, Victor W. Mills, Marjorie Barker, Noel Cusack, Alec McGown, Audrey Johnson, James McGrath, Pat Fairweather and Bernard Gillie.

PERCY RICHARDS

Following the final drafting of the new constitution, a general membership meeting will be called and the year's executive panel will be duly elected.

CHRYSANTHEMUM MEETING

The Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will meet in the City Hall on Thursday evening at 8. A club competition will be held. Three blooms of any variety or vareties required. Len Holyoak will speak on preparing the plants for housing. J. Craig will talk on preparing for show.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

Strike Settlement Means Fire Convention Goes On

Arrangements were being completed today by Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle and his committee to receive nearly 250 fire officials here next week for the annual conference of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs.

End of the coast ship tie-up Friday ensured that the parley would go on as scheduled. It will open Tuesday morning and continue until Friday night, the meeting switching to the Crystal Garden after the opening ceremonies in the Empress Hotel.

Experts on many phases of fire-fighting will address the chiefs, fire marshals and agents for fire equipment manufacturing firms.

Displays of their wares by the manufacturers' agents in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden will not be as impressive as in the past because the rail strike delayed transportation of equipment.

CASH REGISTER RIFLED

While attendents were busy servicing a car owned by George Wither, 1015 Moss Street, a thief entered the unlocked office and escaped with $21 from the cash register at the Fort Street and Oak Bay Avenue service station.

Sparrowhawk Falls Victim To Junior City Sharpshooter

The sharpshooters you read about in western magazines have nothing on Bob Pearson, 14, who killed a sparrowhawk with a B-B gun at the range of 50 feet.

The hawk was trying to attack his mother's lovebirds at the rear of their 2867 Colquitz Avenue home. When the marauder settled on an oak tree next to the aviary, Bob took a bead, pulled the trigger, and hit the bird right in the head.

The hawk, which had a two-foot wingspread, couldn't get through the wire mesh surrounding the aviary, "but we've had lovebirds die of fright," explained Bob.

Labor Day Fete At Lake Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN—Gurdev Hari, Mesachie Lake and Honeymoon Bay candidate for "Lady of the Lake," will rule over Lake Cowichan Labor Day celebration here on Monday. She won the popularity contest for the position.

Pat Leitch, Lake Cowichan, and Marie Bourdages, Youbou, will be her attendants.

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the doctor can wait

HOW OFTEN have you heard it said, "I've paid all my bills except the doctor's. He can wait?"

When we have recovered, the fearful urgency of that night call is easily forgotten. In answer to our frantic call, what if the doctor had said, "Oh, it's nothing serious. Wait until morning and come down to the office." The chances are we would agree to pay double if he would come at once.

Health is not an item for trade and barter. In fact, the only wealth is health. Consider your doctor bill as your best investment in the continued enjoyment of life. As pharmacists, we stand ready to fill your prescriptions at a moment's notice.

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OUR NEW VICTORIA PLANT
FEATURES
THIS WEEK — SEPTEMBER 4th to 9th
Any DRAPES
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94c PR.
Sudden Service—in at 10 a.m., out at 5 p.m.—
At Both Downtown Stores
Spotless CASH and CARRY STORES
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75¢ PER PERSON PER MONTH

electric cooking is FUN

Your electric range does the work . . . and you get the praise! Delicious full course meals, recipe-book results on baking . . . everything cooks to perfection . . . as if your range had a brain of its own. Electric cooking is fast, clean and push-button simple. Exact temperatures are at your finger-tips . . . the automatic oven cooks a meal by itself. There'll be magic in your kitchen . . . new fun and freedom in your life . . . with a modern electric range.

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You can actually save money by cooking electrically. Unlike other fuels, electricity is as cheap today as it was 10 years ago . . . 75c per person per month for a family of four or more. With an electric range you have heat when you need it . . . exactly the right temperature for as long as you need it . . . and not a minute longer. Cooking failures are practically eliminated . . . and easy home baking cuts down grocery bills. Electric cooking is a luxury that you can afford!

No more stove-watching . . . it cooks by itself!

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Plan to Visit the HOME APPLIANCE SHOW
BAY STREET ARMOURY, SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8, 9
GRAND PRIZES — FLOOR SHOW — GREAT FUN

Guns Aimed At Korea Rock H.M.C.S. Cayuga

First photo of Canadian destroyer Cayuga in action in Korea is slightly blurred because of concussion from guns. Target was South Korea port.

OVERTURE HITS STONY GROUND

Joan Ready To End De Havilland Feud But Olivia Still Adamant

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Joan Fontaine said today she is ready to make up a feud that started when she "had to live in the same room" with her sister, Olivia de Havilland.

But Miss de Havilland is having none of it.

Miss Fontaine, who started mending family fences when she was reconciled with her father in Victoria, B.C., this week, after 21 years' separation, said her girlhood quarrel with her sister later was complicated by politics.

"We are of two absolutely different natures," Miss Fontaine said. "But we had to live in the same room and that bred trouble."

Olivia was a high-spirited tomboy as a child, while Joan was shy and sickly.

The current estrangement started when Miss de Havilland and her husband asked Miss Fontaine to donate money to a political cause.

"There was a slight argument but we parted good friends—I thought," Miss Fontaine said. "We said we'd like to think it over."

The disagreement broke into the open in 1947 when Miss de Havilland turned her back as her sister offered congratulations on her first Academy Award.

"Why does she do this to me? She knows how I feel," Miss de Havilland said.

"The incident spoiled the happiest night of my life," she said later. "I realized it would look bad if I didn't shake hands with Joan, but I simply couldn't change my attitude just because it was a public situation.

"I am not that insincere."

Miss de Havilland had no comment on her sister's latest overture, but her husband once said the two "don't have anything in common."

Walter de Havilland, father of the famous sisters, opened the latest reconciliation attempt a few hours after his daughter had visited him in Victoria on his 78th birthday.

"Seeing Joan again after all these years was a glorious birthday present," he said.

Now he wants his two Academy Award-winning daughters to forget their feud too.

Said Miss Fontaine:

"I went to see my father on his birthday because, after all, I have only one father. I have only one sister too."

Exhibition Park Entries

First Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
7829 Cracked (Stallings) 120
7824 Sir Maity (no boy) *113
7850 Queen Rhymer (Filipchuk) *110
7845 Harney Rose (Coppernoll) 117
7861 Sword Dance (Johnson) 120
7826 Beach Drive (Martinez) 112
7601 Maid of Broxa (Hernandez) *107
7846 Hasty Fleet (no boy) *115
7844 Rayeda Mc (Craigmyle) 117
7853 Mabel Q (no boy) *112
Also eligible:
7862 Princess Nancy (Filipchuk) *110
7885 Northfield (Stallings) 115
7885 Brilliant Help (Summers) 115
7829 Signace (Ricketts) *115
Second Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, mile and 70 yards:
7889 Saloptic (Ricketts) *110
7906 Tangible (no boy) *110
7913 Bill B (Suarez) 113
7895 And So On (Massaro) *108
7890 Compelled (Filipchuk) *106
7899 Madina (Jellison) 107
7110 Pennask (Coppernoll) 118
7913 Captain Doo (no boy) *106
7840 Happyland Jr. (Mansor) 118
(7908) Admiral Fleet (Martinez) 118
Also eligible:
7900 Kelowna Belle (Jellison) 115
7902 Brighton Upton (Miralles) 118
7868 Sugar (Ricketts) *110
7889 Bandra (Hernandez) *113
Third Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up, owned in B.C., six furlongs:
7907 Lady Interview (Zucchi) 117
(7888) Sweet Karen (Summers) 114
7890 Mhd Apple (no boy) *111
7907 Portageandmain (Ricketts) *108
7907 Markendell (Filipchuk) *105
(7890) Desert Band (Johnson) 115
7899 Cottage Hill (no boy) 108
7670 Top Scholar (Coppernoll) 120
7907 Golden Don (Poel) 120
7882 Ethel Valley (Mansor) 114
Fourth Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up mile and 70 yards:
7671 Vanity Code (no boy) *103
7893 Escort (Johnson) 113
7900 Black Cloud (Massaro) *109
7888 Land's Sake (Coppernoll) 115
7908 Western Song (no boy) 106
7911 Minaki (Filipchuk) *106
7900 Sir Marquett (Ricketts) *113
(7906) Marshall F (no boy) *106
7897 Gene S (Jellison) 116
(7898) Lady Playfair (Suarez) 113
Also eligible:
7893 Ceelot (Mansor) 116
(7848) Galmar Devil (Johnson) 116
7881 Friendless (Filipchuk) 108
(7881) Sir Glaxton (no boy) *106
Fifth Race—Allowance, $925, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:
7923 Sir Achtol (no boy) 113
7851 Scotch Lad (no boy) *106
7904 a-Rex Nimbus (Hernandez) 103
7902 b-Batchfly (Coppernoll) 116
(7879) Tynehead Lady (no boy) *103
7873 Come On Steve (Craigmyle) 113
7836 b-Cookie Baby (Coppernoll) 115
7923 Donnworth (Suarez) 113
7882 a-Lamouche (on boy) 116
(7914) Balerno (Ricketts) *108
7900 b-Nanby Pass (no boy) 118
a-Mrs. J. A. Allen entry.
b-Mrs. T. Helm-Mrs. H. Morton entry.
Sixth Race—Claiming, $1,025, for four-year-olds and up, two miles:
7874 Toppet (Filipchuk) *105
7897 Worth Silver (Ricketts) *107
7916 Western Comet (no boy) 107
7889 Georgia Moon (Summers) 112
7924 Jubilynn (no boy) 107
7906 Press Boy (no boy) *113
7881 Clover Patch (Coppernoll) 115
Seventh Race—"President's Handicap," $2,000 added, mile and a sixteenth:
(7858) a-Triple F (no boy) 106
7858 Dr. Beckstrand (no boy) 103
(7859) Bay Bux (Ricketts) 115
7923 Sir Achtol (no boy) 109
7923 His Brother (Craigmyle) 124
7923 Pondo Py (Summers) 112
7853 b-Comiston (no boy) 104
7873 Come On Steve (no boy) 106
(7851) a-Sir Tinker (no boy) 112
7870 Top Scholar (no boy) 105
7923 b-Barnton (no boy) 114
a-Mrs. T. Helm entry.
b-Midlothian Stable.
Eighth Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter:
7869 Alice Walker (Craigmyle) 115
7825 Displayer (Filipchuk) *111
7861 Eugene D (no boy) *111
7896 Peggy Lane 110
7896 Royal Black (Coppernoll) 115
7808 Glenboro (Martinez) 110
7898 War Peggy Jellison) 110
7892 Karakas (no boy) *106
7893 Craiglochart (Ricketts) *108
7892 Slipstitch (Hernandez) *108
Also eligible:
7896 Windid (Coppernoll) 118
Great Triumph (no boy) 106
7906 Antoninus (Johnson) 113
7919 Kinsall (Mansor) 113
Sub Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
7541 Ulri Thots (no boy) *110
7877 Ariel Wing (no boy) *113
7901 Don o' War (Massaro) *113
7877 Mary Mahone (Zucchini) 112
7879 Jazz Society (no boy) 106
7840 Echo Beach (no boy) *108
7894 Lesanno Gal (no boy) 103
7895 Bottle House (Suarez) 110
7877 Hiramia (Hernandez) *107
7885 True Act (Ricketts) *105
Also eligible:
7901 Little Louella (Filipchuk) *110
7895 Hogmanay (Kruschak) 112
7895 Gold Pebble (Summers) 112
7885 Beau Brummel (Hernandez) *113
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Big Immigration Policy Advocated

C.M.A. President Says Canada Ought To Aim At 50,000,000

TORONTO (CP)—A greatly-expanded immigration policy for Canada was advocated today by W. F. Holding of Toronto, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Addressing the directors' luncheon of the Canadian National Exhibition, he envisioned a population of 50,000,000 or more within a few decades, with a higher standard of living than now enjoyed by 14,000,000.

Said Mr. Holding in part:

"It has always surprised me to hear people qualify their endorsement of a vigorous immigration policy by stipulating the immigrants must be the 'right' kind. My own view of an immigrant of the 'right' kind is a morally, mentally and physically healthy person who, of his own free will, desires to improve his condition by migrating to a country which can offer him the opportunities that are not present in his native land . . .

"The pitiful results from any efforts we have yet made to increase our population by immigration would lead one to the conclusion that what our government considers to be desirable immigrants are not available in sufficient numbers.

"Under such circumstances, I advocate that we follow the policy adopted with such success . . . in the United States. During a relatively few decades they (government officials) have developed their country from a comparatively minor position in the family of nations to the foremost place among democratic nations . . .

PLENTY OF ROOM

"Because the area of Canada which we regard as habitable is small in relation to its total area, I don't think we properly appreciate how very large our habitable area really is.

"Holland, which has a population of 10,000,000 is about the same size as Vancouver Island . . . in southern Ontario alone there are 77,000 square miles; Britain has 88,000 square miles—by no means all arable or useful land . . . Alberta and Quebec are rich in natural resources far beyond the needs of their present populations.

"One must indeed be a pessimist or a defeatist to question the ability of our country to provide within a few decades a high standard of living for 50,000,000 or more, even with the incomplete knowledge we now have of our natural wealth.

Unauthorized Montreal Tram Strike Widens

MONTREAL (CP)—A wildcat strike that started in one section of the city today threatened to tie up all streetcar and bus services of the Montreal Tramways Company.

There was much confusion as to how the walkout started, but a question of seniority, involving streetcar operators transferring to bus-line jobs, appeared to be the basic cause and concerned two unions.

Two hours and a half after the walkout began representatives of the unions and company left for a hurried conference with Labor Minister Antoni Barrette of Quebec, who is at Joliette, 40 miles east of Montreal.

J. E. Corbeil, general chairman of the tramways division of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers (C.C.L.), broadcast over a local station an appeal to men under his jurisdiction to return to work.

Corbeil said the dispute was among the workers themselves and he was making every effort to stop the spreading strike.

His organization is said to represent about 4,500 tramways company workers.

French Army Service Term To Be 1½ Years

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Premier Rene Pleven announced today military service in France will be increased from one year to 18 months.

This step is necessary to enable France to fulfill her obligations in western Europe's defence, Pleven said in a major policy speech at a fair here.

The Premier said France would give favorable consideration to permitting western Germany to have a larger police force. But he indicated continued hesitancy about rearming the Germans.

BELGIUM ACTS

BRUSSELS (Reuter)—Belgium announced today the period of military service for Belgian draftees will be extended from one to two years.

Conscripts will be called up when they reach the age of 19 instead of 20, as previously. Those who were to be released in October will be subject to four more months of training.

The defence ministry also announced that 1,929 volunteers were declared eligible for service in Korea.

WEATHER

Clear today and tonight; increasing cloudiness Sunday becoming cloudy by the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight 54, high Sunday 70.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	58	62	.55
Halifax	60	69	1.55
Montreal	...	78	
Toronto	50	76	
Winnipeg	57	77	
Regina	47	82	
Saskatoon	47	72	
Calgary	44	81	
Edmonton	52	73	
Kamloops	56	93	
Penticton	54	94	
Vancouver	58	83	
Victoria	57	69	
Prince Rupert	51	60	.11
Prince George	38	73	.03
Seattle	60	83	
Portland	62	90	
San Francisco	56	90	
Los Angeles	61	98	

You Want a Charge Account—Just Say "Charge It"

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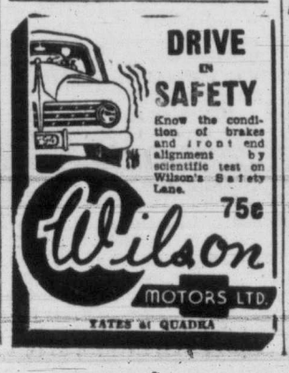
Strategy Talk In Orient

While controversy raged back home over the silencing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the issue of Formosa, the general himself was greeting Admiral Arthur W. Radford (left), commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, at Haneda Air Force Base, Tokyo. The admiral and the general met to talk Korea strategy.—(NEA Telephoto)

In British Subs

TARANTO, Italy (AP)—Italy will use British submarines to train her sailors in anti-submarine warfare, a spokesman for the Italian navy disclosed here today.



Capt. William Kidd, the pirate, was originally hired by the British King and nobles to fight pirates.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how for over 31 years The Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 5207, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

PRIZE-WINNING gladiolus is held by Jan Fraser of Glen Lake.

Local Gladiolus Wins Canadian Championship

Canada's best gladiolus, "Evangeline," is from the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haggen, Old West Saanich Road. From its bulb, it is nearly five feet tall and some spikes have as many as 22 buds.

One spike went to the Canadian Gladiolus Show at Calgary and won the Canadian championship. Another went to Winnipeg and captured a top prize.

The Haggens also won first prizes at Winnipeg with Connecticut Yankee, Patrol and Sunspot. The last named took a special prize for the longest flower head in the show.

The Haggens have 40,000 gladioli bulbs on their farm.

Romeo-Juliet Wedding Ends Feud Threats

GARAZO, Crete (AP)—A happy ending with a marriage ceremony has been written to Crete's Romeo and Juliet love story, which for 12 days threatened to break out into a gang war.

Constantine Kephaloyannis and 19-year-old Tassoula Petracogeorgi came out of their Mount Ida hideout Friday to be married in an isolated monastery, it was disclosed today.

The couple had been the subject of a search by 3,000 police and gendarmes following the girl's disapearance with her lover in what had been termed a kidnapping. The indignation of Tassoula's father, rich, politically powerful liberal parliamentarian George Petracogeorgi threatened for a time to stir an ancient family feud into a war with the Kephaloyannis clan.

But Petracogeorgi reportedly softened. Following their wedding the couple appeared in this village, headquarters of the search.

Denied Freedom

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—A woman who neighbors believed died 12 years ago, was found here today, an apparent prisoner of her brother, police said.

The woman, 50-year-old Elizabeth Galligan, may have been a prisoner for as long as 25 years, investigators reported.

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Doctors recommend Pacific Milk for infants' formulas . . . and thousands of testimonials prove their judgment correct. Try Pacific Milk for your baby today. At all grocers.

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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Arsenal 3, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Aston Villa 1, Liverpool 1.
Burnley 3, Middlesborough 1.
Charlton Athletic 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Chelsea 1, Huddersfield Town 2.
Everton 0, West Bromwich Albion 3.
Manchester United 4, Blackpool 0.
Portsmouth 0, Newcastle United 0.
Stoke City 4, Derby County 1.
Sunderland 0, Fulham 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 7, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Second Division
Bury 1, Coventry City 2.
Chesterfield 1, Leicester City 0.
Hull City 3, Grimsby Town 1.
Leeds United 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Luton Town 0, Southampton 1.
Notts County 0, Birmingham City 1.
Preston North End 1, Cardiff City 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Manchester City 2.
Sheffield United 0, Barnsley 2.
Swansea Town 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.
West Ham United 1, Brentford 2.

Third Division (Southern)
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Swindon Town 0.
Bristol City 1, Bristol Rovers 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Colchester United 3.
Exeter City 1, Walsall 0.
Gillingham 4, Millwall 3.
Newport County 7, Aldershot 0.
Northampton Town 2, Nottingham Forest 2.
Norwich City 1, Torquay United 1.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Port Vale 0.
Reading 2, Ipswich Town 0.
Southend 0, Leyton Orient 1.

Third Division (Northern)
Bradford 0, Carlisle United 2.
Darlington 2, Shrewsbury Town 1.
Gateshead 4, New Brighton 0.
Hartlepools United 1, Bradford City 1.
Mansfield Town 1, Lincoln City 1.
Oldham Athletic 2, York City 2.
Scunthorpe United 0, Rotherham United 0
Southport 2, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Stockport County 0, Chester 3.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Accrington Stanley 1.
Wrexham 1, Barrow 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
Raith Rovers 2, Celtic 2.
Third Lanark 3, East Fife 3.
Hibernian 4, Falkirk 0.
St. Mirren 3, Dundee 1.
Airdrieonians 1, Hearts 3.
Partick Thistle 2, Motherwell 3.
Aberdeen 6, Morton 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 5.

Division B
Dunfermline 2, Ayr United 5.
Kilmarnock 0, Dumbarton 0.
Dundee United 4, Cowdenbeath 1.
Stenhousemuir 1, St. Johnstone 2.
Hamilton Academicals 3, Stirling Albion 0.
Queen of South 4, Queens Park 3.
Alloa Athletic 2, Albion Rovers 2.
Forfar Athletic 4, Arbroath 1.

TEST PLASTIC HELMET

'Keep It Light' Motto For Defence Research

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The army will soon field-test a new plastic helmet, stronger and lighter than the last war's iron pot, featuring a drape shape and an aluminum cover.

The aluminum adds somewhat to the helmet's strength, but its chief function will be to serve as shaving mug, cooking pot, foot bath or water can—just as the old iron lid did.

Its secondary value is strictly morale. The army figures most soldiers like to have some metal covering on their heads, and if metal makes them happier, metal they'll get.

Actually, according to Army Quartermaster Corps Research and Development's Dr. Warren Stubblebein, the plastic liner alone is just as strong as the old helmet, steel and plastic liner together.

The new helmet is cut low around the neck to provide better protection to the neck and base of the skull, sits a little higher on the forehead, and is cut wide over the ears to accommodate ear phones for tankers, and other radio men. Metal clips are provided for attachment of the headphones—which also are new—and lighter and smaller than the old headsets.

The helmet will weigh around three pounds, including its aluminum cover, which is more than a pound less than the old helmet.

FOLLOWS POLICY

The light weight is part of the over-all army policy, reflected by the mottoes hung in research and development offices: "Make it lighter, make it smaller, make it work!"

Dr. Stubblebein said there were two reasons for this. First, the entire army is being redesigned to be strictly airborne. Next, if a soldier doesn't have so much weight to carry himself, he'll get less tired, and will be able to fight longer.

So far, 2,500 helmets have been ordered for field testing. Defence department spokesmen said there is "a very good chance it will be adopted," since by the time a product is OK'd for field-testing any adjustments in it will be minor.

The design was the work of the Army Quartermaster Corps and Dr. Steven Grancey of New York's Museum of Art. Dr. Grancey is curator of arms, and is by profession an armorer. The new helmet's shape actually derives from old Roman helmets.

Helmets aren't designed to stop bullets as much as they are to protect the head from falling debris and shell fragments. Yet a flat-surface sample of the material of which the new helmet is composed was fired on at point-blank range with .45-calbre bullets. They didn't penetrate. Striking a curved surface, they're even less likely to penetrate, Dr. Stubblebein said.

JUST ONE WORRY

There is still a bug in the design, which worries the medical corps. The medics complain there's no way to trace fragments of plastics in the body through X-rays. Research and development is tinkering with ideas of combining chemicals in in the plastic which can be traced.

Along with the new helmet, Dr. Stubblebein's office is also testing:

New insulated lips for canteen cups — so soldiers won't scorch themselves on hot coffee.

Built-in stoves for canteens carried in Arctic weather.

Throw-away plastic trays from which soldiers can eat field rations.

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RIGHT THROUGH—YATES to VIEW

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE, Publisher

HARRY P. HODGES, Editor-in-Chief — R. G. THOMSON, General Manager

Temper Rights With Reason

CANADA WILL CELEBRATE LABOR Day on Monday. This remembrance takes us back to the Tolpuddle Martyrs. These were the "charter members" of what in later years developed into the trades union movement. The name of Samuel Gompers comes back to us. Then there was Joseph Arch, the man who improved the lot of the agricultural workers in Great Britain, and others, of course, who have streamlined the idea of "organized" labor to a science. It cannot be denied that that science, in the general sense, has achieved alarming proportions. Exploiters there always will be, whether they be frock-coated plutocrats or self-seeking agents of the intelligent worker. But it seems to us that at this crucial time in the world's progress there should be some common ground cultivated in which the basic seeds of free enterprise could have an opportunity to germinate—and fructify—with the seeds of the toilers' normal rights. In both cases, however, just as it is inherent in the gospel of democracy, there must be an acceptance of a balance between hard-won privileges and the obligations that go with them.

Strikes and threats of strikes are disturbing the economy of the democratic world these days. (Canada has just had her first tragic experience of a national railway tie-up of incalculable consequences, and only yesterday Vancouver Island's isolation came to an end when the Seafarers' International Union settled its dispute with the companies.) No strikes are permitted, of course, in those lands where a few men have arrogated to themselves the right to govern the thinking and actions of millions who, willy nilly, have been forced to bow to despotic rule.

This will not happen in Canada—unless we, as free citizens, allow it to happen. There is little prospect of this turn of events. But it could "happen here" unless wise counsels prevail in every phase of our constitutional government. It could happen if free enterprise and the "economic planners" lose their heads and smooth the way for a dictatorship. Not that we see a threat of this kind in the objection to the federal government's compromise plan as enunciated at the special session of the House of Commons at Ottawa. Our purpose in mentioning its possibility at this stage is combined with the hope that Labor Day celebrations on Monday will be tempered by that tolerance and good will which has made Canada the great nation she is today.

Count Your Blessings One By One

WE ARE NOT LOOKING FORWARD to it. In fact we rather resent the idea of anticipating any kind of gloom. But it will come soon. It may come before daylight saving time ends this month. What are we talking about? Are we talking about the advent of fall rains—those gentle showers that help to speed the delightful blooms of the summer to the compost pile? Even the flowers of the moment come back in another form. They pay their contribution to the soil from which their progeny rise to delight the senses later on. No. What we are particularly referring to here is the exercise of the human prerogative to grumble, to grumble because this delightful summer, a summer in Victoria which has had few parallels in the last half century, is gradually coming to an end—and that dull days will soon replace those days on which we enjoyed anywhere from a dozen to 15 hours of sunshine, and which have been the rule rather than the exception.

We are thinking, of course, of those grumblers who, on the first day of grey skies and gentle rain, will be loud in their protestations that "we never seem to get any summers like we used to." Mark our words, dear reader, you will hear it. May we advise you what to say in reply to these grumblers? Say to them, thank God every day and night of your life that you live in the finest country on this troubled planet, that your standard of living—notwithstanding an outside world that seems to be trying to go mad again—is second to none. Try to get that gospel over. The skeptic will tell you that you are talking through your hat. Don't believe it. You are not. So, as the inexorable process of time's passage impinges upon human thinking, stick to the truth and say: It's good to live in Victoria—at any time of the year!

Heigh-Ho, Heigh-Ho...

BECAUSE THEY BECOME CREAtures of tradition at an early age, children will drag laggard steps toward Greater Victoria schools again on Tuesday. They are expected to show resentment against the confining walls and regular routine of classrooms—and they will oblige. Superficially at least the young people are loath to give up the freedom of their vacation. Actually, except among the most junior grades, they have a wholesome appreciation for the opportunities the schools provide—and the organized enjoyments of sports and group entertainment.

There will be some envy for students of the new S. J. Willis Junior High School, for whom the bell will toll later. In spite of the juvenile pantomime, however, back to school this year will mark a turning point in the Greater Victoria system. The new junior high, delayed as its opening will be, will relieve a measure of congestion. Other buildings in prospect will provide further relief. Facilities for a better educational job have been guaranteed by the taxpayers, and the whole outlook is brighter.

The Dead March in Saul may be mood music for students heading back to school, but it won't be echoed behind the front doors of private homes from which mothers have sent their youngsters. For parents, it has been a long two months.

Ready To Go Ahead Again

A MONTH OF STALEMATE AND frustration, imposed on members of the Security Council by Russian delegate Jakob Malik's presidency of that United Nations body, ended yesterday. Throughout September Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb will be in the chair, and important measures dealing with the Korean emergency can once again be placed before the Council with some hope of action. As Sir Gladwyn has put it: "We shall turn the calendar back to July 31. We shall pretend that Malik has never been president and get on with our work." Surely no more crushing comment has ever been made on a retiring official, in the U.N. or out of it.

Mr. Malik has done his work well. He has stalled for exactly one month the urgent efforts of the world's international organization for the preservation and restoration of peace. But we wonder if the applause of his masters in the Kremlin for his prowess as a propagandist can completely make up for the feelings with which he is viewed by the men of good will with whom he meets in conference.

Tactics At The Council Table Betray The Soviet's Intention

By BRUCE BIOSSAT from New York

IT'S been but a short time since Russia returned to the United Nations. Yet already delegates look fondly back upon the recent happy past, when the U.N. rolled smoothly forward without frustrating delay for the first time in its life.

Biossat

That hopeful interlude ended the moment Jacob Malik, the Soviet representative, resumed his seat on the U.N. Security Council. Now the world again is watching a disheartening spectacle: Russia's customary effort to twist the U.N. into a vehicle for its own propaganda.

CAN'T SUCCEED

To be sure, this attempt can't succeed today in the degree it once did. Thanks to Russia's absence in the critical early phase of the Korean war, the U.N. is at its strongest. And it will stoutly resist any tatics conceived to reduce it once more to impotence.

Russia's real aim in returning was to drape herself in the robes of "peacemaker" in Korea. She wants to make her aggression in Korea palatable, if possible, to other Asiatics who may now strangely entertain some doubts as to her friendly intentions.

THREADBARE DEVICE

To accomplish this, Malik is falling back on that tiresome, threadbare totalitarian device of accusing Russia's opponents of the very things she herself is guilty of. So it's the United States, not the Soviet Union, which is the aggressor. More than that, says Malik, the U.S. has imperialistic designs on other Asiatic lands, including the Philippines (whose freedom it energetically promoted). Led by "cruel, brutal millionaires," the U.S. is out to enslave Korea and dominate the Far East.

So goes the fantasy. While thundering this upside-down version of the facts, Malik, without reddening in shame, dares to declare that Russia desires a "peaceful settlement" of the Korean question.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE SUDDEN and almost universal desire to say (or sing) goodnight to Irene would certainly keep the poor lady awake at all times if she were still alive.

Brock

But I have a feeling she's dead. It was 16 years ago that I first heard the song, and she (and it) were mighty feeble even then. When I heard it, it was sung by a Negro named Lead Belly (he had no other name). He had been sentenced to life imprisonment in Louisiana for killing a man. But Lomax, the collector of American folk songs, was going round the prisons in search of songs, and he spent some time with Lead Belly, who was a little gold-mine . . . lead into gold, by some alchemy or other.

WHEN Lomax had recorded dozens or hundreds of songs remembered or invented by Lead Belly, he was about to take his leave, but Lead Belly asked if he would make one more record and take it to Governor O. K. Allen of Louisiana. This record was an impromptu appeal for a pardon, and sung most movingly. All I recall of it now was the refrain: "Govnuh O. K. Al-lin, he gonna set me free." And doggone if he didn't set Lead Belly free, too!

WHEN he got out, Lead Belly came to Lomax and said "Boss, I'm your man now." Lomax didn't quite know what to do with Lead Belly, and while he was making up his mind he took Lead Belly to Harvard for an informal concert (after warning us all not to get the man excited, as it was his first really public appearance). And it was there I heard "Irene, Goodnight," along with much finer stuff, such as "Frankie and Albert," a tough and more authentic version of "Frankie and Johnny." And a really horrible cocaine song "Take a whiff on me." And "Abraham, he didn't give a damn."

Lomax told us that when Lead Belly sang "Irene" in the prison, big tough murderers broke down and cried. I am just about ready to bust out sobbing myself over that song now, but not for the same reasons.

IREEN

IF ENOUGH people pronounce Irene to rhyme with Jean instead of with Jeannie, then the sorter version may in time become the correct and indeed the only one. But has that time arrived? I believe that in France Irene has always been just two syllables, but then the French have always mucked classical names around something horrid. They'll chop an "s" off Hercules, or stick an "n" onto Apollo, or have the effrontery to call Perseus plain Perse.

You certainly get a hundred Ireens for every Irene, on this continent, and half of them don't even know themselves that they are entitled to an extra syllable. When you tell them, they say "Reelly?" I once knew a pretty little Irene who called herself Ireen, and when I called her Irene with three syllables, she thought I was getting nice and intimate, as if I were fondly calling her Ireen-y as a diminutive, and she responded by calling me Davie-boy, and then I ran.

O CANADA!

AT A PUBLIC gathering the other night I was once more impressed by the wonderful effect you get from singing two versions of "O Canada!" at the same time. As near as I could tell, the two mingled versions ran like this:

"O Canada, our homitage, our love,
True patriot worth we praise command above;
The true north even in the south throughout thy borderland,
We stand on guard and stand and stand and stand and stand and stand.
With heart we sing: 'Glorious and free!'
Guard thou the Empire's stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, we prosper more shore thee."

It sounds less like a fight between Buchan and Weir than one between Wagon and Beer. It will be noticed, by the way, that Weir has got five stands while Buchan can only stand one, but in the combined version you seem to get about 100 of the darn things. With all that standing you'd think we'd get flat feet.

NEXT time I make up poetry in my sleep, which will be any night now, I shall have a shot at a better combined version. Most poetry written in your sleep doesn't sound so good when you wake up, somehow, but conditions should be just right for a fine confused anthem.

The poet Robert Hillyer, who once won the Pulitzer Prize, told me that while he slept he knew he had written the finest poem in the world and had even got it onto paper, but in the morning all he found beside his bed was this:

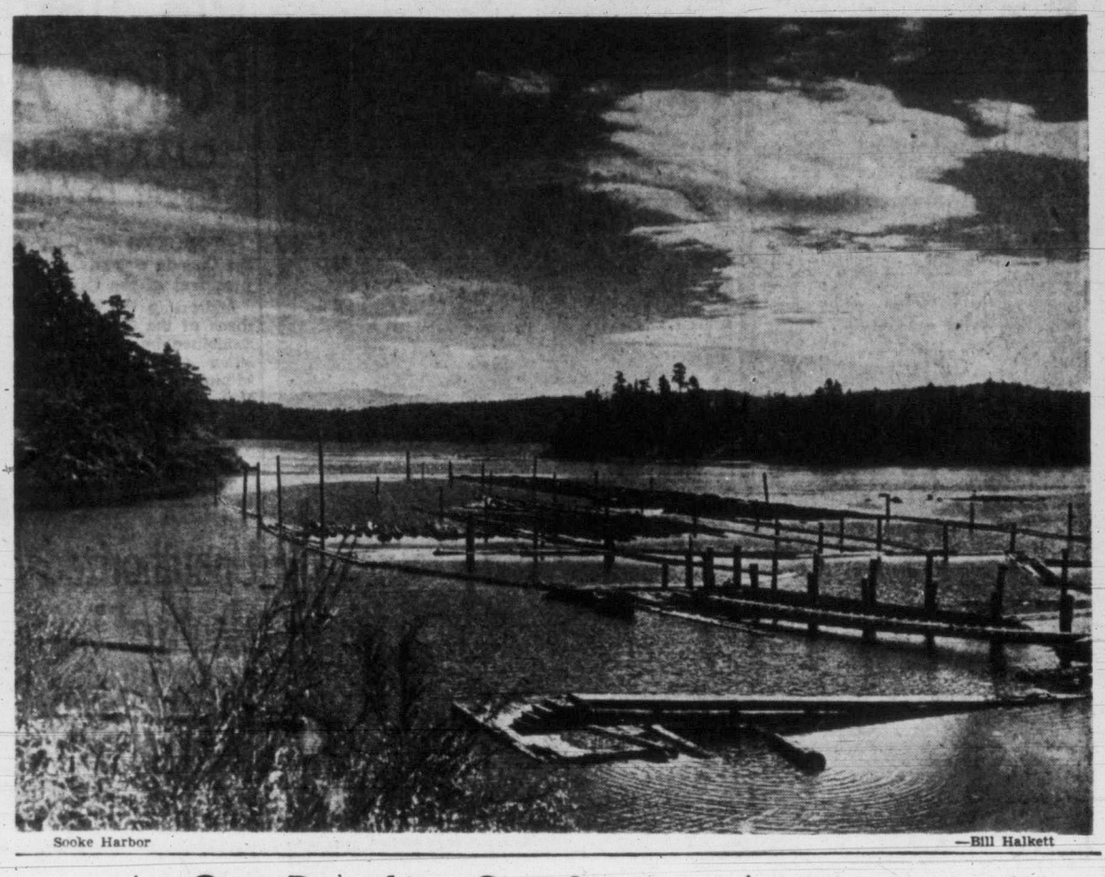
"Eyes that are full of hair,
Teeth that are full of bliss,
A nose that is everywhere,
And dimples to kiss."

Only once did I have even better luck than that in my sleep. It was a poem called "A Puzzler," and even after years of wakefulness it still seems sensible to me:

"My wife and me was much too gay,
So heaven took little Bert away.
It taught us a lesson, that's a cert,
But I sure don't know what it taught young Bert."

This assistance will maintain confidence among all the freedom-loving countries of the Far East.—French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, on President Truman's assurance of greater military aid to French Indo-China.

Business Is Booming



Sooke Harbor —Bill Halkett

As Our Readers See It

SEA DOG

I see by The Times that a mongrel dog named Rusty was picked up on a raft out at sea, and further that it was hoped a home might be found for him. The solution to this problem is obvious. Send Rusty to Peter Matthews.

"TURN ABOUT."

MIGHTY KIND O' YA

I would like to express my appreciation of your new column of snippets written by Ol' Vic. Although you have never identified him, I feel sure that many readers will agree with me that Ol' Vic's trenchant comments on the passing scene are miniature editorials in themselves.

S. SAUNDERS.

IS IT SO FOOLISH?

Some weeks ago the suggestion was made that a pet cemetery might be created somewhere in this community where owners might continue to record their devotion to the memory of animal friends who have departed. Although the proposal aroused rather scathing criticism, is such censure justified? For those who believe in re-incarnation is there no merit to the plan? Are humans the only ones who "cometh from afar: not in entire forgetfulness, and not in utter nakedness, but trailing clouds of glory"?

M. PATERSON.

CASE IN POINT

One questions the wisdom of your recent editorial extolling the virtues of Victoria's weather. Is this not inviting disaster? (Remember last January 13?)

Also, why should we take credit for God-given elements? One of our great faults here is that we spend much time boasting about scenery which Nature put here, without expending any effort to provide man-made improvements on the relatively few blots on our landscape. The Dallas road mess, which you have so ardently exercised, is an example.

KATHERINE JAYNE.

Taking The Sting From Inge

By FRANK S. MORLEY

ABOUT the year 1931 I was in Glasgow attending a conference. One of the speakers was a heavy man who leant awkwardly on a tall desk and spoke in a guttural and almost unintelligible voice. His lugubrious features lay in deep shadow as like a modern Jeremiah he described Christianity—the light that was to have lighted the whole world—now flickering like a night light about to be snuffed out by the enemy winds. One did not need to be told that this was "the Gloomy Dean" Inge of St. Paul's.

'BAPTIZED STOICISM'

There was far more sting, however, in the speech Dr. Inge delivered recently before Britain's Modern Churchman's Conference. Dr. Inge is reported as saying, "Calvinism is a fine, manly creed; it is simply baptized stoicism. But as it worships a God who is neither just nor merciful, we can hardly call it Christian."

Now such a statement is utterly silly. True, Calvinism has had its fanatics and lopsided thinkers. The great end of Calvinistic theology, however, was to reveal the love of God toward His prodigal child and to give the sinner an inalienable right through the grace of Christ to membership in the family of God. Indeed it was the justice and mercy of God which were responsible for the tremendous doctrines of Calvinism regarding the nature and will of God.

Dean Stanley—a far more famous member of the Church of England than Dean Inge—stated that the most profound statement of Calvinism, the Westminster Confession, among the Protestant confessions "exhibits far more depth of theological insight than any other." Dr. Charles A. Briggs says that Calvinism "is pre-eminently Christian."

BENIGN EFFECTS

If it were true that Calvinism had such a base idea of God, how could such a lie produce benign effects among men? Professor Fiske of Harvard, who was not a member of a Calvinist Church, declared, "The promulgation of Calvin's theology was one of the longest steps that mankind have taken toward personal freedom."

Morley says that "to Calvinists more than to any other class of men, the political liberies of England, Holland, and America are due." The great sociologist, Troeltsch, says, "It is not till Calvin that we can speak of Christian social reform and social construction, in so far as we mean the conscious united work of Christian society."

Inge's sting also lashed out at Luther. The Dean is further quoted as saying, "My detestation of that man grows. This spiritual father of Adolph Hitler says that the state can do no wrong."

Now Luther said many things with which we cannot agree. Nevertheless the idea that Luther was the spiritual ancestor of Hitler—an idea made common by McGovern's book, "From Luther to Hitler"—is ridiculous. State worship was the early enemy of the Christian Church. It has continued through such men with whom Luther had obviously no connection as Philip II of Spain, Louis XIV of France, or—more recently—Stalin, Franco and Mussolini.

Moreover the logic of Luther's position on the liberty of the Christian and Luther's own uncompromising defiance of the emperor—"I cannot do otherwise. Here I stand. God help me, Amen"—would lead to a wider freedom than he could know.

SPIRITUAL FATHER

If one wishes to know of what Luther was truly the spiritual father, let him turn to the Lutheran Church. Einstein gives a glorious testimony here. He relates his contempt for this Church previous to Hitler and his enlightenment as he watched the heroic struggle of such men as Niemoeller in the following eloquent statement:

"Being a lover of freedom, when the revolution came in Germany, I looked to the universities to defend it, knowing that they have always boasted of their devotion to the cause of truth; but, no, the universities immediately were silenced. Then I looked to the great editors of the newspapers whose flaming editorials in days gone by had proclaimed their love of freedom; but they, like the universities, were silenced in a few short weeks . . .

" Only the church stood squarely across the path of Hitler's campaign for suppressing truth. I never had any special interest in the church before, but now I feel a great affection and admiration because the church alone has had the courage and persistence to stand for intellectual truth and moral freedom. I am forced thus to confess that what I once despised I now praise unreservedly."

Men like Calvin and Luther were human men with failings and limitations. Nevertheless they were great men and the lights they lit nearly five hundred years ago are burning more brightly today to lead men into an unending struggle against tyranny.

PRECIOUS COMMODITY

Halifax Chronicle-Herald

A little item from Toronto reports that city police there have issued 50 summonses since early June in an effort to curb unnecessary horn-honking by wedding parties. Most of the offenders had to pay $5 fines.

Good for Toronto! Here is a city striking a blow for peace and quiet, a rare but precious commodity.

CLIPPED at RANDOM

LEAVE YOURSELF BEHIND

T.D.F. in the Ottawa Citizen

"Do you ever," asks the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, "become so bored with yourself that you wish you could go somewhere and leave yourself at home?" Invariably. But darn'd if ourself doesn't persist in horning in with ourself on the trip and spoiling the party. So we prefer to stay at home with ourself and make him like it.

THE SMALL COUNTRIES

New York Times

One of the more satisfactory features of the otherwise baffling and frustrating meeting of the Security Council on Korea is to hear the little countries telling the big one at the head of the table what they think of it. Norway, Ecuador and Cuba, through their able representatives at Lake Success, have provided a touch of that classic situation where David takes his sling to Goliath. Visitors and the television and radio listeners, for language reasons, have doubtless enjoyed most the dry, pungent voice of the Norwegian, Arne Sunde, taking Mr. Malik apart with the scientific precision of a teacher demonstrating the faults of a proposition. But those who understand Spanish would equally have enjoyed Dr. Quevedo of Ecuador and Senor Alvarez of Cuba.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"A REPUTATION," said the Elevator Man, "tends to perpetuate itself. You not only try to live up to it yourself, if it's a good one, but other people help you by expecting you to run true to form. And there's a mental advantage too. A duellist with a reputation for a deadly aim, for instance, has half the battle won before he even faces the other fella. Many a goal has been scored because the goalkeeper was awed by the forward's reputation. And a crook feels a lot more nervous when he knows it's some famous detective after him and not a tyro. Get a reputation for meanness and the whole world will help you get meaner. Make a name for fair play, and you'll find it gets easier to keep. Going up!

Tobin

"In this country," said the Elevator Man, "one of the best known reputations is the Mounties'. "They always get their man." They've proved it time and time again. In fact, just the other day they got about 500 of 'em at one crack. Now I see in a news item from Edmonton that the force is on the trail of two houses that disappeared. Seems they were hauled away from one site and established somewhere else. Can this be the start of a new tradition: They always get their mansion? Going down!

"The funny thing about reputations," said the Elevator Man, "is that you usually get one without knowing it. It grows up gradually, like a wart. Before you know it, it's part of you, and it takes more than acid to get rid of it. People who start out deliberately to gain a reputation for something don't usually succeed, unless it's to win a reputation as a reputation-hunter. The phoniness seems to show through, like a brunette scalp under blonde hair. Sometimes, of course, a reputation is accidental. More than one fella's earned a name for bravery because he had a sore foot and couldn't run."

Big Grape Crop From Saanich Vine

You can grow anything successfully in Saanich if you try hard enough. Mrs. P. M. Rayner, Holland Road, did a good job with this greenhouse grapevine. The vine has yielded a crop of several hundred pounds of grapes and is now ready for picking. Outdoor grapes also do well in Saanich.

Test Pieces Listed For City's Music Festival

Participants in the 1951 Greater Victoria Musical Festival will have ample opportunity to "know their music." Selection of the test pieces has been concluded and music sellers have been advised of the requirements so that all pieces should be available shortly.

The association has announced the following selections for vocal solo classes, Grades A and B, two junior solo classes and adult choral A, B and C Grades.

GRADE A CLASSES

Soprano solo — "Farewell Ye Limpid Springs," Handel.

Mezzo-soprano solo—"The Maiden's Lament," Arne.

Contralto solo—"Song of the Palanquin Bearers," Shaw.

Tenor solo—"The Myrtle Shade," Purcell (arr. Dunhill).

Baritone solo—"Fair House of Joy," Quilter.

Bass solo—"The Vagabond," V. Williams.

GRADE B CLASSES

Soprano solo—"This Endris Night," Milford.

Mezzo-soprano solo—"The Fuchsia Tree," Quilter.

Contralto solo—"I Know a Bank," Shaw.

Tenor solo—"The Trumpet is Calling," Handel (arr. Somervell).

Baritone solo—"The Chains of Love," Gibbs.

Bass solo—"Lowland Sea," arr. Branscombe.

JUNIOR CLASSES
(21 years or under)

Junior soprano solo—"Dandelion," Dunhill.

Junior contralto solo — "A Child's Prayer," Rootham.

Junior tenor or baritone solo—"Linden Lea," V. Williams.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' SOLOS
(16 years or under)

Girls, high voice—"April, Merry April," Young.

Girls, lower voice — "Slumber Song," Gretchaninoff.

Girls, 11 years or under—"Fairy Counterpanes," Wanell.

Boys, 11 years or over—"The Gardener," Rowley.

Boys, 11 years or under—"The Sheep-Shearing," arr. Sharp.

CHORAL CLASSES

Church choirs, Grade A — (a) "Be Not Afraid," Elijah—Mendelssohn.

Church choirs, Grade B—(a) "If Ye Love Me"—Tallis.

Choral societies, secular, Grade A—(a) "The Nymphs in Green," Morley.

Choral societies, secular, Grade B—(a) "Fain Would I Change That Note," V. Williams.

Male voice choirs, Grade A—(a) "A Sea Song," A. Gibbs.

Male voice choirs, Grade B—(a) "The Anglers' Song," Lawes (arr. Dunhill).

Female voice choirs, Grade A—(a) "Down in a Flow'ry Vale," Festa.

Female voice choirs, Grade B—(a) "Turn, Turn My Busy Wheel," Gluck.

Female voice choirs, Grade C—(a) "Let Us Dance," Handel.

Service club choirs—(a) "Johnny Come Down to Hilo," arr. R. R. Terry.

Pianists Able Performers When Teacher Absent

Madelyn Coltis and George Essihaus were featured soloists at the Lions' Club luncheon Friday. Both pianists are students of Stanley Shale, who was scheduled to appear at the luncheon but was unable to attend.

One of Mr. Shale's former students, Robin Wood, Victoria, is now representing Great Britain at Warsaw on a $900 scholarship.

The Lions will hold their annual carnival at the Bay Street Armories Sept. 29-30. Chairman of the carnival committee is Earl Cross.

Sept. 15 will herald the start of "100 per cent week" for the Lions. Anyone attending every meeting for 32 weeks will receive attendance buttons. Four teams will be selected and each will be captained by a past president. The team with the highest attendance for the period will receive a prize.

THE HOME GARDEN

Put Spring-Flowering Bulbs In This Month

By JACK G. BEASTALL

There is a phrase which writers of agricultural bulletins frequently use, and one which I like very much because it conveys a lot in a few words.

"For optimum results . . ." they say. That implies that the method stated is not the only one, and that results may be expected even if the instructions are not closely followed. But to get the results we desire, the highest results possible, the procedure outlined is correct.

So, to start our list of jobs for this month we can say that, for optimum results, many of the spring-flowering bulbs should be planted during September.

This can be acted on immediately by those who dug their bulbs during summer, and, having dried, graded and cleaned them, are ready to return them to the soil.

GOOD ROOT SYSTEM

The gardener who has ordered new bulbs is not so fortunate because bulb shipments rarely reach here before the third or fourth week in September. Nevertheless, there is no harm done if they are planted then. Early planting gives the bulbs a chance to develop a good root system, and the more roots there are, the better the resulting plant.

A few years ago I saw two beds of hyacinths which had been planted around the middle of January. Blooming after the regular plantings were finished, they were a pleasant surprise and the only noticeable difference was a tendency to produce short flower spikes possibly due to a small root system.

PLANT THESE BULBS

Bulbs to be planted this month will include Galanthus (the snowdrop), Chionodoxa (glory-of-the-snow), all the narcissi, iris reticulata and the Spanish and English iris. Muscari, the grape-hyacinth, is another, but it should be in before the middle of September.

Tulips are held until later, and it is wise to hold the Dutch iris as long as soil conditions will permit. When planted early, the iris will make fall top-growth before good roots have developed and frost will damage the tips of all the leaves.

Delay In Opening Of Saltair School

LADYSMITH — Delay in delivery of materials owing to the railway strike will cause postponement in the opening of the new Saltair School until mid-September, trustees of Ladysmith School District No. 67 have learned.

About 90 students in Grades 1 to 6 will register at the old Saltair School Tuesday and then receive a holiday for the rest of the week. The matter will be discussed by the board on Thursday.

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NO ANTI-RED LAW PLANNED

OTTAWA (CP)—The government does not intend to ask Parliament "at this time" to enact anti-Communist legislation, Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons Friday. The government felt, Mr. St. Laurent added, that it was better to fight Communists above the ground than to have them driven underground.

Employment Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employment in the United States jumped 1,153,000 in August to reach a record high of 62,367,000, Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer said Friday. It was the first time the 62,000,000 mark had been crossed.

"... I shall not want"

Today through the light shed upon the twenty-third Psalm by the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, its promise brightens into practical fulfillment.

Supply, health — whatever is legitimately needful—is available to man without fail, and comes through the spiritual *understanding* of God, divine Love, which Christian Science brings.

Anyone who thoughtfully studies Science and Health and puts its teachings to the test in his daily life will find the "still waters" of the Bible promise.

Science and Health may be bought, borrowed or read at all Christian Science Reading Rooms. The coupon is also for your use.

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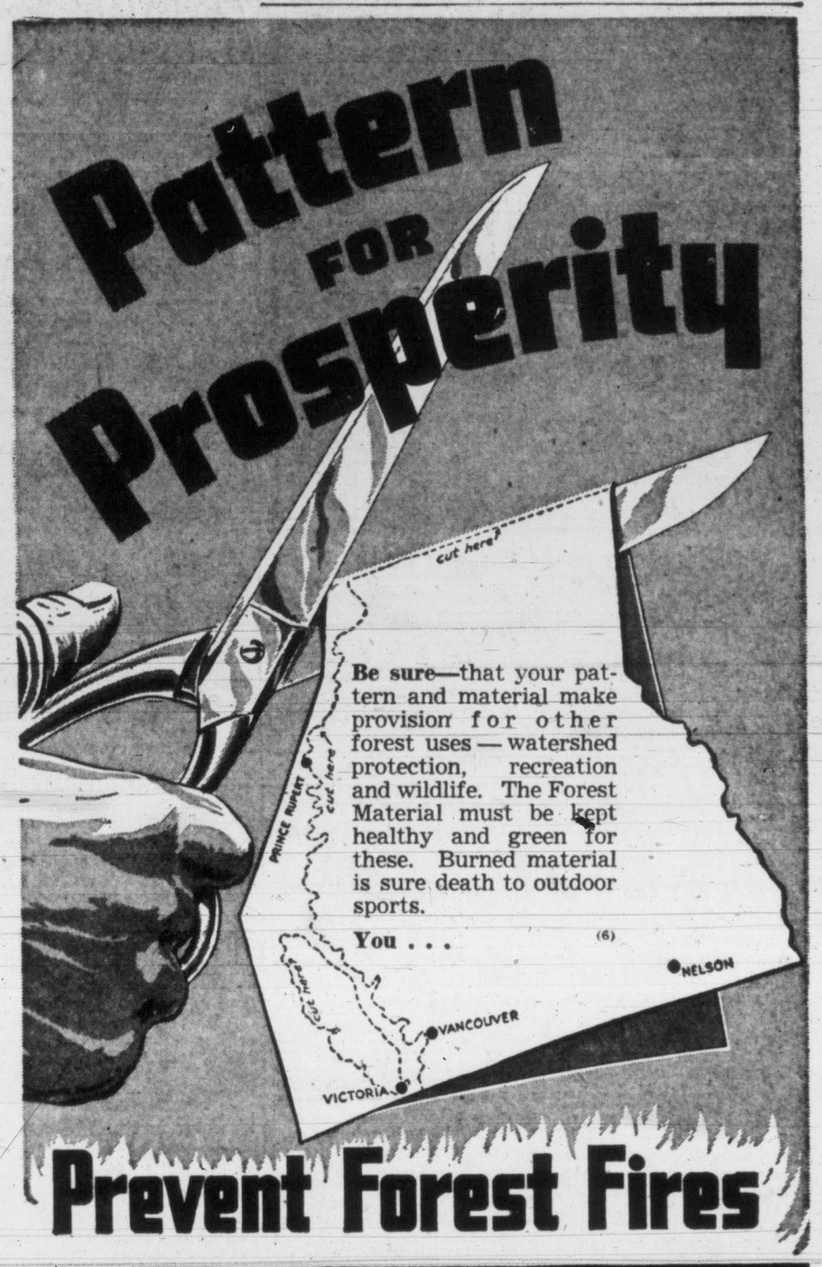

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Four Grand Afternoons and Evenings of Entertainment and Prizes

Sparkling appliances displays (many direct from the P.N.E.).

"Fiesta Time," floor show every night, highlighting Dick Benz, Mary Mack, the Starlight Ballet and Fiesta Time Orchestra.

Door prizes include an electric range, an automatic gas range, a washer and a refrigerator.

Admission—Only 50¢, Afternoon or Evening

Here's a value-packed show for the whole family. Besides entertainment at night, there'll be cooking schools two afternoons, a washer demonstration on another, with prizes there as well. Plan now to get the family together for a worthwhile visit to the Home Appliance Show.

Under auspices of the Victoria Kinsmen Club, with net proceeds in aid of Kinsmen charities.

ARMOURY Sept. 6-7-8-9

TIME'S RUNNING SHORT!

Right after Labor Day the days close in, weather becomes colder . . . if you're planning automatic heat for this winter you must act now.

Ask Us Now About

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We'll not only give you full partciulars, but we'll visit your home and give you a complete survey of your heating needs . . . and without obligation.

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Still They Come

A RECENT SCENE AT OGDEN POINT DOCKS

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Stigmata In Missouri Parish

About 600 persons, far more than customary, attended mass at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Lemay, Mo., drawn by reports of Joan Rosso, 16-year-old girl reported suffering from stigmata. Miss Rosso is helped from church by her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Rosso, and Rev. A. F. Scholter, assistant pastor of St. Andrew's. Two of the wounds can be seen on her hands. Copyright by St. Louis Globe Democrat.—(NEA Photo)

Political Action Main Topic At Labor Parley

Small But Concerned Group Wants Union Movement Get Into Politics

What was scheduled as a mass rally for all trade unionists in the area turned out Friday night to be a small gathering at which some of the more politically conscious figures of the local labor scene held forth.

The meeting, called at the request of the Canadian Congress of Labor (C.I.O.) and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada (A.F.L.), was held at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Hall. It's purpose was to raise protest from this area over government action in the rail strike.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the two local councils of the two congresses. Thirty-one unionists attended.

The meeting passed unanimously three protest resolutions prepared in advance and even added one of its own.

Main discussion, however, concerned the question of political action on the part of unions.

Those who took part spoke as one in favor of organizing labor to speak for itself in a political way.

Only a ruling by chairman Bob Smeal prevented a resolution to this effect being put for endorsation.

"The question of political action," he ruled, "is a serious enough matter for the congresses to decide."

Those speaking from the floor of the meeting, however, left no doubt as to how they felt.

The discussion centred around the rail strike.

Ed Haw, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, said the government's recent action in ordering strikers back to work and providing means of enforcing arbitration showed the need for political action by labor.

'KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT'

"This should be the lead to labor men to eliminate governments that pass such legislation," he declared. "We know now what we can expect from the Liberal government and we can be sure the Conservative Party wouldn't have been any better."

Harold Thayer of the machinists' union, called for a government that would provide a Canadian Bill of Rights, assuring Canadian workers the right to strike.

Roy Whittle, I.W.A. representative, was another to advocate political action. He said the time had come for Canadian workers to wake up.

Another speaker called for political organization by the Canadian labor movement similar to that in Britain so that labor, as such, could actually form the government of the land.

Resolutions passed by the meeting:

1. Endorsed strike action by the rail unions and pledged full support to their cause.

2. Condemned government action in the strike as the first step toward dictatorship.

3. Demanded the replacement of Donald Gordon as head of the government-owned Canadian Nationa Railway.

4. Asked Canada's two big labor congresses to undertake organization of union affiliates to resist legislation of the type just passed by Parliament and to insist on legislation outlawing compulsory arbitration.

Soviet Shift

MOSCOW (AP)—Lt.-Gen. K. N. Derevyanko, Russia's No. 1 representative on the Allied Council for Japan, will take another job, it was announced Friday.

'CHRISTIAN' STAND URGED

QUEBEC (CP) — Labor Minister Antonio Barrette in a Labor Day message issued Friday called on employers and workers to apply a "Christian spirit" to their daily dealings.

This will permit Quebec province to "continue to progress with a minimum of disturbance, friction or trouble," he said.

Dr. FRANK S. MORLEY

Times Columnist Guest Preacher

The man who writes "The Voice of One" weekly in the Victoria Times, Dr. Frank S. Morley, will be guest preacher at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Dr. Morley, who received his Ph.D. at Edinburgh, is minister of Grace Presbyterian Church in Calgary.

Prior to taking up that post he had churches in St. Catharines, Ont., and Westmount, P.Q.

Successor To Church Post

Laurence King his been appointed to succeed Francis Stevenson as director of music in Oak Bay United Church. Mr. Stevenson's continued illness necessitated his resignation.

Mr. King occupied the position of organist and choir leader in the United Church at Kamloops for over eight years where he attained pre-eminent success and comes to his new position highly recommended.

He is a son of Frederic King who for many years has been the conductor of the Schubert Club. Mr. King will begin his duties at Oak Bay on Sunday.

Big Blast In France

DIJON, France (Reuter) — A ton and a half of gunpowder blew up at a nearby explosives factory Friday, injuring two persons and causing $14,000 damage.

THE WEEKLY SERMON

Faith Foundation Of Creative Achievement

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The key verse for an understanding of the Apostle Peter, and what he became, is found in the words of Jesus to Peter, recorded in Luke 22: 31-32: "Simon, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat: but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren."

Was it a coincidence that Jesus said, "Simon, Simon," and not "Peter, Peter?" Simon was the name of the disciple's weakness, the name of what he was; Peter, meaning Rock, was the name that Jesus gave him.

For Jesus perceived the strength that was in him beneath his weakness, once divine power had made him great.

The prayer of Jesus, too, was significant. It was not that Simon should not fail, but that his faith should not fail. It is the failure of faith that marks the downfall of the man. And this is true in the lesser as well as the greater things of life.

The inventor who loses faith in his power to produce something new is done for. The business man who loses faith in himself and his enterprise is already on the way to collapse. The writer, or artist, who loses faith to put upon the page or canvas what he sees, has also failed. Faith is at the very foundation of all creative achievement. And this is particularly true in the moral and spiritual areas of life.

There is one exception. It is when despondent and frustrated men turn to a power greater than their own, and in their very weakness are made strong. Paul tells of this in II Corinthians 12: 9-10, but it was something Peter had not yet learned, He was boastful and confident in himself. He had not yet learned that it is in humility and in the consciousness of one's weakness that strength is found.

Proof that he suffered a temporary loss of faith lies in the fact that he denied Jesus only a few hours after boasting that he, Simon Peter, would never abnegate Jesus.

No doubt Simon had anticipated an earthly kingdom in which he was to have a place and power. He was intensely disillusioned when the soldiers arrested Jesus, his idol and Master. It was the intensity of this disillusionment that moved his lips to frame a denial. When a man's faith in goodness is destroyed, often he will turn with equal passion towards evil. Few stop halfway.

A reassurance of faith came to Peter the next morning when the cock crowed, recalling the prayer and prophecy of Jesus. Peter went out and wept bitterly. The disillusionment was over. And Peter began to sense the greater things that lay ahead.

LABOR DAY BUS SERVICE

Transit passengers are advised that regular scheduled service, with the exception of rush hour specials, will be in effect on Labor Day, Monday, September 4.

Below are listed the correct numbers to telephone for service on Labor Day:

TRANSIT SERVICE....G 3200
GAS SERVICE.....G 3200
ELECTRIC SERVICE....G 3200

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OIL HEATING
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One of Our Famous
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NATIONAL MOTORS PRESENTS THEIR "ALL MALE CHORUS"
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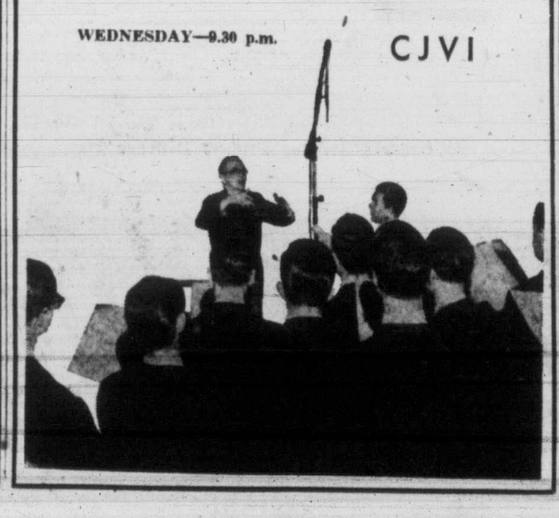

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood — Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. Vicar—The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTALDELPHIAN, Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH of Christ 1620 Fernwood Rd., Sunday services: 10.15 a.m., Bible Study; 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching; 7.30 p.m., Evening Service. Bible study, Friday evening, 7.30 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT Foursquare Church, 891 Esquimalt Road, near Head St. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7.30 p.m., Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA Gospel Hall, 953 Pandora Avenue. 11 a.m., Worship and Breaking of Bread; 9.40 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class; 7.30 p.m., Gospel Service, speaker, Messrs J. Gilmore and J. Bryden; 8 p.m., Tuesday, Bible Reading; 8 p.m., Thursday, Prayer Meeting.

BETHESDA Gospel Hall, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davie. Sunday at 9.45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. A. Whitelaw missionary from China; Wednesday at 8 p.m., Missionary meeting, speaker, Mr. A. Whitelaw of China.

OAKLANDS Gospel Hall, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Road. Sunday, 10.00 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes; 11.30 a.m., Worship and Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Robt. Hampton, B.A. Thursday, 8.00 p.m., Monthly Missionary Prayer Meeting.

ROSS BAY Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May Streets. Lord's Day 9.30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread for Believers; 7.30 p.m., Gospel Meeting, speaker, Mr. Dave McCartney, late of Winnipeg; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST 1620 Cook, Empire 1535. Sunday School, 9.45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7.30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone B 1365. Everybody welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Sunday 7.30 p.m., guest speaker, Mrs. R. Bentham of Nanaimo. Inspirational address and messages. Soloist, Mrs. L. McDonald.

OPEN DOOR Spiritualist Church, 1606 Cook Street. Saturday, 8 p.m., Message Circle by N.S.A. missionaries; Sunday, 2.30 p.m., Special service, speaker Mrs. Janice Baynes, messages by Mrs. Anna Gough and Mr. Smiley; 7.30 p.m., Speaker, Mrs. Anna W. Gough of Ill. Messages by Mrs. Janice Baynes and Mr. Smiley; Thursday, 8 p.m., Message and Healing Circle.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist: Sabbath services (Saturday) Sabbath School, 9.30 a.m.; Public worship, 11 a.m.; Young people, 3.30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m. All services at the church Pandora at Vancouver Street. Pastor, G 0829.

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Dean and Rector
The Very Rev. G. B. CALVERT
Hon. Assistant:
The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh
Assistants:
The Rev. E. J. Hulford
The Rev. J. J. van der Leest

THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION—10 a.m.
James Bay Hall
CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 a.m.
Preacher:
THE DEAN
EVENSONG—7.30 p.m.
Preacher:
THE REV. E. J. HULFORD

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA NEAR PANDORA
REV. CANON GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
Morning Service and Communion
MEMORIAL SERVICE for SIR HENRY DRAYTON
7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.
Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C ..... Bach
Meditation ..... Darke
7.30 p.m.
REV. CANON NORMAN CALLAND
Rural Dean of Peace River, Diocese of Athabasca

St. Mary's Church

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m. and 12 noon
Matin and Sermon—11 a.m.
Preacher:
VEN. ARCHDEACON NUNNS
Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m.
Preacher:
VEN. ARCHDEACON NUNNS
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.
No Sunday School

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY
THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon "GOD DOES NOT BARGAIN"
3.30 p.m.—Holy Baptism
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon "THE MASTER WORKMAN"
Vicar—
REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A., L.Th.

St. Paul's, Esquimalt

Holy Communion—8 a.m.
INDUCTION of the REV. A. E. HENDY by the LORD BISHOP
11 a.m., followed by Choral Eucharist
Evensong—7.30 p.m.
Preacher: THE REV. A. E. HENDY

St. Matthias Church

Richmond and Lillian
FAREWELL SERVICES
THE REV. K. L. SANDERCOCK
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7.30 p.m.—Evensong

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook and Caledonia
13TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Sung Mass and Sermon—11 a.m.
Evensong and Address—7.30 p.m.
Holy Communion daily at 7.30 a.m., except Wednesday, 6 a.m., and Friday, 9.30 a.m.
REV. E. MUNN

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Minister:
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
LABOR SUNDAY
11 a.m.
"A Working Man and a Working God"
Soloist—Miss Kathleen Dryedale
7.30 p.m.
"Baggage In Excess"
Soloist—Miss Louise Martin
Dr. A. E. Whitehouse has returned from vacation and will preach both morning and evening.
11 a.m.—Nursery Department of the Church School
7.15 to 7.30 p.m.—Brief Organ Recital

Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"Christ's Religious Standard"
Soloist—Mrs. H. Youson
7.30 p.m.—"Misleading Estimates of Life"
Soloist—Vivian Wright
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd.
Minister
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Deputy Organist
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11 a.m.
"The Spirit In The Wheels"
REV. MOIR A. J. WATERS
7.30 p.m.
"A Gem In a New Setting"
REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR
Morning and Evening Soloist: J. Roberto Wood
This Church Is Fitted With Hearing Aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St.
Minister—REV. W. RAY ASHFORD, B.A.
11 a.m.—REV. DOUGLAS CARR, B.A.
7.30 p.m.—REV. FREDERICK DREDGE, M.A., B.D.
9.45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Visitors and Strangers Welcome

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.
Director of Music—Laurence King
11 a.m.—"THE GRACE OF RESPONSIBILITY"
Anthem—"Make Me a Captive, Lord"
Arr. Martin Sullivan
Soloist—Mrs. Isabel Lister
7.30 p.m.—"THE BEST TEXT IN THE OLD TESTAMENT"
Soloist—Mrs. Isabel Lister

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBER ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Subject:
"MAN"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Free Public Reading Room and Lending Library
822 Yates Street
All Are Welcome
Christian Science programs are radiocast over KOL, 1300 kc. every Saturday at 5.45 p.m., and over CJOR, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8.45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KJR, 950 kc., Every Tuesday at 9.45 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Corner Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.
REV. T. H. LAUNDY, Incumbent
Holy Communion—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Preacher at Both Services
REV. JAMES STOREY
Guest Organist
Guest Organist—Miss Joyce Richardson, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

JOHN S. EASON

TORONTO
Editor "The Periscope"
Sunday Afternoon
September 3
First Baptist Church
3 p.m.

TO MEMBERS
Progressive Conservative Association of Greater Victoria
A MEMORIAL SERVICE
Will Be Held in
ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Cor. Mason and Quadra Sts.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, at 11 a.m.
For the Late
SIR HENRY LUMLEY DRAYTON
K.C., K.B.
Distinguished Statesman
REV. CANON GEORGE BIDDLE
L.Th., Officiating
Inserted by the Executive

First Baptist Church

QUADRA at MASON
REV. G. B. EASTER, B.A., Bth., Pastor
MR. OLIVER STOUT, Organist and Choirmaster
Church Schools—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sermon:
"THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF LABOR"
Soloist—Mr. C. Wormell
(Broadcast over CKDA)
Communion Service
Evening Worship—7.30 p.m.
Sermon: "CLEVELAND REVERIES"
Soloist—Mrs. B. Gillie

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN

Take Gorge Bus to Tillicum Rd.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"THE PARABLE OF THE HUSBANDMEN" (Matthew 21)
Special Music
7.30 p.m.—"PARABLE OF THE MARRIAGE FEAST"
REV. T. H. McALLISTER, Minister
Tourists Cordially Invited

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR
MR. ALBERT WHITELAW
SUNDAY AT 7.30 P.M.
and
WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M.
BETHESDA
GOSPEL HALL
1900 OAK BAY AVENUE

Grace Lutheran Church

Blanshard and Queens
Pastor: REV. ERNST H. NYGAARD
11 a.m.—Communion Service "THE NEW LIFE"
Soloist—Mr. Harry Williams
7.30 p.m.—Luther League
10 a.m.—Sunday School

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., B.D., Pastor
11 a.m.—"The Religion That Satisfies"
Solo—Mrs. R. H. Nash
7.30 p.m.—"Our Only Hope for Today"
Solo: Mrs. D. J. Butler
Guest Speaker—REV. G. A. REYNOLDS
Church School—9.45 a.m.
Primary—11 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, 725 COURTNEY ST.
Public Lecture—7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"BAPTISM AND WHAT IT CAN MEAN"
Morning Meeting—11 o'Clock
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

NEC TAMEN CONSUMEBATUR
Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

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Downtown
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Guest Preacher:
REV. FRANK S. MORLEY, B.D., Ph.D.
of Calgary, Alberta
11 a.m.—"Where Wert Thou, Lazarus?"
7.30 p.m.—"THE FLAMING GLORY OF THE PROTESTANT CHURCH"
WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

MARY AND HENRY STREETS
Minister: REV. F. CONKEY, M.A.
Services for Sunday, Sept. 2, 1950
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.
11 a.m.—G. B. SIM (Toronto)
7.30 p.m.—G. B. SIM (Toronto)
Midweek Prayer Meeting

BLOOD AND FIRE — THE SALVATION ARMY
Public Praise Meeting, 8 Tonight
SUNDAY
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Adult Bible Class—9.45 a.m.
Holiness Meeting—11 a.m.
Evangelistic Meeting—7.30 p.m.
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS
Victoria Citadel Corps, Pandora Avenue.

Alliance Tabernacle
Rev. R. McIntyre
9.45 a.m.—"SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL"
11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m., EVANGELISTIC
Special Singing and Music
Plan to Attend All Services Sunday
Tune in—WINGS OF PRAISE—CKDA, 9.30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

2721 GRAHAM STREET
SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP—11 a.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE—7.30 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING—WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.
Y.P. MEETING—FRIDAY, 8 p.m.
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PANDORA AVENUE J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.
11 a.m.—Continuation of Last Sunday's Message: "GOD'S ANSWER TO SIN, TO SACRIFICE, TO SEPARATION"
7.30 P.M.—"THE OVERCOMERS"
"And they overcame him by the Blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony."
The Pastor will preach at both services.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Church of the Healing Word
Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11 a.m.—"MY SHEEP, HEAR MY VOICE"
7.30 p.m.—"DID JESUS EVER LIVE?"
THURSDAY, 8 p.m.—PROSPERITY MEETING

Glad Tidings

(PENTECOSTAL)
842 North Park St.
Pastor: REV. E. W. ROBINSON

REV. N. C. SORENSEN

Missionary from ARGENTINA, S.A.
Guest Speaker—7.30 p.m.
Beautiful and interesting colored pictures of Argentina will be shown after the evening service.
11 a.m.—"COMMUNION SERVICE"
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Come to Sunday School and have fellowship in studying the most wonderful Book in the world.

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader and Speaker: MR. TOM JOLLY Pianist: MISS E. JAMES
Guest Speaker: MRS. E. J. SMITH
SUBJECT:
"THE DEPARTURE OF MAMMON!"
Sunday, 7.30 p.m. — NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.
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1501 Government Street.

"PRINCE"
. . . Mrs. Hugh Smith,
853 Burdett Avenue.

"PATSY"
. . . Mrs. C. Guesford,
1109 Douglas Street.

"IVAN" and "BLISS"
. . . Mrs. E. C. Freegard,
309 Montreal Street.

Pups' Pictures Pleasing

Times dog photo contest is closed, but entries received before deadline will continue to appear for few weeks yet. After last entry has been published, winners will be announced. Prizes of $15, $10 and $5 will be awarded winners.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Long-Play record of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, released by London, $4.95. In stock at Ryland Huntley's Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay Avenue. G 5412. ***

* * *

Championship shows, Oct. 6 and 7, will be staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club. For entry forms and information, phone E 2536. ***

* * *

Register now for hand-weaving classes at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Sept. 5 to 9. Excellent instruction. E 1137. ***

* * *

Victoria Club For the Hard of Hearing—The CBC has arranged a series of broadcasts dealing with handicapped persons every Tuesday evening for five weeks at 8.30 to 9 over Station CJVI. The first broadcast on Tuesday, Sept. 5, will deal with "Deafness" and should be of interest to anyone with a hearing loss. ***

* * *

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Opening Tuesday, Sept. 5 to Sept. 9, one-man show, Arthur Checkley of Victoria, oils, watercolors and etchings. Gallery hours: 11 to 5.30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings, 7.30 to 9.30. Friday lunchtime recordings musicale, 12 to 2 p.m. Entries invited for non-Jury show of watercolors, oils and black and white. Pictures and entry fee of 50c per painting must be at Gallery by Sept. 9. Shortest dimension a minimum of 12 inches; oils framed; others on mattes. ***

* * *

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. ***

* * *

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413. ***

* * *

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

* * *

Children's French Conversation Classes reopen Sept. 9. G 1962. ***

* * *

Florence Phillimore, A.T.C.M., R.M.T., has re-opened her studio for piano and theory, 1044 Pendergast. G 6928. ***

Dr. Robert Stark, Osteopathic Physician, 212-215 Stobart Building. G 7022. ***

* * *

Formals for first fall parties, $10, at the Oak Bay Dress Shop (next to Oak Bay Theatre). ***

* * *

Make your winter reservation early at the Clive Apartment Hotel, Oak Bay. Winter rates, Sept. 1. E 9237. ***

* * *

Reginald H. Cox, L.Mus., McGill, R.M.T. Piano and Theory. Studio reopens Tuesday, Sept. 5. 1462 Fort Street. E 3814. ***

* * *

Skilful Barber Service (a habit). Estevan Avenue Barber Shop, 2524 Estevan. ***

* * *

The Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for banquets, weddings and all other functions, private or public. Phone E 9221. ***

* * *

The Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, V.I., B.C.—Special 10 per cent reduction off regular rates for holidays of a week or longer after Labor Day is offered by this resort hotel to persuade visitors of the delights of autumn on Vancouver Island. The Island Hall Hotel is situated right on the beach as well as on the Island Highway in the village of Parksville. Hot water heating. Rooms with or without bath. Charming lounge. Friendly hospitable atmosphere. Famed for its excellent cooking. Sporting fishing grounds. Boats for hire. Write for rates and information, or phone Mary Sutherland, Eileen Allwood, co-managers. Phone 46, Parksville. ***

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Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

The champion and a future champion, **Bill Mawhinney** and **Bob Fleming**. These are the two standout personalities of the moment in the B.C. Amateur at Oak Bay.

Mawhinney, himself not long out of his teens and the best of the Canadian simon pures. Fleming, the 19 - year - old - youngster who wasn't good enough for a spot in the Willingdon Cup trials. They command the attention in Friday's qualifying round.

Walker

Bill drew the gallery, Fleming got the plaudits. Noticeably tired, both mentally and physically, from his junket to the U.S. Amateur, Bill found Oak Bay's breezes and undulating greens a little too much for him as he went 16 over par in the medal round. And it was a dejected figure of a champion who managed a wan smile when he turned in his card for the day.

Fleming, the eager addict who hearkens to be a professional, was the opposite. He lost his smile only once and that was when he took a bogey five on the 36th hole, a stroke that cost him the only sub-par round of the day.

B.C. golf is in good hands with youngsters like these, and it was youngsters, and not the veterans, who mastered the course Friday though **Bob Morrison** gave the kids a run for a time.

Mt. Baker, it says on the score card for the par three seventh. But to Mawhinney it was Land's End. He took nine blows for the day, the same number it took **Jack Skellern** to get past the 11th in the morning.

All the boys agreed the course was in lovely shape, but from now on they'll do less admiring of the scenery and more of their opponents. It's a long and rough road to the finals.

* * *

Bill McColl showed up for the tourney with a new caddy, none other than Marjorie Todd. Local knowledge is a great asset and Bill was banking on Marjorie's advice. Marjorie is just back from the Canadian Women's meet in Winnipeg, where she says it's the first time she ever played in a thunderstorm. Counteracting this, she admits the hospitality was wonderful.

Hans Swinton is always willing to admit his shortcomings. "I always thought I was the world's second worst putter, but now I know I'm first," he said as he finished his chores for the day.

* * *

Scenes to remember—**Jack Skellern** swinging away at a branch of a tree. He was probably looking for that eagle that was buzzing the course in the morning. Even a birdie would have been welcome to Jack . . . Or young **Terry Burns** down on his knees on the 12th, where the fairway should have been—and his once proud papa, **Freddie,** mumbling unkind epithets in the background . . . **Art Chapman** peering over the fence at the 14th wishing he could swish a putt into the cup like he could a basketball into the net.

Stu Keate, who used to cover the Vancouver fairways, was out renewing old acquaintances . . . Stu's a member at Oak Bay but he's kind of leery to try the course after seeing how the course reacts to any such attempt. A nice, short, easy par 69, did someone say. Come to think of it the Seniors did a better job on par last month.

Son didn't beat father, but he tied him. John Bigelow and his doctoring pater, George, both had the same score for the last nine. And John's only 14, too. This six-footer, who's only been playing golf for a year and a half, is going to be a big lad when he fills out his 200-pound frame.

* * *

The secret is out—Marj Todd now knows why Fleming and John Merriman held the city buttons so long. "Fleming's so straight off the tee he seldom gets in trouble." And this pair is out to redecorate their empty lapels next Sunday at Colwood . . . **Dave McBeath,** the Bellingham entry in the B.C. test, bears a striking facial resemblance to tennis star **Lorne Main** . . . and he's got the stroking, too.

Shamrocks Join In Congratulations To Fergie

It was a big night for coach Arnold Ferguson of the Shamrocks at the arena when he received the Maitland Trophy, emblematic of the Intercity Lacrosse League's most valuable player, last night. And the Irish were the first to congratulate their popular playing mentor when they had done with the business at hand of defeating the Indians, 13 to 5, to square the current league playoff series at one game apiece. Fergie was presented with th trophy by Roy Jukich, league publicity director, during a half-time ceremony.

BO BRADFORD, hustling forward of the Indians, was the only casualty in last night's lacrosse playoff semifinal with the Shamrocks, he being forced to leave the floor when he fell heavily to the cement surface. Assisting Bradford from the scene are Denny Huddlestone, left, and playing coach Bill Dickinson of the Indians. Bradford was sufficiently recovered from the injury to make tre trip back to Vancouver with the tribe. X-rays will be taken today to determine the extent of his injury.

Fleming Cool As Mawhinney Falters

Bob Fleming reached the highest point in his yet brief golfing career at Victoria Golf Club Friday when he took medal honors in the 36-hole qualifying round of the B.C. amateur golf championship.

The 19-year-old Gorge Vale divoter toured the wind-swept Oak Bay links in 142 on a four-over-par morning round of 73 and a par equalling 69 in the afternoon to top the field of 80 entrants now reduced to 32 for today's match play.

Fleming played the wind like a veteran and his tee shots seldom wavered from a straight and true flight. Meanwhile, Canadian champion Bill Mawhinney was finding the going rough and finished with a 36-hole total of 154, hardly the best day of his spectacular career.

Jim Squire of Oak Bay grabbed a share of runner-up honors to establish himself as a strong threat for the title taken last year by Vancouver's Percy Clogg.

Dave McBeath of Bellingham, finalist in the Washington State amateur, had rounds of 71 and 74 for a tie with Squire among the qualifiers, while veteran Bob Morrison of Uplands, who set the morning pace with a one-over-par 70, closed with a 78 for 148 and a fourth-place tie with clubmate Don Gowan, a former B.C. titlist.

HE WAS STEADY

Fleming was never far over par in his two rounds. He reached the turn in the morning round one over after doing the first eight holes in regulation figures. In the afternoon he was two under after nine holes, but bogeyed the 15th and 18th to lose a sub-par performance.

BOB FLEMING

Morrison had an amazingly consistent morning round for his one-over-par 70. He parred 17 holes and had a bogey on one.

Qualifiers and scores follow:

Bob Fleming, Victoria	73-69—142
Jim Squire, Victoria	74-71—145
Dave McBeath, Bellingham	71-74—145
Frank Scroggs, Victoria	75-72—147
Don Gowan, Victoria	75-73—148
Bob Morrison, Victoria	70-78—148
Hans Swinton, Vancouver	75-74—149
Vic Painter, Victoria	78-72—150
Lyle Hurschman, Vancouver	76-74—150
Bill McColl, Victoria	72-78—150
Jack Reynolds, Vancouver	73-79—152
W. Cameron, Tacoma	80-73—153
Jack Ellis, Vancouver	80-74—154
Dr. George Bigelow, Victoria	79-75—154
Bill Mawhinney, Vancouver	79-75—154
J. Cotton, Vancouver	78-77—155
Ken Lea, Victoria	82-74—156
A. E. Cunningham, Vancouver	81-75—156
Bert Dakin, Vancouver	80-76—156
Percy Clogg, Vancouver	79-77—156
Terry Burns, Victoria	77-81—158
John Merriman, Victoria	83-76—159
Bruce Hopkins, Victoria	78-81—159
J. R. Clark, Victoria	81-79—160
W. C. Carlson, Vancouver	80-80—160
R. A. Phillips, Victoria	78-82—160
J. C. Briscoe, Victoria	77-83—160
Vic Lowe, Victoria	79-82—161
R. A. Bird, Victoria	79-82—161
Fred Chunk, Victoria	78-83—161
R. W. Conklin, Stanford	76-86—162
George Straith, Victoria	82-80—162

BASEBALL STANDINGS

W.I.L.	W.	L.	Pct.
Yakima	87	52	.626
Tacoma	84	52	.618
Tri-City	74	63	.540
Wenatchee	74	64	.536
VICTORIA	61	79	.436
Vancouver	57	78	.422
Spokane	56	80	.412
Salem	56	81	.409
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	81	46	.638
Detroit	77	47	.621
Boston	78	50	.609
Cleveland	76	52	.594
Washington	56	69	.448
Chicago	50	77	.394
Philadelphia	45	84	.349
St. Louis	43	81	.347
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	79	47	.627
Brooklyn	69	51	.575
Boston	68	55	.553
New York	66	57	.537
St. Louis	65	58	.528
Chicago	54	70	.435
Cincinnati	49	73	.402
Pittsburgh	43	82	.344
COAST LEAGUE			
Oakland	96	64	.600
San Diego	92	68	.575
Hollywood	85	75	.531
Seattle	82	76	.519
San Francisco	78	81	.491
Portland	71	86	.452
Los Angeles	71	87	.449
Sacramento	62	96	.338

SPORT WEEK

By JOHN LARDNER

THE average man's experience of the insurance business consists mainly of listening to nice, well-spoken fellows who tell him that he is looking good, but if, perish the thought, he should swallow a piece of roast goat the wrong way, and shuffle off this coil prematurely, he ought to leave his wife and children maybe just a little bit better fixed than they are now—and here (the nice fellow reaches into his nice brief case) is the only sensible way to do it.

Lardner

In the prizefight racket, insurance is different. They have a type of policy there that is known as you-whip-me-and-I'll-manage-you insurance. I don't say that an awful lot of this kind of protection is sold, but an awful lot of it is offered.

Two world's championship bouts are coming up this month. A third one is freely talked of. The first two are Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler, featherweight title, and Joe Louis-Ezzard Charles, heavyweight title. The third one, still in committee, is Jake LaMotta-Ray Robinson, middleweight title. All six of the parties to these altercations have some experience of insurance methods in the boxing dodge.

Joe Gould Had Good Deal

ONE of the fattest you-whip-me-and-I'll-manage-you policies on record was sold by the late Joe Gould, who then managed James J. Braddock and represented the Owney Madden mob, a firm of actuaries well known to the police of New York City and Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Gould's aging steeplechaser, Braddock, had the world's heavyweight championship. Joe Louis wanted it. He got it only after his own chief stockholder, Mike Jacobs, had signed a paper guaranteeing Braddock and Gould a percentage of Louis's earnings in perpetuity.

Perpetuity lasted three or four years before Uncle Mike was able to shake off this benevolent yoke. I don't suggest that Braddock, once insured, lost the title deliberately. That is almost never a contingency in such policies. Braddock tried hard to win. The beauty of you-whip-me-and-I'll-manage-you insurance is that if you win, you keep the championship, and if you lose, the wife and children (and the Owney Madden mob) are protected.

Saddler Had To Give All

THERE is a rumor that the Pep stable tried to take out a policy with the Saddler stable before the present rubber match between the two boys was arranged. Saddler's situation was awkward. After knocking Pep out in their first bout, he lost the title back to the Hartford virtuoso in the next one. The Pep stable then showed every sign of having forgotten Sandy's name, telephone number, and address. It's hard to blame them. Nor is it strange that they asked a great deal, including Saddler's shirt and cuff links, before resuming relations.

The only sure sign we have that Pep will not own a piece of Saddler, in case he loses the title, is that Saddler is managed by Charley Johnston. Mr. Johnston would cut off one leg before thinking of selling pieces of a possible champion, and he is still walking around on both legs as we go to press.

What has held up signing of the LaMotta-Robinson middleweight title match is, among other things, a frank request by LaMotta for you-whip-me-and-I'll-manage-you insurance.

"I'll be glad to fight you," Jacob told Ray recently, "and all I ask, outside of most of the gate receipts, is 10 per cent of you for the rest of your life."

Reasonable though the proposition may sound, Robinson, to date, has resisted it. He is a fellow with a passionate aversion to surgery, especially surgery on paper.

They Say Louis Can't Lose

IT IS widely said that Louis owned a bit of Ezzard Charles when Charles won the world's heavyweight championship of the Relatively National Boxing Association. It is said that he will continue to own a bit in the event that Charles beats him in their coming fight. Since everything Louis owns at this writing belongs to the U.S. government, that eventuality would turn Ezzard into a ward of Uncle Sam.

Till now, you-whip-me-and-I'll-manage-you insurance has been pretty strictly confined to the boxing game. If the Phils beat Brooklyn for the pennant (as is not unlikely), it will probably not turn out that Branch Rickey owns 10 per cent of Philadelphia. Don't ask me why. It seems like a good, sound type of coverage.

(Reprinted from Newsweek, by special arrangement with the Victoria Daily Times.)

Mrs. B. H. Anderson captured A division honors in the Uplands women's medal competition this week with a score of 98-18—75. Miss M. Conibear topped the B class honors with 99-25—74.

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Gimpy Bill Better Than Indian Stan

Andrews Plucky As Irish Square Set With Tribe

By BILL WALKER

You know there's quite a ritual goes on in the Shamrock's dressing - room before every game.

The first man to report is trainer Deans Blackstock. Then comes Bill Andrews. They're both policemen and get so used to working in pairs that it's hard to separate 'em.

Last night the hurly due arrived earlier than usual. There was more work to be done. Andrews had two bad legs instead of one and between the two of them — the policemen that is—it took some 40 minutes or so before gimpy-gammed Bill was ready for action. The pre-game "preparing Andrews' ceremony" usually is only a 20-minute chore.

Andrews was covered with more tape and that tape covered more sponge rubber than the rest of the squad could collectively account for, as his two "bad" legs were readied for the fray.

And plenty of action the big fellow saw as the Shamrocks whipped the Tribe, 13 to 5, to even their best-of-five Intercity Lacrosse League series at one game apiece.

It wasn't until just before game time that coach Arnold Ferguson gave the okay for Bill to play. He had been injured in the series opener at Kerrisdale and the injury had been slow to respond to treatment.

But Bill more than proved he was ready as he got the upper hand in his private duel with Indians goalie, Stan Joseph, by stopping the Indians cold while his Irish mates were fighting their way into a commanding lead.

EARLY LEAD

After giving up a goal in the first minutes of play to Bill Dickinson, Andrews held the Tribe at bay for the next 35 minutes and the Rocks took advantage of this scintillating performance to batter their way into a 7 to 1 margin early in the third period.

The tribe made its bid near the close of the period and did score three unanswered goals, but the Irish weathered the storm and came back to take it all going away in the final stanza.

Indians received a tremendous break early in the first period when Fred Ranson of the Irish drew an unnecessary 15-minute penalty for sinking a butt end into Marino Cervi's midsection. But the penalty which saw the Rocks play shorthanded for some seven and one-half minutes only served to fire the Irish to greater heights and Indians were held to a minimum of shots.

Then again in the third period with Darrell Popham sitting out a head-hitting misdemeanor the Rocks reached another pinnacle in their lofty performance by scoring twice through Ed Popham and Arnie Ferguson while shorthanded.

The game which served to prove that the Rocks could go all the way also showed that Joseph is human after all. The starry net custodian, who has always been the chief thorn in the side of the locals, was well beaten last night as the Irish refused to admit the jinx that has always been Joseph's forte here.

DRUCE GETS THREE

It would be hard to pick an individual star for the Rocks excepting to say that Andrews was in a class by himself for a courageous performance. But the answer can easily be found in the game's statistics. Every member of the locals picked up at least one point, with Tom Druce of the second line topping the scoring parade with three goals, and Duff McCaghey, the club's leading pointmaker, and rookie award nominee Ed Popham contributing four-point totals.

The next game of the series goes at Kerrisdale Tuesday night with the fourth contest back here on Friday.

In the league's other semifinal bracket, Burrards also squared their five-game series with Adanacs by edging the league champions, 14 to 12. The Mann Cup holding Burrards led from the start after building up a 7-to-4 lead in the first period. They increased the margin to 10 to 6 at the half and then held off the usually fast-closing yellowjackets in the final two periods.

Goalie Jack Green was the star of the game with runner-up honors going to veteran Fritzie Cavillin.

BOX SCORE

SHAMROCKS	S	G	A	P	INDIANS	S	G	A	P
Andrews	0	0	0	0	Josephs	0	0	0	0
D.Popham	0	0	1	9	Anderson	1	0	0	0
McCaghey	3	1	3	0	Jones	2	1	0	0
Druce	3	3	0	0	Bremner	1	0	0	0
Green	6	2	0	0	Cervi	2	0	0	0
Scott	2	0	1	0	Henderson	2	1	0	2
Rynoski	0	0	1	0	Bradford	4	0	0	0
Monaghan	5	2	0	2	Huddlestn	9	2	0	0
Ferguson	2	1	0	0	Johnson	1	0	1	2
Coates	5	1	1	0	Crema	0	0	1	2
McMillan	0	0	1	0	Hull	1	0	0	0
Ranson	0	0	1	15	Bell	1	0	0	0
E.Popham	5	2	2	0	McKay	0	0	1	2
Cullin	3	1	1	0	Dickinson	2	1	0	2
Totals	34	13	12	28	Totals	26	5	3	21

Shots Stopped:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
By Andrews	6	6	7	2	—21
By Josephs	4	6	9	2	—21

Scoring:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Victoria	2	3	4	4	—13
Indians	1	0	4	0	—5

Sports

Wilson Gives Up Bid For Speed Trophy

Miss Canada Out After Accident; Slo-Mo-Shun Wins

DETROIT (CP) — The Harmsworth Trophy, emblematic of the world powerboat racing championship, was retained by the United States today after the only foreign challenger—Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont. — withdrew late last night.

All that remains to be determined now is which of the three U.S. boats which had been defending the trophy against Wilson's Miss Canada IV will take the individual honors.

The Canadian challenger, after a fourth-place showing in the first heat Friday, was scratched from the second heat set for late this afternoon. Wilson said at Windsor, Ont., that side planks of his sleek craft were split during the Friday heats. Repairs could not be made in time for today.

And, unless she breaks down, Slo-Mo-Shun IV, the speedy Seattle craft, will probably win the heat today to score individual honors in the now-changeless contest.

Driven by Lou Fageol, substituting for Ted Jones, who suffered a hand injury, Slo-Mo-Shun roared eight times around the five-mile course at an average sped of 91.127 miles an hour.

At the end, Slo-Mo-Shun was about two and a half miles ahead of My Sweetie and Such Crust II, the other members of the American defending team, and something like three miles in front of the Canadian boat.

Arcade Women's Tenpin League will hold a meeting at the alleys Sept. 6 at 8.

Cricket Match Carded Sunday At Beacon Hill

The Victoria side to meet Vancouver in Monday's inter-city cricket match on the mainland has been named and will tune up for the game with an exhibition against "The Rest" at Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon at 1.30.

The cream of the league will be in action.

Aces To Meet Ghosts Tonight

Sioux City Ghosts, reportedly one of the best of the touring softball clubs, will honor the city with their presence tonight and tomorrow.

The Ghosts stack up against Brentwood Aces tonight at Central Park at 6.15 and tomorrow match their famed ability against an all-star club at 2.15.

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FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Victoria Athletics and Vancouver Capilanos are very much out of the W.I.L. pennant race but the two Canadian clubs are going to have an awful lot to say about who does lift the bunting in the Willy League. Yakima Bears and Tacoma Tigers are locked in a life and death struggle for the championship and next week these clubs divide their time between Athletic Park and Capilano Stadium as the curtain drops on the season. If the A's or Caps treat either one of the contenders rough it will cost them the first-place payoff. And you can rest assured the two second division clubs will not be doing any lay-down act. After all, the Victoria and Vancouver clubs have a little personal battle of their own to see which team tops the second division. Right now I'll wager managers Marty Krug and Bill Brenner are studying just how best they can work their pitching staffs against the Bears and Tigers.

Sallaway

Should Play Rained-Out Game

There's one little joker in the schedule that I can't figure out. The Victoria and Tacoma clubs have a rained-out game to pick up, but latest information is that it won't be played. That's right from Bob Abel, president of the league. The clubs lost the fixture on the last series to Tacoma. Why can't they pick it up here next week? Importance of that extra game needs no pointing out. It could mean the pennant to either of the top clubs. Don't be surprised if Yakima puts up quite a squawk over failure of the teams to complete their schedule.

Gil Hodges Joins Select Group

Baseball's batting immortals can move over and make room for one Gil Hodges. The strong man of the Brooklyn Dodgers has whacked out a place for himself in the record book as a home-run hitter.

In modern times only the great Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees ever hit four home runs in a nine-inning game. The trick was turned before 1900 by Bobby Lowe of the Boston Nationals in 1894 and Ed Delahanty of the Philadelphia Nationals in 1896. Hodges also gained the distinction of setting a modern record with his total bases of 17. Oh, yes, he got a single, too.

And there was no luck attached to any one of the four-masters. The first three went into the lower left field stands at Ebbets Field about 375 feet from home plate. The record-tieing wallop traveled over 400 feet into the upper left field deck.

Another First For Coast Hockey

Pacific Coast Hockey League may have something good in the no-icing rule adopted this week. The minor circuit will be the first to try out the regulation and it will be interesting to see if it speeds up the play. It will certainly put a lot more pressure on a short-handed club. The other new rule makes it impossible for a club to be more than one player short on the ice at any one time. The coast circuit has been given the blessing of the National Hockey League in the new rule adoptions and the major circuit directors plan to watch closely how they work out during the 1950-51 campaign.

Little Leaguers

Billy Martin, 12, of Houston, Texas, is hoisted up on the shoulders of his teammates after pitching a one-hitter to defeat the lads from Bridgeport, Conn., 2 to 1, in the finals of the Little League baseball world series, played at Williamsport, Pa. All the players are under 13 years of age.

Mize's Bat Sparks Yankees In Drive

Johnny Mize is 37 and in the twilight of a brilliant career, but he's shining like the Aurora Borealis for the New York Yankees.

The slow-moving first-baseman has been swinging one of the most murderous bats in the American League since his return to the Yanks in the middle of June.

Mize, who hit more than 300 home runs during his National League career, has belted 17 for the Yanks since his recall from Kansas City.

The moon-faced slugger currently is belting away at a furious clip as the Yanks seek to widen their American League lead.

Mize has smashed out nine hits in 17 trips to the plate in his last five games, a .529 pace. Four of his blows were home runs and he has driven in eight runs.

The big fellow pulled New York out of a hole last night by cracking a three-run homer in the eighth inning. That started a five-run rally which gave the Bombers a 6 to 2 victory over the pesky Washington Senators. The triumph increased the Yanks' lead to 2½ games over the idle Detroit Tigers.

The Yanks also stretched their lead over the third-place Boston Red Sox to 3½ games. The Sox dropped a 4 to 2 decision to the lowly Philadelphia Athletics.

PHILLIES ROLL ON

Meanwhile, Philadelphia continued along its lonely way in the National League pennant dash. The Phils knocked off Boston Braves 7 to 3 to pull seven games ahead of the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers, who were ambushed by New York Giants, 4 to 1.

Bubba Church, the rookie down from Toronto, in front all the way, scattered eight Boston hits to gain his eighth victory against two losses. Dick Sisler and Andy Seminick led the Phils' 11-hit attack.

A crowd of 29,517 fans took in the game at Ebbets Field to boost Brooklyn's home attendance to 1,000,122 for 54 home games.

The victory moved the Giants into fourth place over the sagging St. Louis Cardinals. The Missourians tumbled to fifth by losing to the Pirates in Pittsburgh, 10 to 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	4	2
New York	6	12	0
Sima, Harris (8) and Grasso; Reynolds and Berra.			
Boston	2	6	1
Philadelphia	4	6	1
Stobbs, Kinder (6), McDermott (8) and Tebbetts; Shantz and Astroth.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	7	11	0
Boston	3	8	4
Church and Seminick; Surkont, Haefner (9) and Cooper.			
New York	4	10	0
Brooklyn	1	9	1
Jones and Westrum; Roe, Bankhead (7) and Edwards.			
St. Louis	4	9	1
Pittsburgh	10	14	1
Boyer, Martin (3), Wilks (5), Dusak (6) and D. Rice; Werle and McCullough.			

Soccer Pool Will Assist Victoria Club

Opening Match Here Against Shores Sept. 30

By the narrow margin of one vote, the clubs of the Pacific Coast Soccer League this week agreed to the Victoria United request for assistance in meeting traveling expenses.

The United proposal that a deduction of 10 per cent should be made from all gates was partly met in a proposal by the New Westminster club that the deduction should be 5 per cent, and that pool so formed should be divided into equal shares for each intercity game played.

As Victoria will be playing intercity matches every game they will be entitled to a half share of the pool, subject to a 60-40 split to the winning and losing clubs.

The New Westminster proposal was seconded by North Shore and supported by Victoria United.

North Shore will open the season in Victoria with a match on Sept. 30. Each of the mainland clubs will pay two visits to Victoria, while Victoria will play each mainland club once away from home.

At the end of the league season there will be a play-off for the championship between the top four clubs. All games in this series will be played at Callister Park.

Seals Lower Boom On Leading Oaks

Oakland, handy leaders of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, were hit over the head by 10 San Francisco runs in the last two innings last night to drop a 10 to 3 decision to their mates across the bay.

It was a night for big innings as Portland gave up the ghost in the first inning in entertaining San Diego who drove 12 across and finally settled for an 18 to 4 decision.

At Sacramento, the home club spotted the visiting Seattle Rainiers four runs in the first inning—then won 13 to 9 as seven pitchers entered the fray.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	10	15	1
Oakland	3	11	2
Lien, Perez (8), Dempsey (9) and Ortelgi; Shoun, Nelson (9), Tost (9) and Malone.			
San Diego	18	20	1
Portland	4	12	2
Zuverink, Bevans (9) and Kerr; Elbert, Adams (1), Linde (1) and Ritchey.			
Los Angeles	5	7	1
Hollywood	1	3	3
Marino and Novotney; Wade, Anthony (9) and Paepke.			
Seattle	9	16	1
Sacramento	13	14	3
Brown, Bickhaus (6), Davis (7) and Salkeld; Elliott, Lierman (1), Gables (8) and Steiner.			

BROOCH GOLF SUNDAY

Mrs. H. McIntyre and Mrs. S. Paterson of Gorge Vale will meet Mrs. H. T. Matson and Miss Elizabeth Paynter of Colwood in a challenge match for the E. D. Todd ladies' golf brooches at Colwood Sunday at 12.

TIDE TABLE

Sept.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.
3 ..	1.56	4.1	.....	.....	.....	.....	17.50	8.7
4 ..	3.00	3.8	.....	.....	.....	.....	17.34	8.8
5 ..	4.09	3.5	.....	.....	.....	.....	16.34	9.0
6 ..	4.55	3.3	.....	.....	.....	.....	16.39	9.0

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Pacific Standard Time

Sept. 3—Rises 5.32 a.m.; sets 6.52 p.m.
Sept. 4—Rises 5.33 a.m.; sets 6.50 p.m.
Sept. 5—Rises 5.35 a.m.; sets 6.48 p.m.

A's Come From Away Back To Win In 11th

By PETE SALLAWAY

Never give up on a ball team. After being shut out for eight innings by smooth-throwing Bob Snyder of the Vancouver Caps and with one away in the ninth, Victoria Athletics broke through for three runs to tie the score and go on to win 4 to 3 in the 11th. It was heart-breaker for Snyder as all three tallies in the ninth were unearned and up until that time he had hurled five-hit ball and not allowed a runner to reach second base.

It marked the second straight win for the A's over their arch rivals and moved the local club a game and a half up on their opponents in the battle for fifth spot in the W.I.L. Teams wind up their season's play with two games today. John Marshall and Jim Propst will pitch for the Athletics.

Over 2,100 fans turned out for the Wally Smith benefit night. Exact amount raised for Smith will not be announced until later as all the tickets have not been turned into the committee.

NOYES FAST

Smart bit of relief flinging by Warren Noyes highlighted the Victoria win. The chunky right-hander, taking over from starter Ronnie Smith in the ninth had good control of his fireball and after getting out of a jam in the ninth looked sharp. It was his second win of the season.

Winning run in the 11th saw Gene Thompson and Bill Dunn share the spotlight. The former opened the inning with an infield single, his third hit of the night. With two strikes on Jimmy Moore, big Gene stole second base. Moore struck out and John Hack was purposely walked to set up the double play but the strategy backfired as Dunn hit a ground single through the shortstop hole and Thompson raced home with the winning run.

Hitting Smith hard the Caps built up what looked like a safe lead for Snyder. Dick Sinovic's double, singles by Jim Keating and Jim Robinson along with a walk gave Vancouver two runs in the fourth. They made it 3 to 0 in the fifth on Reg Clarkson's triple and Keating's second safety.

With one out in the ninth Marty Krug got a single. Thompson fanned. Moore drew a life on Robinson's boot and Hack promptly dropped a blooper double into right centre to score two runs. Dunn walked. Al Ronning brought the crowd to its feet by smashing a hit through shortstop to send home the tieing run.

Yakima Bears extended their league lead over Tacoma with a 5-to-3 victory over Tri-City while the Tigers were dropping a 6-to-1 decision to Wenatchee.

In a 13-inning duel Salem shaded Spokane 6 to 5. The winning run came when a balk was called on pitcher Hal Yerkes. The game was protested.

	R.	H.	E.
Tri-City	3	12	0
Yakima	5	9	0
Frick and McKeegan; Dickey and Tornay.			
Wenatchee	6	11	0
Tacoma	1	4	1
Ragni and Knesovich; Anderson (8), Carter (9) and Fischer.			
Spokane	5	15	1
Salem	6	13	3
(13 innings).			
Connant, Yerkes (13) and Weatherwax; Costello and Beard.			

SHAMROCK SIDELINERS

Harry Woollston of the Shamrocks Sideliners' Club has asked all those making the trip to Vancouver Tuesday for the playoff game with the Indians to register with him at G 7804.

BOX SCORE

VANCOUVER

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robinson, 3b	6	0	2	0	4	1
R. Tran, ss	5	0	3	0	4	0
Clarkson, lf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Sinovic, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Keating, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Mead, 1b	5	0	2	13	1	0
L. Tran, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	0
Heisner, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Snyder, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
†Brenner, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	44	3	14	31*	15	1

†Grounded out for Heisner in 10th.
*One out when winning run scored.

VICTORIA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGuire, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Krug, 1b	5	1	1	13	1	0
Novikoff, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, lf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Moore, 2b	5	1	0	4	3	0
Hack, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Dunn, ss	4	0	1	1	6	1
Ronning, c	4	0	2	7	4	0
Smith, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Noyes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Danielson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	9	33	15	1

†Filed out for Smith in 8th.

Score By Innings

Vancouver	000 210 000 00—3
Victoria	000 000 003 01—4

SUMMARY

Winning pitcher: Noyes. Earned runs: Off Snyder 1, Smith 3, Noyes 0. Hits: Off Smith, 11 and 3 runs in 8 innings; Noyes, 3 and 0 runs in 3 innings. Struck out: By Snyder 6, Smith 5, Noyes 2. Bases on balls: Off Snyder 3, Smith 3. Hit by pitcher: Heisner by Smith. Left on bases: Vancouver 12, Victoria 8. Three-base hits: Clarkson, Snyder. Two-base hits: R. Tran, Sinovic, Hack. Runs batted in: Keating 2, Robinson, Hack 2, Ronning, Dunn. Stolen bases: L. Tran, R. Tran, Thompson. Double plays: R. Tran to L. Tran to Mead; Moore to Dunn to Krug. Time: 2 hours 4 minutes. Umpires: Jacobs and Pearson.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

"Darn that bookie! You'd think slappin' him in the clink for a while would teach him a lesson!"

Firemen Take Game Lead In Softball Final

WINNIPEG (CP)—Vancouver Firemen defeated Winnipeg Northerns, 5 to 4, Friday night in the fourth game of a best-of-five series for the western Canada senior men's softball championship. Vancouver lead the series, 2 to 1 in games, with one game ending in a scoreless deadlock.

Vancouver scored all their runs in the sixth inning, when Lou Lucki, who went in to relieve starting pitcher Lefty Kuhlman, allowed the first batter he faced to get a single, scoring a mate who had reached third. Lucki threw wildly in trying to catch a man off base and Vancouver scored two more runs. The Firemen added two more before retiring in the bottom half of the sixth.

Roy Riley was the big gun for Vancouver, getting two hits in three attempts.

Short score:	R.	H.	E.
Winnipeg	4	7	4
Vancouver	5	5	0

Kuhlman, Lucki (6), Hilderman; Ford, Proctor (7), Shuttleworth.

Closing date for entries in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, Sept. 15, 1950 for the 1950 - 51 season. For further information contact secretary J. Allan, G 3708.

Toronto Champs Out Of Tourney

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Tip Tops, world softball champions last year, bowed out of the Canadian championship tournament last night at the Canadian National Exhibition. They lost 2 to 0 to Toronto Peoples who won the right to represent Ontario in the Canadian competition and followed that up with a 5 to 2 16-inning triumph over Montreal Steinbergs, the Quebec representatives.

ON THE OUTDOORS FRONT

Hunters Warned Shotguns Not Permitted For Shooting Deer

By ROY THORSEN

Use of shotguns is prohibited throughout the province for deer shooting this year.

There is only one exception. You can use the shotgun for deer in municipalities where discharge of rifles is illegal.

This comes direct from Commissioner Frank Butler, B.C. Game Commission.

Reason behind this regulation is that for many years now hunters on a grouse hunt would not hesitate to let go with a load of bird shot if a buck should cross their path. These have been many cases of deer suffering the agonies of a malingering death—from lead poisoning—as a result.

SAFETY MOVIES

"Triggery Happy Harry," "Arm for Safety," "Pistol Bull's-eye" are the titles of the three movies the Rangers will be showing in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' auditorium on the night of Sept. 11.

They are part of the Ranger program on what not to do with firearms if you want to enjoy sport on the game trails in the years to come. There will be special invitation tickets at Wilson and Lenfesty's store next week.

Blue grouse season on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands starts Sept. 16 and closes Oct. 31.

Don Keirs of the game office says that the Sept. 9 to Oct. 31 grouse season for those portions of the western district lying north of a straight line from Oyster River on the island and Sarah Point on the mainland does not apply to the island as it only means the mouth of the Oyster.

Finest run of coho in years has made many anglers happy from Pedder Inlet by the Quarantine Station to Brochey Ledge, Clover Point, off Trial Island, Ten Mile Point, Sidney Island, Bazan Bay, off South Saturna and around and down to the bottom of Saanich Inlet.

"Probably not as good as in 1943 when I had little trouble getting a load of fish, but certainly the best run in some years," said Leland B. Howey. He's taken about 10 since the run started, son James also doing well. Howey says he uses a plug, but that the coho seem to favor the herring and flasher.

AND THERE THEY GO

There are some great yarns being told about Vic Hirst's Oak Bay boathouse these evenings as the boys gather to tell of their experiences.

Bert Cox is one of the boys who has been reeling in the fish off Clover Point. Big Tiny Richards and Colin King have been doing well.

George Clegg bagged four last Sunday, one the night before.

They tell me Gordon Whiting, vacationing at Yellow Point, is hurrying home to try and get his share of coho. Joe Smith of the D.V.A. Hospital—the boy who has a 35-pound salmon to his credit—has also been among the successful.

Times' Harry Young added two coho, one spring to his list this week. John Field of Jokers scored four coho Wednesday, two Thursday off Trial.

Off Bazan Bay Sgt. Eric Elwell, son Ben and friend Dave Sharp have been doing well for some time.

Mabel Bissenden, by the way, is outstripping hubby Ted in this year's fishing race. She did it again at Campbell River recently, taking a 25-pound coho.

City fire alarm room operator Bud George and a partner picked up 18 grilse off Mill Bay and vicinity.

Keep Your Dog Healthier with the ffamous eff-eff REMEDIES
At ffirst-class Druggists & Pet Shops
The ffrench Remedy Co. Ltd. VICTORIA, B.C.

DON'T MISS THE
MOTOR BOAT RACING
LABOR DAY – SEPT. 4
Speedboat Regatta—9 Events
CORDOVA BAY – 1.30 P.M.
FOLLOW THE BLIND MAN, DRIVING CAR TO CORDOVA BAY
Leave City Hall at 12.30 p.m. Then he will drive a Speedboat for Good Measure!
Under Auspices VICTORIA INBOARD-OUTBOARD ASSOCIATION

This Union Label appears in every TIP TOP TAILORS garment

The Correct Road for BACK TO SCHOOL

. . . and that way leads through the Junior Department, downstairs at Wilson's, where you'll find the correct wear that is accepted by our leading private schools. Here, too, you'll find the colors, caps, badges and accessories that make the well-known school uniforms. When you choose from Wilson's you know it's right in style, in fit and in the quality that spells lasting value.

FOR BOYS
Grey Flannel Suits, single and double-breasted, with long trousers or shorts. Coats in regulation navy gabardine. Sweaters, caps, sports coats, slacks, shirts, hose, underwear, pyjamas and dressing gowns.

FOR GIRLS
Coats, blazers, sweaters.

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W. & J. WILSON
Junior Department — Lower Main Floor
1221 GOVERNMENT STREET

BEHIND the MIKE

By F.E.B.

A riddle explained, inside information on forthcoming radio shows, and a chuckle or two are all contained in your BTM column this week. Let's start with the riddle . . . many have asked for a clue-by-clue explanation of the Marie Dressler riddle, solved by listener Mrs. J. A. Ewer, 20 Menzies Street . . so here we go. A DOCTOR CAN GIVE YOU MY NAME, AND HE WON'T CHARGE A FEE . . . of course, refers to M.D., her initials. I RECEIVED A LOT OF FAME, FROM SAILING ON THE SEA, refers to her well-known films in the TUGBOAT ANNIE series. I WAS KNOWN TO BE FUNNY . . . Marie was well known as a female Will Rogers in her heyday. I wonder how many of you figured it out from the riddle alone?

If you enjoy testing your mental facilities, then you'll be interested in the new program WHAT IS IT, beginning Monday morning at 8.40 and sponsored by the DELTA RICE people. You have an opportunity to win a cash prize for guessing a secret sound effect. So, get out those pencils and papers and prepare for a lot of fun . . . and PRIZES!

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL fans will be happy to hear that the GRAND SPOT NEWSSTAND will be presenting the latest Old Country Football scores on CKDA each Saturday noon at 12.35.

Just around the corner is a new program entitled MUSIC FROM SWITZERLAND, to be scheduled from 8.15 to 8.30 each Tuesday and Thursday beginning shortly. Some of the finest yodel songs, quaint folk-dances and beautiful harmony comes from the land of the Alps, and we promise you a pleasant treat. Watch for it!

In case WELCOME VISITOR fans have been wondering why Dave Hill has been absent from his post as interviewer, and DAVE ARMSTRONG in his place, we offer this explanation. Before the strike, the CKDA special events department met the C.P.R. boat at 1 p.m., recorded the broadcast and presented it at 8.15 in the evening. It has been necessary for us to meet the BLACK BALL FERRY which arrives at 8.30 in the morning instead, and of course DAVE HILL is embroiled in his entertaining morning show at that time, making it impossible for him to welcome the visitors. Because DAVE ARMSTRONG arrives from BLACK BALL FERRY LINES just after 8.45 . . . GORDON REID has been taking his place on the ROVING REPORTER. Isn't radio complicated?

It's back to school for the youngsters, and CKDA has something special for them. If they drop down to the CKDA studios, they can get three book covers FREE to help keep their text books clean and tidy. The covers have pictures of many CKDA personalities, and will serve as a souvenir as well. Book covers will be available beginning Tuesday.

If there is anyone in the audience who thinks radio is an easy game . . . let them talk with John Skelton, one of CKDA's able engineers. Returning from a recent HOUSEWIVES' HOLIDAY broadcast, he lost his balance and fell backwards down Macdonald's Ltd. steps with the equipment for broadcast landing on top of his frame. Result: a couple of broken ribs. First thing asked when he returned: Is the equipment okay?!?! Ahhh . . . it's a living!

Uncle Ed has been caught in the "milky way" on his SPINNER SANCTUM, heard nightly from 10.30 to midnight. Sponsor ISLAND FARMS insisted he drink a pint (of Island Farms milk, that is) each and every night. "If I say it's so good, they say, I should drink it to prove it," says Ed, who isn't complaining, because he's already looking a lot better for it. OUCH . . . who threw that!

We'll be here again next week, same spot, same station.

For CAPITAL Entertainment on CKDA 1340 On Your Dial

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Movie To Show How Elephant Killed With Bow And Arrow

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Howard Hill, just returned from killing elephants, lions, rhinos and other African beasts with his bow and arrow, is home to assemble a movie from 38,000 feet of film he shot during a nine-month trip. He intends to call it "Timbo," a native term for elephant.

"I am the first person to kill an elephant with an arrow," he said; "except for the Pygmies, who use poison arrows.

"My arrows had to penetrate 31 inches of the elephant's hide. The only way you can kill an elephant imediately is to hit him in the brain, which is a target five inches wide and seven inches long. And he charges with his trunk up, so you have to shoot through the trunk and into the brain."

The lion, he found, is not as ferocious as his publicity has indicated. Lions may even ignore humans a short distance away, he said.

"But don't get me wrong," he added. "The lion can be a fighter when attacked. That's why the bow and arrow is ideally suited for hunting lions.

ARROWS BETTER

"A bullet is a bruising blow to an animal. The lion is hurt by it and immediately connects the hurt with the gunshot and attacks where the noise came from.

"The arrow, on the other hand, merely stings. It is like cutting yourself with a razor while shaving. The lion doesn't know where it comes from, because there is no noise."

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The number of infantile paralysis cases in western Germany rose to 1,153 during August, more than twice as many cases as last year.

EVERYBODY LOVES GUSSA
Feature at: 1.24 3.25 5.26 7.27 9.31
She's a Scream
A NEW LAUGH RIOT FROM UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL
THE COMPANY THAT GAVE YOU THE EGG AND I . . . FRANCIS AND FAMILY HONEYMOON
ODEON

McMORRAN'S CORDOVA BAY
DANCING
By the Seaside
Every Saturday Night
STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA
Admission $1.50 Per Couple

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW Doors Open 12.01
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Elia Kazan creates the EXCITEMENT of the year!
PANIC IN THE STREETS
RICHARD WIDMARK
PAUL DOUGLAS · BARBARA BELGEDDES
The brilliant director of 'Pinky' and 'Gentleman's Agreement' finds a new dimension of drama!
ODEON
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

CARY GRANT is the skipper!
JOHN GARFIELD is a torpedoman!
DESTINATION TOKYO
STARTS SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
DOORS OPEN 12.01
PLAZA
FOR THREE DAYS
ENDS TODAY—
"BOYS OF THE CITY"
"FEUDIN' RHYTHM"
MATINEE ONLY—
"SUPERMAN VS. ATOM MAN"
CHAPTER 3
GOD IS MY CO-PILOT
Starring
DENNIS MORGAN
DANE CLARK · RAYMOND MASSEY

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS — "The Sheriff's Daughter," starring Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter, at 3.15, 6.25, 9.40; plus "Under My Skin."

CAPITOL—"Colt .45," starring Randolph Scott, at 1.51, 3.51, 5.51, 7.51, 9.51.

DOMINION — "The Black Rose," starring Tyrone Power, at 1.52, 4.27, 6.55, 9.28.

FOX — "Battleground," starring John Hodiak. Doors 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"The History of Mr. Polly," with Sally Ann Howes. Doors 6.30.

ODEON — "Louisa," starring Ronald Reagan and Ruth Hussey, at 1.24, 3.25, 5.26, 7.27, 9.31.

PLAZA—"Boys of the City," with the East Side Kids, plus "Feudin' Rhythm."

RIO—"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass," starring Yvonne de Carlo; plus "High Tide." Doors 1 p.m.

ROYAL—"Stars in My Crown," starring Joel McCrea, at 1.02, 3.05, 4.53, 6.56, 9.34.

MILITARY ORDERS

75 (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT. R.C.A.

Tuesday, 2000 hrs., band practice. Wednesday, 1945 hrs., 155 Bty. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs., small arms training. Thursday, 1945 hrs., 156 Bty. parade at Sidney. Friday, 1945 hrs., R.H.Q. and 160 Bty. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs., small arms training; 2000 hrs., band practice. Sunday, 0830 hrs., Butt party leaves for Heals Range; 0900 hrs., main party leaves Armories for Heals Range.

8 A.A. G.O.R. R.C.A. (R.F.)

Tuesday, 2000 hrs., Bay Street Armories, signals, radar and plotting, detachments training, driving practice. Friday, no parade.

40TH TECHNICAL SDN. R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 1945 hrs., parade at Bay Street Armories. Dress, roll call order.

DANCE Tonight ROLLER BOWL
Skating Every Night Except Friday and Saturday

SATURDAY NITE CLUB
ADMISSION 50¢
DANCE
Y.M.C.A.
8.45 to 11.45
CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA FEATURING "MALVINA"

DANCE ON LABOR DAY AT ROLLER BOWL BALLROOM
1600 Government Street
9-12 50¢ before 9

STARTING MONDAY!
CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM 1 P.M.
There's nothing more exciting than
DANCING IN THE DARK
Color by TECHNICOLOR
WILLIAM POWELL · MARK STEVENS · BETSY DRAKE
ADOLPHE MENJOU · JEAN HERSHOLT as Himself
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA FOX DIAL B 3370
LAST TIMES TONIGHT "BATTLEGROUND"

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted vegetable
7 It is eaten
13 Printing mistakes
14 Unit of electrical intensity
15 Onager
16 Eaten away
18 Eera
19 Symbol for radium
20 Simulate
22 Alleged force
23 Measure of area
24 Babylonian deity
26 Mohammedan magistrate
28 Heap
31 Dress edges
32 Arabian gulf
33 Exchange premium
34 City in Nevada
35 Ripped
36 Very (Fr.)
37 Eye (Scot.)
38 Electrical unit
39 Accomplish
41 Withdrawn
47 Within
49 Chemical suffix
51 Plait
52 Aviator
53 Penman
55 Its young — sometimes are eaten as greens
57 Cherrylike color
58 Penetrates

VERTICAL

1 Drop of eye fluid
2 Bear
3 Railroads (ab.)
4 Symbol for sodium
5 Roman road
6 Peel
7 Foundation
8 Forebode
9 Installment paid (ab.)
10 Meadow
11 Therefore
12 Legal document
17 On time (ab.)
20 Captive
21 Left
23 Esteem
25 Helpers
26 Light talk
27 Goat (comb. form)
29 Smooth and unaspirated
30 Son of Seth (Bib.)
39 Flat circular plate
40 One time
42 Recedes
43 Woody plant
44 Medical suffix
45 Irritate
46 Paradise
47 Froster
48 Promontory
50 Stray
52 Hail!
54 Two (Roman)
56 Near

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HEAVY CROP LOSSES

Transvaal Staging Hunt To Kill Off Elephant Herd

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP) The biggest elephant hunt in the history of the modern Transvaal is taking place in the Blyde River district, where a herd of about 15 elephants has been ravaging farmlands.

The Transvaal declared war on the animals, which have caused heavy damage to crops, after efforts to drive them back to Kruger National Park had failed. Six hunters engaged by the provincial administration have so far killed six of them.

Dr. T. G. Nel, head of the fauna and flora division of the Transvaal, said the first elephants to break out of the game reserve were a few bulls. They spied out the land and, after finding the surroundings suitable for a grazing area, went back to the reserve and returned with the rest of the herd.

Farmers complained to provincial authorities and applied for permits to hunt the elephants themselves, but the provincial administration decided to tackle the job itself.

This is not the only herd causing trouble in the eastern Transvaal. Near the Crocodile River in the Malelane district another band of elephants is causing much damage. These animals are said to be in a dangerous mood.

Britain Suffers Crop Losses

LONDON (CP) — Incessant rains within recent weeks, accompanied by unseasonably cold weather, have raised fears of crop failure in many sections of the British Isles.

Rain has turned fields into quagmires and halted harvesting operation. Earlier in the season thousands of acres of grain were flattened by rain, hail and wind.

NEW RIO Theatre of Superb Motion
B 5841
Doors—Weekdays 6 p.m., Sat. 1 p.m.
ENDS TODAY
Yvonne DeCarlo in "CALAMITY JANE and SAM BASS" (Technicolor)
Also — "HIGH TIDE"
Plus—Serial and Cartoon
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
DOORS 1 P.M. MONDAY ONLY
"THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" (TECHNICOLOR)
— Also —
"BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"
Plus CARTOON

LANTERN INN SUPPER CLUB
Biggest Little Cabaret on the Island
Presents
All-Canadian All-Star
GEORGE FOXCROFT
and His Sensational Trio,
Featuring:
RON WELCH
RAY MARQUET
and
MARY KING
Ask About Our Private Catering Facilities
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
B 3541

ENDS TODAY
"THE SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER"
DAN DAILEY and ANNE BAXTER
PLUS
"UNDER MY SKIN"
With JOHN GAFIELD
FOTO-NITE MON.
$775.00
FIRST OFFER ... $500
SECOND OFFER ... $225
— ON OUR STAGE —
BOB & FRED
AL SMITH AT THE PIANO
MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS At 2.35, 5.50, 9.35
ALAN LADD
in action . . . in the Mediterranean!
"AFTER MIDNIGHT"
— COMPANION FEATURE —
TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL COMEDY
"MAYTIME IN MAYFAIR"
ANNA NEAGLE and MICHAEL WILDING
AMERICAN MATINEE 30¢
Atlas

GALA HOLIDAY MIDNITE SHOW!
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 12.01 A.M.
HOPE is "HOME COOKIN'" with LAUGHS!...
Out on the Range!
Paramount presents
BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL in
Fancy Pants
Color by Technicolor
With BRUCE CABOT and JACK KIRKWOOD
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
GET YOURS NOW . . . AVOID STANDING IN LINE . . .
GENERAL 60¢, LOGES 70¢
A FAMOUS PLAYERS Attract
CAPITOL

FARMER BUSY AT AGE 104

CARBROOKE, Eng. (AP) —Dan Bullen works his 100-acre crop and dairy farm with only one farmhand. But he knocked off early today for a birthday party—his 104th.

Drunk Driving Charge Lodged

Charged with drunken driving, Robert J. Costello, 3770 Quadra Street, was remanded without plea to next Thursday in Saanich police court Friday. Charge arose following an accident on Quadra Street at Union Avenue.

LIBRARY CLOSING

The Victoria Public Library will be closed all day Monday for the Labor Day holiday, it was reported today by Margaret J. Clay, librarian.

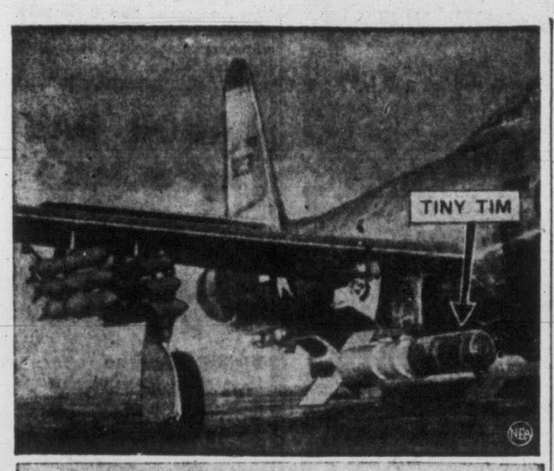
J. ARTHUR RANK Presents JOHN MILLS in "The History of Mr. Polly"
WITH SALLY ANN HOWES · FINLAY CURRIE · BETTY ANN DAVIES · ERNEST CHAPMAN · MEGS JENKINS
From the Best-Seller novel by H. G. WELLS
ENDS TODAY
OAK BAY

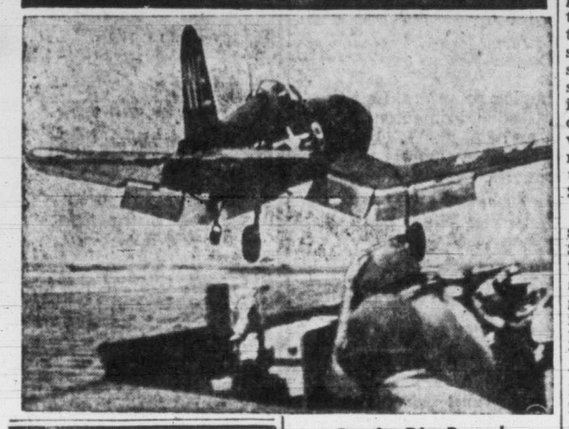
TECHNICOLOR The Black Rose
TYRONE POWER · ORSON WELLES
Cecile Aubry with Jack Hawkins · Michael Rennie
DOORS AT 1 P.M. Feature at 1.45, 4.27, 6.55, 9.28
DOMINION
Plus—Cartoon "CAT HAPPY" "BOWLING FAIR"

LAST TIMES Today "COLT .45" Starring RANDOLPH SCOTT RUTH ROMAN ZACHARY SCOTT
FEATURE AT 1.51 - 3.51 - 5.51 - 7.51 - 9.51

GRAND HOLIDAY ATTRACTION STARTING MONDAY!
People Of "The FURIES"... Ranch Empire of Violence and Intrigue!
Greatness Marks THE FURIES
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
starring BARBARA STANWYCK · WALTER HUSTON · WENDELL COREY · JUDITH ANDERSON · GILBERT ROLAND · THOMAS GOMEZ
BARBARA STANWYCK ... as Vance Jeffords—Tigress!
WALTER HUSTON ... as "T. C." Jeffords—Empire Builder!
WENDELL COREY ... as Rip Darrow—Avenger!
GILBERT ROLAND ... as Juan Herrera—Renegade!
JUDITH ANDERSON ... as Flo Burnett—Plotter!
THOMAS GOMEZ ... as El Tigre—Killer!
with BARBARA STANWYCK · WALTER HUSTON · JUDITH ANDERSON · GILBERT ROLAND · THOMAS GOMEZ · BEULAH BONDI
Directed by ANTHONY MANN
A Paramount Picture
From a Powerful New Novel by NIVEN BUSCH Author of "DUEL IN THE SUN"
EXTRA CARTOON IN COLOR "Heap Hep Injun"
LATEST CAPITOL NEWS
G 6811 CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY—"Stars In My Crown"
AT 1.02, 3.05, 4.53, 6.56, 9.34 With JOEL McCREA
Starts MONDAY
GRAND HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
Laughs FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
THIS never happened to the west before!
Bob Hope teaches the West manners . . . and he's even got the horses wearin' tails!
Paramount presents BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL in Fancy Pants
Color by Technicolor
Hear the hit tunes: "Home Cookin'" "Fancy Pants"
BRUCE CABOT · JACK KIRKWOOD
Royal





Packs Big Punch

U.S. Navy men using Corsair fighters from carriers for strikes against North Korea have added new weapon—"Tiny Tim" rocket, 11.75 inches in diameter and 10 feet long. It holds almost 1,200 pounds of death-dealing explosive, and is carried under the wings. In first combat workout, rocket knocked out bridge, destroyed 13 locomotives, and damaged 23 more as well as other transportation facilities.—(NEA Photos)

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Supper Club
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
TO 1 P.M.
$1.25—Includes Tax
For Reservations:
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STRIKE'S OFF
SPIKE'S ON!!
IN PERSON
TUESDAY, 8.30 — ARENA
A FEW CHOICE SEATS LEFT — KENT'S, 742 FORT
1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, Tax Inc. — Proceeds Kin Charities

After the Theatre,
Dance or
Evening Out
Come to
"DON MEE"
Your Favorite Chinese Foods
At Victoria's Finest Restaurant
Chop Suey Chicken
Chow Mein Spareribs
Sea Food Fried Rice
Barbecued Meat
Located Upstairs, 538 Fisgard St.

82nd ANNUAL
SAANICH FALL FAIR
at Saanichton
LABOR DAY SEPT. 4
Sponsored by
NORTH AND SOUTH
SAANICH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Official Opening at 1 p.m., by
Mr. L. W. Johnson, Superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, and Secretary of the B.C. Fairs Association
Exhibits Include:
HEAVY HORSES, SADDLE HORSES, CATTLE
SHEEP, SWINE, RABBITS, VEGETABLES, FRUIT
HOME COOKING, JAM, SEWING
PHOTOGRAPHY, INDIAN WORK, SCHOOL WORK
CHILDREN'S SPORTS
SPECIAL EVENTS
HIGHLAND DANCING, HURDLE JUMPING AND WESTERN DISPLAY, MIDWAY
Parking space inside grounds—drive right in. Buses pass the gate. For bus schedule, phone Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

Uncle Ray

There is, in the Atlantic Ocean, a great stretch of floating seaweeds known as the Sargasso Sea. It is directly east of Florida, the western edge of it being about 350 miles from the Florida coast. In a rough way, it is an oblong with a length of 1,000 miles from east to west, and a width of 400 miles from north to south. Those are round fiugres. Winds and currents change the limits of this seaweed mass.

When Columbus reached the Sargasso Sea in 1492, he was more than half way across the ocean. At first the seaweeds were taken as a sign of land within close range. That was on the good side, but the next day and the next were spent going through the seaweeds. The vessels were slow-moving on a clear sea, but they traveled even more slowly through the seaweeds. Is it any wonder if the sailors went on with plots to halt the voyage westward, and to throw the admiral overboard if he would not turn around and go back to Spain?

The sailors failed to carry out such a plan, but the Sargasso Sea may have changed the history of the New World just the same. The vessels of Columbus got out of the seaweeds by sailing to the south, and this course led them to the Bahama Islands. Without the Sargasso Sea in the way, Columbus probably would have reached the coast of Florida or Georgia.

If that had happened, Spanish families might have settled along the coast of what is now the United States, and might have built up important colonies in areas later explored and settled by Englishmen.

As it was, Columbus never set foot on the mainland of North America. He did reach Cuba on another voyage, but that was some little distance from the southern tip of Florida.

Years later, Ponce de Leon went to Florida in search of the Fountain of Youth, and this led to Spanish settlement of the area. In general, however, the Spaniards spent their time in exploring and settling Mexico, the West Indies and South America.

For General Interest section of your scrapbook.

'Day Of Peace'

BERLIN (Reuter)—East Germany Friday celebrated the 11th anniversary of Germany's march into Poland as a "day of peace."

Special Delivery
by Lee Priestley
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X

The news that Mrs. Muchmore had died and that I might have prevented it, except that my shoe lace had broken and I had fallen down a flight of stairs and landed in a hospital, brought back the bees in my head for a moment. When I straightened up again, Betsy Sharpe was talking:

"Aunt Myra's at the Muchmore house," she said. "She thought she could help."

"Let's go," I told Roger Blessen. I was expecting Sally and a flock of orderlies and internes to come boiling out of the hospital in search of me, the runaway patient.

Roger stepped on the starter and in a couple of minutes we were safely away. Then I thought of something else. "Did the vet save her Pekinese—Ching?" I asked.

Roger shook his head. "Ching was dead before Mrs. Muchmore got him to Dr. Dean's place. She went straight from his place to her lawyers and it was all over town that I was going to be arrested. But she got sick—"

Roger sighed from his shoestrings.

"Heaven knows if I'll ever be in the clear," he finished miserably.

I saw Betsy's hand tighten over his. "Doc can do something about it," she told him confidently. "Now that he's out of the hospital, he can find the person that's been poisoning those dogs."

I straightened my shoulders and set back with my chest out. I may not look like Sir Laucelot, but a fair lady had every faith that I could kill her personal dragon just as well as any boiler-plated knight in full flower. It was something to know that Betsy relied on me—if she couldn't love me—I'd probably get over it in time, and Sally really did have nice blue eyes.

The late Mrs. Muchmore's maid looked at us from a tear-swollen face as she answered our ring. Grace Muchmore had been a good old girl; when your servants love you that's a mighty good sign.

Catching a glimpse in the hall mirror of the white beehive I wore on my head and remembering that I was barefooted, I wasn't surprised that the maid stared. But she showed us into the little parlor her dead mistress had called the morning room.

Miss Myra Sharpe turned quickly away from the desk as we came in. She gasped in astonishment when she saw me.

"Doc! Why, I thought you were in the hospital!"

"I'm all right. They let me out for an emergency." I gave Betsy and Roger a straight look that told them to keep their little traps shut, even if they believed that I had gone off my rocker, too.

"But your head—"

"That?" I tapped the beehive with a casual finger. "That's the new look in bandages." Then I got serious. "I was certainly sorry to hear about Mrs. Muchmore's death. It must have been a terrible shock to you, losing a friend so suddenly. I hate to come barging in at a time like this, but I had to see you."

Miss Myra looked surprised and so did Roger and Betsy. I went on earnestly:

" you remember those tablets I put up for your father last summer? Dr. James has a patient with a similar heart ailment now and when I went to give him some of those tablets—they're standard medication—I found I'm temporarily out of them. Of course, I wired for more and they will come in on the afternoon train, but if you could let me have the rest of the tablets from the last prescripion I filled for your father, it would be a real help. When I looked up the prescription I saw that I'd filled it for 50 tablets the day the old gentleman died."

Miss Myra shook her head, but she tried to remember. "I can't recall that there were any tablets left after Father passed on —" She fiddled with the catch of her bag, then shook her head some more.

"Surely there were," I insisted. "The dose was only two a day."

"I suppose there must have been," Miss Myra agreed reluctantly, "but I don't remember. But I do remember that I threw away all the medicines when I cleaned up Father's room—afterward."

"Well, that's that," I shrugged my shoulders. "If you don't have them, you don't have them. I guess Doc James' patient will get along until the train comes in. But I thought it was worth trying to see if you had the tablets still." I wandered aimlessly around the little morning room as I talked, fingering a pile of magazines, straightening the lid on the empty candy jar on the desk, peering into the waste basket.

"Why don't you want Betsy to get married?" I asked Miss Myra.

Miss Myra stared at me with her mouth open so long I noticed that she was overly long in the tooth. I repeated the question.

"You certainly are acting queer," she said then, her voice tart. "I don't think you should be out of the hospital. I have no objection whatever to Betsy marrying. If it's any of your business!"

While Betsy and Roger stared at me, I told Miss Myra, "It is my business. Because I'm fond of Betsy . . . because I really want her to be happy. Why are you trying to break up Betsy and Roger?"

"Your choice of words is an unfortunate as your nosiness," Miss Myra said in a huff. "I'm not trying to 'break up' Betsy and Roger." Then her voice became self-righteous. "But I would be doing less than my duty if I didn't point out to Betsy that she'd be making a mistake to marry a man of such violent temper and unpredictable actions—a man who could easily slip over the borderline into—"

(To Be Continued

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Treatment Simple If Cause Of Hives Known

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Hives, or urticaria, is usually considered to be a form of allergy. The condition usually starts suddenly with the appearance on the skin of reddish, swollen spots or lumps of various sizes. There is almost always severe itching not only of the red spots but also of the entire skin.

Frequently the spots disappear almost as fast as they come; often they last only a few hours. However, in some cases urticaria goes on for days or weeks and a chronic condition can occur which does not disappear for months or even years.

Hives may follow the eating of some food to which a person is sensitive. It can also develop after drug or serum has been given, after infection, exposure to heat, furs, insect bites, and many other things. In other words, it is not a single disease but is a peculiar reaction in a sensitive person.

Urticaria differs from many other kinds of allergy in that a sensitive person does not always show a skin reaction when the offending substance is placed in contact with the skin. Often this failure of the skin to respond (a type of testing used in many allergies) makes diagnosis of the cause of hives particularly difficult. Furthermore, no one knows why red spots should appear on the skin as a sign of sensitiveness.

In spite of the common difficulty in picking out the cause, treatment is most satisfactory when an accurate identification of the offending substance can be made. If strawberries, shrimp or some particular drug are found to bring on an attack of hives, it is usually easy to eliminate the offender and so avoid future difficulty. Thus, when the cause can be found and avoided, the problem is solved unless sensitiveness develops to some other substance.

MYSTERIOUS HIVES

In chronic cases when the cause cannot be discovered the condition is particularly distressing. The skin condition is unsightly, and itching can be quite intolerable. In certain cases, however, the use of one of the new anti-histamines brings great relief. These drugs do not cure the underlying cause but often relieve the itching and cause the disappearance of the skin lesions for several hours at a time. They should, however, be taken for this condition only under medical direction.

Big Peach Crop

A crop of more than 200 peaches was produced by a peach tree planted only four years ago, according to Mrs. D. Pearce, 1842 Monteith Street, who said the tree was growing in her garden.

EMERGENCY CALL

AUST, Gloucestershire (CP.)—Whist drive here was crowded to the doors—and still the players arrived. An S.O.S. was sent out to a local grocer. He backed his delivery truck to the hall door, the extra players clambered aboard with cards and tables, and everybody was happy.

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UNIQUE EVENT AWAITED

Rome Zoo Elephant Birth Will Set World Record

ROME (AP)—Romeo, the big daddy elephant of the Rome zoo, had a wherefore-art-thou look in his beady eye today.

For the time is long past for his expectant mate, Juliet—the most famous lady elephant in Europe — to become a mother again.

Her pediatrician, Dr. Ermanno Bronzini, says Juliet's appetite is excellent.

In addition to a wheelbarrow filled with beets, Juliet disposes of 160 pounds of hay, bread, fruit and other vegetables daily.

And she seems in great shape, physically, according to Dr. Bronzini.

Juliet has every reason to be one of the proudest elephant mothers outside the jungle.

When her baby arrives, Juliet will be the first elephant in a European zoo to bear two calves in captivity.

Juliet's two-year-old daughter, Roma, is the first European zoo-born elephant to survive in 120 years.

Fourteen others have lived only briefly—a few months at best.

Alps Guide Killed

TURIN, Italy (Reuter)—Crack Italian guide Alberto Bich, 47, known to Alpinists all over the world, is dead—killed by the Matterhorn, which his ancestors conquered. He was climbing the Italian side of the peak Thursday when he was swept away by a fall of rocks.

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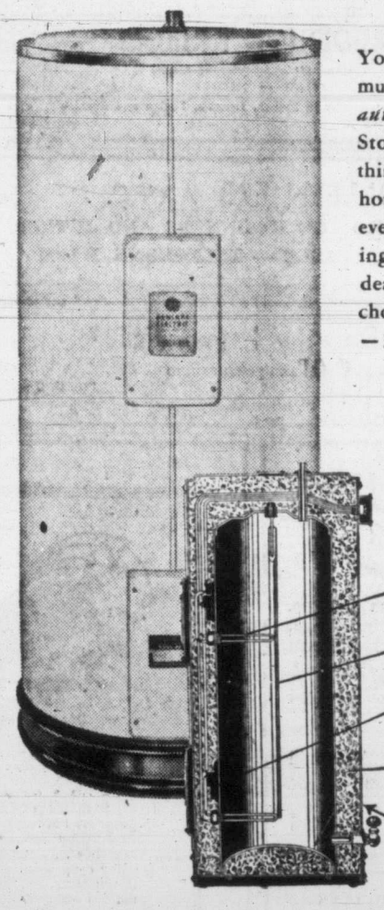

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Beards Coming Into Own As Canadian Sailors Continue To Do Part Under Flag Of United Nations

Bearded AB. W. T. Patterson, Victoria, scans horizon from action station aboard H.M.C.S. Cayuga, of Korea. Many razors were left in lockers after destroyers left Esquimalt for Korea about two months ago. Executive officers of ships compare chin foliage. Left to right: Lt.-Cmdr. P. C. Benson, H.M.C.S. Sioux; Lt.-Cmdr. C. R. Parker, H.M.C.S. Cayuga, and Lt.-Cmdr. T. S. R. Peacock, H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, who retains smooth cheek. Brief stopovers in Japan give Canadians respite from job of escorting convoys and striking at enemy harbors. These Cayuga crewmen see sights of a southern Japanese town after buying souvenirs. Left to right: AB. W. E. Gordon, Edmonton; PO. H. W. Stevenson and LS. A. W. Orrick, both of Victoria.—(R.C.N. Photos)

WESTCLIFFE, Eng. (CP)—When motorist Bill Teft parks his automobile, he leaves his pet white cockatoo behind to frighten off strangers.

Federal Govt. Planning Anti-Inflation Measures

'Little Budget' May Provide For Higher Personal Income And Corporation Taxes

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal action to haul down the still-rising cost of living is on the way.

Coincident with the disclosure that the official living-costs index has hit its sixth new peak since the start of 1950, Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons Friday that anti-inflation measures will be announced in a matter of days.

He did not say what type of action is planned, but he made clear it would not involve legislation empowering the government to impose a general system of controls on prices and wages.

Reports in the capital today were that anti-inflationary steps would be coupled in a "little budget" with increased taxation to meet defence costs.

Measures to be expected might include increases in personal and corporation taxes, and increased levies on luxuries such as automobiles.

Some of these might be aimed more against inflation than for producing revenue.

There was renewed speculation, too, that the dollar might be revalued to par with the United States dollar, as a means of reducing the price in Canada of some consumer goods through U.S. competition.

About the only clue to the possible type of measures in Mr. St. Laurent's statement was that the justice department has been considering whether they could be justified without general invasion of provincial jurisdiction. That consideration was just about completed, he said.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Statistics announced the government's official cost-of-living index had hit an all-time peak of 168.5 at Aug. 1—up one point from the previous month. The index basis is 100 for the 1935-39 price average.

FOOD PRICES UP

The indicator was pushed up during July by higher prices for meat, eggs, sugar, coffee, shoes, piece goods, eastern Canadian telephone rates, and coal and coke in Ontario and Quebec.

Meanwhile, too, the Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. parties in the Commons moved non-confidence motions on the government's cost-of-living policy, and new consumer pressure was applied for anti-inflation devices.

During the day, the government was told by the Canadian Consumers' Association, representing 12,000 persons, that it views "with alarm" recent price increases in essential commodities.

On the previous day, the Canadian Federation of Civil Servants, which speaks for 125,000 federal employees, had asked for an interview with the Prime Minister to seek salary increases or other means of meeting higher prices.

DEATH SENTENCE URGED FOR TRAITORS IN U.K.

LONDON (CP)—The death penalty for Communist "traitors" found guilty of sabotage, was advocated today by Tom Yates, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen.

Writing in the union's journal, Yates,a bitter foe of radicals, warned British seamen to be on constant guard against sabotage.

Referring to the recent explosion of ammunition barges at Portsmouth, he said there had been many other mysterious incidents of damage to naval vessels, fires and breakdowns that couldn't have occurred by accident.

He said there could be but one penalty for those who deliberately planned to blow up ammunition barges in ports and harbors in close proximity to densely-populated centres, who were prepared to destroy airplanes in flight with civilian passengers or to wreck railway trains and set fire to factories.

"They are traitors," he said. "Death is the penalty for traitors."

Canadian Music Advance Objective Of Federation

A raised standard of teaching, encouragement of young artists through organized concert tours and a presentation of Canadian music by Canadian composers are among the aims of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Association.

The federation is comprised of eight provincial groups from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The next of its biennial conventions will be held in Winnipeg.

A branch of the federation is located in Victoria. Its president is Miss Una Calvert. Other officials of the branch include: Marjorie Tebo, vice-president; Mary Adamson, treasurer; Helen Gibson, recording secretary; Ethel James, corresponding secretary, and Rita Nevard, Eric Edwards, James Gerry and Reginald Cox, executive members.

PROFESSOR'S OPINION

Believes Reds Operate On Prisoners' Brains

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Do the Communists operate on the brains of prisoners in order to obtain "confessions" and statements?

That's the theory of Dr. Charles M. Pomerat, chairman of the American Tissue Culture Association and a professor at the University of Texas medical school.

He told reporters Friday he believed the Communists may have tampered with the brain of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and other political prisoners to make them docile.

He referred to an operation called a "lobotomy," sometimes performed to quiet insane persons. Usually nerve fibres on either side of the brain are cut, he explained, and this "relieves the functions of the rear part of the brain."

However, a variation developed in Portugal calls for removal of an eyeball, he said. Two nerves back of it are severed and then the eyeball is replaced. No outward scar is left, Dr. Pomerat pointed out.

He said this might be the Communist technique and it may have been used on Cardinal Mindszenty before he was sentenced last year to life imprisonment.

The cardinal was convicted in Communist-controlled Hungary on charges of treason, seeking to overthrow the government and illegal trading in dollars. He was alleged to have confessed.

Malayan Sergeant Wins Police Medal

LONDON (CP)—Award of the Colonial Police Medal for gallantry to Sgt. Wan Ya'acob Bin Wan Ahmad of the Malayan special constabulary was announced in the London Gazette.

With 15 special constables, the sergeant relieved a platoon of the 3rd Battalion Malay Regiment from an ambush of more than 250 Communist bandits.

Defying calls to surrender from bandits who called him by name, Sgt. Wan Ahmad formed a square in a hollow on rising ground and beat off attack after attack until the bandits withdrew.

The Malay Regiment suffered 15 killed.

PIANO-PLAYING RECORD SET AT 150 HOURS

DORTMUND, Germany (Reuter)—With a soft final melody, an exhausted German pianist Friday claimed a world record for continuous piano playing—150 hours.

Fifty-year-old Heinz Arntz broke the previous record of 130 hours established by himself.

Playing hour after hour in one of Dortmund's large cafeterias, Arntz was shaved each morning and fed regularly. He allowed himself 60 minutes off the keys in every 24 hours.

LABOR DAY
Monday, Sept. 4
BUS SCHEDULES

Victoria-Nanaimo
Port Alberni-Courtenay
Campbell River
Regular scheduled service will be operated on the above routes

Sidney-Deep Cove
Sunday service

West Saanich
Sunday service

Keatings-Old West Road
No service

Jordan River
Lv. Jordan River 8.00 a.m.
Lv. Victoria 9.30 p.m.

Sooke
Lv. Victoria 10.00 a.m., 5.00 p.m.
Lv. Sooke 11.00 a.m., 6.30 p.m.

Victoria-Swartz Bay
Lv. Victoria 7.45 a.m., 4.15 p.m.
Lv Swartz Bay 9.00 a.m., 5.00 p.m.

Saanichton Wharf
Holiday service

Salt Spring Island Ferry
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Cordova Bay
Scheduled week-day service, first bus leaves Depot at 10.00 a.m. Leaves Cordova Bay at 10.30.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

Nobody seemed to worry too much about our reading habits when we were youngsters. The French classics were usually put behind another row of volumes in the bookcase, but horror stories were accepted as natural fare for young minds. Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes was expected to take its place in the catalogue after a kid had passed the Horatio Alger and G. A. Henty phase, and Sax Rohmer was an automatic Christmas gift.

A boy really tied into Sherlock Holmes and Sax Rohmer. You could gauge his excitement by the flush on his face, the eagerness with which he returned to his book when he'd finished the chore he'd been told to do. You might find him at night, too, lying awake in the dark, scared as he listened for the baying of the Hound of the Baskervilles, or the bittern booming.

Stott

WHATEVER YOU think about Sherlock Holmes—and don't forget he was a narcotic addict—he was a pretty unsettling influence on a child at a highly emotional age. Maybe that influence made my generation what it is. The older folks, though, just seemed to take an appetite for that type of reading as they took a kid's penchant for stolen green apples—a stage of development following the measles and chicken-pox catching phase. There weren't so many amateur psychologists around then.

Maybe kids of my time came to Mr. Holmes too early, like schoolboys come to Shakespeare. When they'd read the stories, they'd had it. Some of them never did get back to whodonits any more than they turned in later years to The Merchant of Venice, Julius Caesar or Hamlet.

THAT MAY be a pity. Some of the brightest minds—men worth emulating — find relaxation in murder and detective fiction. The stories have a deft touch now, a light and slightly hilarious flavor. Nothing like a murder for a good laugh.

It's odd, too, that so many men close to the wearying court procedures that attend violent death should have such a taste for crime novels. Stuart Henderson, who probably had the most amazing record as a defence counsel in Canada, was a fan. Don't ask too many members of the bench what they think of that type of writing. It might embarrass them.

Some people take to murder stories like a baby takes to cod liver oil. Some of us have to try to cultivate the taste. It's no use posing as a superior intellect above whodonits. Too many more superior intellects go for them.

MY CURRENT textbook isn't so good. On page one, a body is found in a doorway. In the rest of the chapter, a dozen or so characters come crowding in without any apparent relationship to the body.

I was tempted to let the whole thing go when they got the body to the mortuary, and hope that the ordinary routine would be followed — uninterrupted by Evelyn Waugh. That isn't the way to learn about mystery stories, though. So I'll keep plugging along, night after night. I had to do that before I learned how to prove Pythagoras' theorem. And, anyhow, my thriller is the best soporific I've come across in years. With it on the bedside table, there's no call for nembutal.

* * *

IN THE DAYS of the old-fashioned tub, a man could find solid comfort in his bath. Emersed in hot water, he could lean against its sloping back and know that sense of well-being and contemplative calm that comes from ease and complete relaxation.

My friend remembers that, and it makes him angry over the new designs. When he steps into his modern bath and tries to recline, he finds the upright back bends his head down like the end of a golf club. There isn't any comfort in it. A man can neither give his vocal best with his chin forced into his chest, nor can he develop finer philosophies when he's pushed into the contortions of a hammerlock. Of course the East Indian mystics twist themselves into peculiar shapes for their meditations, but my friend has an Occidental turn of mind.

He could sit up in the bath, but he has one of the new models with a grid finish that avoids slipping when you're taking a shower. He says he likes his waffles on the breakfast plate.

School Exciting To Initiates But Old Hands Take Skeptical View

Pretty little Linda O'Connor, 5, just can't be blase about her first day at pre-primary, and preparations, like getting new shoes and frocks, are too exciting.

This trio of Victoria West Schoolboys can think of a lot more entertaining pursuits come Tuesday then heading back to class with "scribblers and books." Milton Barnes, 13 shows his to scorn of pals, David Horner, 12, left, Guy May, 14.

LIGHTNING MAIN CAUSE OF FOREST FIRES

Lightning was the "bad actor" in the number of forest fires in B.C. last year.

The provincial forest service, in its annual report released today, says 28.63 per cent of 1,701 fires last year were caused by electric storms.

Smokers caused 16.52 per cent and campers 12.64, while railways were blamed for 19.11 per cent of the fires.

Cause was unknown in only 2.59 per cent of the total.

Outline Bus Schedule For Rural Pupils

LANGFORD—School transportation this September will be practically the same as that arranged for the last school term, with only minor changes, according to Patrick G. Strachan, secretary of the board of trustees of Sooke Rural District No. 67 today.

Starting Tuesday, buses will operate on the regular school day schedules both morning and afternoon.

On the Malahat, pupils between Hall's Boathouse and Scenic View will be carried on the Leechtown Stage to Langford and Belmont Schools on the same schedule as last year.

Those at Hall's Boathouse, Cedar Grove and Goldstream filling station will go by Colwood taxi, leaving Hall's Boathouse at 8.30 in the morning. Those from Goldstream Hotel will go by Colwood taxi leaving at 8.30.

There is a slight change at Metchosin. Belmont pupils boarding the bus at Metchison post office will ride on the bus coming from Rocky Point.

A school district bus will operate on the Taylor Road-Happy Valley run in place of the former contract bus on the same schedule.

City Files Appeal On Trades License By-law Ruling

Ruling by a county court judge that the trades license by-law was invalid has been appealed by the city.

Notice of appeal against Judge H. H. Shandley's decision in the matter was filed in Supreme Court Registry Friday.

The legality of the by-law was contested in court last spring when J. R. McIlree, Victoria lawyer, refused to pay his trades license fee on the grounds that the by-law was invalid.

Judge Shandley ruled the City Council had improperly delegated authority to its finance committee in drawing up the by-law.

To Open Tuesday

Co-operative Nursery School at 2164 Oak Bay Avenue, a non-profit organization run by parents of children enrolled, will open Tuesday morning at 9.

The parents painted and cleaned up toys and rooms and repaired equipment, which includes tricycles, doll carriages, doll houses, educational toys and a work bench for older boys.

TEACHER-PUPIL REUNION

Tuesday Mother's Day When Schools Reopen

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Mothers of 11,495 youngsters in the Greater Victoria area will breathe a sigh of relief about a quarter to nine Tuesday morning.

Their moppets return to school.

Long school corridors, silent for the past eight weeks, will awaken to the clatter of shoes and the chatter of tongues as boys and girls greet one another and outline, in brief, the summer's excitement.

As teachers from pre-primary to junior matriculation prepare for the annual September onslaught, mothers will probably sit down at the breakfast table for another "nice, peaceful cup of tea."

ONLY A BREATHER

It will only be a breather, though, until the children come for money to buy pencils and books, and other needed classroom equipment. Wednesday they settle to lectures in earnest.

This past week has seen stores crowded as parents bought new shoes for Susan, fitted trousers on Johnny, to say nothing of getting them haircuts, lunch-boxes and socks.

"We expect an increase in enrollment this year of about 600," said J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector of schools, who was "glad to be back on the job."

With the kiddies, the spirit is not quite the same. This will be their last few days of uninterrupted freedom, and parks, beaches, woods and streams will get a full quota of young fry visitors this week-end.

REGISTRATION TIMES

At high schools and junior high schools, Grade 9 students will register at 9; Grade 10 students at 10 and Grade 11 and 12 students at 11, according to Mr. English.

Exceptions are Mount Douglas and Oak Bay High Schools, where all will register at 9 in the morning.

At Central Junior High, Grades 7 and 8 will register at 10.

All grade school classes will register at 9.

S. Jay Willis School, which will accommodate nearly 600 junior high school students, will be open at an early date, with announcement in the press, Mr. English said. The students who will register at the new Topaz Avenue School will have a little extra holiday until classrooms are ready for occupancy.

PIKE-POLE RESCUE

Citizen Gets Ducking In Cold Harbor Waters

A pike-pole was used to rescue a citizen who fell into the Inner Harbor waters at 7.15 Friday night.

Rescued was Leslie Williams, 1123 North Park Street. His rescuer was John G. Johnston, 942 Kings Road, warehouseman at the Evans, Coleman and Johnson wharf where the accident occurred.

Williams was sitting at the end of the wharf smoking when Johnston went to caution him that smoking was prohibited there.

FELL 30 FEET

On being spoken to, Williams got up, lost his balance and plunged 30 feet into the harbor waters. Johnston immediately grabbed the pike-pole an used it to get Williams out of the water.

Williams was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by police and then taken home.

Johnston had come back to the wharf to get photographs left in the office, when the accident occurred.

Driver Cut, $400 Damage When Car Leaves Highway

Thomas Pellow, 1431 Vining Street, suffered a cut over the right eye and about $400 damage was done to the car he was driving when it went off the road at Mapletree Bend on the Gorge Road at 1.10 this morning.

Saanich constables David Shepherd and Harry Adams said the car smashed into a tree. They took Pellow to Jubilee Hospital. The cut required four stitches.

The car is owned by E. Mason, 1916 Belmont Avenue, police said.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.

(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)

Now Located at 1111 Douglas

WANT PICKERS FOR INTERIOR FRUIT CROPS

Pickers are wanted for the apple crop at Penticton, Vernon and Kelowna, it was learned today from C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service office here.

Age limits are between 20 and 45 and details of other requirements can be obtained at the employment office or the Dominion - Provincial Farm Labor office, he said.

Mr. Mudge said due to unsettled employment conditions during the past week unemployment increased slightly. The only job openings were for skilled workers in the building and lumber industries, he said.

$50 Fine For Car Gouging Stunt In City

George D. McRae, Cedar Hill Road, the man who was spotted by police doing wilful damage to five cars by gouging and scraping them with two keys on a ring, was fined a total of $50 in city police court today.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas imposed a $10 penalty or five days in jail on each charge.

Const. William Knowles told the court that accused had paid for the damage to four of the cars and that the fifth bill was now being awaited.

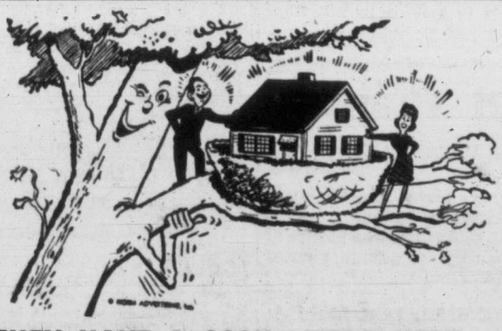
McRae had nothing to say to the court before sentence was passed. He had earlier told Magistrate Thomas that he was under the influence of liquor and had not been aware of what he was doing.

RED CROSS RESUMING

The Oak Bay unit of the Canadian Red Cross will resume activities at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The meeting will be held at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall and anyone interested in joining may attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reginald Mills, Divine Healer—Treatment for paralysis, rheumatism, cataract, ulcers, hay fever and other disorders. B 2921. ***



THEY HAVE A COSY LITTLE NEST . . .

. . . thanks to their HEAILATOR FIREPLACE. See the V.I. Hardwood Floor Co. yourself this week about one for your home! Heatilator fireplace forms heat to every corner of the room and makes your fireplace a truly efficient heating unit. For fall days, there is nothing like a fireplace . . . enjoy one in your home. See us about it this week.

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Action Demanded On Soldier Graves

Veterans Want Units Identified On European Grave Headstones

The trustees of the Canadian Scottish Association are demanding action in Ottawa for unit identification being placed on the headstones of Canadian soldiers who were killed on the battlefields of northwest Europe in the Second World War.

A resolution, passed unanimously and signed by Brigadier Fred N. Cabeldu, C.B.E., D.S.O., chairman, was telegraphed to Defence Minister Brooke Claxton Friday.

The trustee board is composed of present and former commanding officers of the veteran Victoria infantry regiment.

"The trustees learn with consternation and regret that the headstones being placed over the graves of their regimental dead in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany do not include the designation of the unit, but instead bear the legend 'Canadian Infantry Corps,'" the message said.

TO DESTROY ROLLS

"A report has also been received from a most reliable source to the effect that once all headstones are in place, the nominal rolls showing the names of regiments will be destroyed.

"The trustees protest in the strongest manner this omission of the regimental name and ask that steps be taken to correct the situation forthwith, and to see that the nominal rolls are preserved in good order at the cemeteries," the message concluded.

First protest on the lack of unit identification on the headstones concerned Canadian graves in Italy and Sicily.

This brought demands from all parts of Canada that Ottawa have the matter corrected.

Victorian Wins Calif. U. Award

John Peter Hobson, Victoria, has been awarded a graduate fellowship on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, it was announced today.

A physics major, Mr. Hobson was awarded a university fellowship. He received his B.A.S. degree in 1949 and is a candidate for a M.A.S. at the University of B.C.

Farmers Busy As Fair Nears

SAANICHTON—The community hall here is taking on a gala appearance as farmers for miles around start trucking their produce and exhibits for "Western Canada's Oldest Agricultural Fair," to be held Labor Day.

It will be the 82nd annual exhibition sponsored by the South Saanich Agricultural Society.

There will be Highland dancing and sports events and competition classes for horses, saddle horses, cattle, sheep, seeds, fruit, flowers and household arts.

L. W. Johnson, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes for B.C., will officially open the fair at 1 at the Saanichton Hall.

Among judges will be E. W. White, supervising horticulturalist with the Department of Agriculture, who will appraise the vegetables.

Maintenance Men Go Back Tuesday

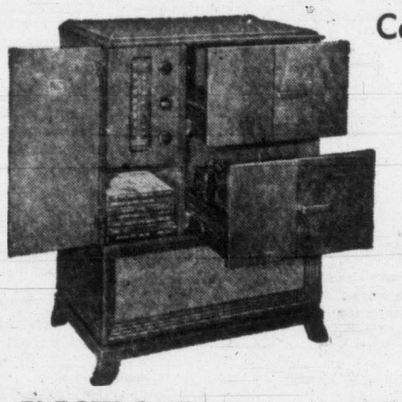
Tom Hammond, president of the Victoria local, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers, today called maintenance gangs of the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Steamship Service to report back to work Tuesday morning.

FAMOUS MAKE Radios

are here at

FLETCHER'S

It's a radio style show on the floors of Fletcher's, with new combinations, new lovely models, the latest and most modern just unpacked.



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Compare these Combinations

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All with the famous three-speed Webster Record Changer.

Model V-305 ..... $179.50

Model V-306 ..... $249.50

Model V-307 ..... $289.50

and others from $29.75

General Electric

With the three-speed Webster Automatic Record Changer,

$224.50 and $249.50

Others from $19.95

ELECTROHOME

With the Webster changer.

The Salon $199.50

The Carleton $234.50

The Symphony $289.50

The Rhapsody $289.50

and others from $40.95

PHILIPS

Beautiful design and wonderful performance in two lovely console combinations, with Webster three-speed changer $249.00

and $450.00

Others from $28.75

PHILCO

Combination, with 3-speed changer $309.50

ROGERS

Majestic ..... $179.50 and $239.50

FLEETWOOD

With 3-speed Changer

Atractive table model combination $119.50

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The 24-50 model $199.50

The popular chairside model $189.50

All combinations available in either walnut, mahogany or the popular bleached finishes.

And Everything In Records To Choose From

Fletchers

FOUR FLOORS OF FASCINATION

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

Women

Leaves By Plane For Boston

A three-week holiday in eastern United States and Canada commences today for attractive Norma Joan Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dunn, 1080 Tolmie Avenue. Miss Dunn leaves the city today by plane for Boston, Mass., where she will be met by relatives who will show her the city. Her vacation plans include several days in the state of Vermont and visits with friends and relatives in Toronto and Winnipeg. Flying both ways, Miss Dunn is looking forward to her first long trip by air.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Floor Wax Is Used On Faces Canadian Jam Appreciated

By BESSIE FORBES

Shades of our best-known cosmeticians! There are women in the world who wouldn't give a "thank you" for the finest vanishing creams or the best face powders.

But give them a tin of floor polish for their faces and they will weep on your shoulder for joy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington McIntosh, former Victorians, now living in South Africa, who have been in the city on an extended visit, tell the story of their native maid of all work.

She likes no better gift than the leavings in the tin of floor polish she uses in their Johannesburg home.

It is hoarded carefully and when she has a special "date" she shines her black-skinned face, arms and even her legs, until she fairly sparkles. Then she's ready to step out for the evening.

This goes for all the Bantu housemaids in that part of the world. And the houseboys too, who also love to do a bit of beautifying with floor wax.

The McIntoshes tell you South African native house help is spotlessly clean. They take daily baths—sometimes in the tubs provided for them, sometimes with a pail of soap and water right out on the lawn.

And they change their white house clothes each day.

Special quarters are provided for them in the home and it is the height of every Bantu housemaid's ambition to have a real bed in her room.

Once in possession, the bed is placed on blocks of wood that raise it six, sometimes eight feet from the floor. It is made up with starched white coverings, many of the pieces heavily embroidered and brought by the native girl from her home Kraal.

"I don't believe our maid ever sleeps in the bed," Mac says, "she sleeps on the floor. And when she has visitors, they sit on the floor.

"But the higher the bed and the whiter the clothing, the more prestige she seems to have."

Mac and Mrs. Mac, as they are affectionately called by their friends, have spent the past few months visiting friends in British Columbia and in California. They will leave shortly to return to South Africa.

'Thanks' For Institute Jam

Miss Ethel Bruce, former Victoria newspaperwoman, at present traveling with a group of Canadian Women's Institute members in the British Isles and western Europe, never passes a piece of news, even if she is many years retired from active press work.

In a letter received this morning she writes that no sooner did the Canadian delegation step ashore from the Ss. Empress of France at Liverpool than they were receiving a special "thank you" for the part taken by Canadian institute members in the making of millions of pounds of jam sent overseas between 1935 and 1945.

The verbal bouquet came from C. C. F. Young, C.P.R. passenger agent at Liverpool, who was assistant commissioner, Canadian Red Cross Overseas Organization in London, during the war years. He told the delegation annual jam distribution through his department was 400,000 pounds, most of it going to Canadian military hospitals and British children's evacuation centres.

In her letter Miss Bruce reminds us that British Columbia Women's Institutes with those in Ontario were the biggest jammakers during the six years.

Mrs. E. E. Morton, Canadian president, heads the institute delegation of 25 now on its way to the Associated Countrywomen of the World triennial conference at Copenhagen, Denmark. Also in the group is Mrs. J. H. East, British Columbia president.

School A Miniature U.N.

If Victoria did not know about King's Hall Girls' School at Compton, Que., before this, there must surely be many in the city who know about the famous school now.

For Miss Virginia Keith, senior mathematics teacher there since 1942, and Miss Eloise Morris, head nurse, visitors in the city since early summer, list the school as their favorite topic of conversation.

Originally it was an Anglican Church school and it is only in recent years that the 500-acre estate has offered the advantages of a finishing school.

Instructors from many places in the world, teach the course for which their countries are best known. There is a woman from France teaching French, a Danish gymnast instructing the gymnasium courses and so on, making the whole thing sound a little like a miniature United Nations.

To top it off, an English woman, Miss A. E. Gillard, has been principal for 20 years.

"She is the pulse of the school," says Miss Keith, "and the friendliest person you ever met."

Miss Keith and Miss Morris, who were guests of Mrs. S. M. Jones, Lincoln Road, are now visiting relatives in Vancouver before returning to Compton for the new term.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday at 2, to arrange final details of rummage sale on Wednesday. Regular meeting on Sept. 12. . . . Solarium Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 2.30, at Solarium office, Pemberton Building.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Vancouver Party To Honor The Wallaces

British Columbia's new Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Clarence Wallace, C.B.E., who will take office October 1, will be honored with Mrs. Wallace, when Senator S. S. McKeen and Mrs. McKeen entertain at an after-five party on Sunday at their home in Vancouver.

Young Couple Plan Late September Wedding

Of interest on the lower mainland as well as Vancouver Island is the announcement made this week-end by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. A. Wastell of Telegraph Cove, B.C., of the engagement of their elder daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. MacKenzie Charles Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, September 23, at 4 o'clock, with Canon S. Ryall oficiating. The young couple will live in Vancouver, where Mr. Norris is attending University of British Columbia, majoring in forestry engineering.

Baby Receives Names In Fairfield Church

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dillabough, 977 Hampshire Road, received the names Mary Eileen at a christening ceremony conducted by Rev. William Allan at Fairfield United Church last Sunday. Godparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan. Following the christening, a tea was held at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Husband, 1620 McKenzie Street. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dillabough, paternal grandparents from Regina, Mrs. A. C. Murray, Tompkins, Sask. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Dillabough, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan, Misses Doris Dillabough, Pat Cameron, Beverley Husband, Messrs. J. M. Stewart, Jack Nesbit, Bob Thompson, Allan Husband, Masters Angus Macdonald, Brian Husband, Gary Dillabough and little Miss Dianna Dillabough.

Miss Petherbridge Feted

Honoring Miss Muriel Petherbridge, whose marriage to Mr. John O'Connell will take place next week-end, Miss Olive Kirchin and Mrs. Edith Hilton were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. F. Wilson, New Drydock. The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. G. Petherbridge, were presented with corsage bouquets of gardenia and gladioli with rosebud centre, respectively. Gifts were arranged in a decorated basket. Guests were Mesdames F. Wilson, L. Thirlwell, R. Brown, J. Venus, P. Gauvreau and Misses N. Balfour, J. Barber, C. Smart, M. Dien, D. Crowe, R. Hull, J. Richardson, L. MacIntosh, M. Wright, M. Carnie and L. Hayden.

Miss Petherbridge was also honored at a shower given by Mrs. Seldon O'Connell at her home on Superior Street. A corsage bouquet of roses was presented to the honor guest and carnations to her mother. Gifts were showered from a decorated cornucopia hanging from the ceiling of the reception room. There were 15 guests. Mrs. O'Connell was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Layton and Mrs. Roy O'Connell.

Eastern Motor Tour

Miss Muriel and Miss Aileen Aylard, 625 Elliot Street, leave early next week on a motoring tour to eastern Canada. They will be met in Vancouver by Miss Eileen Des Brisay, who will accompany them, and on reaching Toronto, Miss Flora Musgrave will join their party. They will then motor in the Maritimes.

* * *

Miss Wynn Shaw, outstanding dancing teacher of this city, will leave her Superior Street home today for Los Angeles, where she will holiday for the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colk, with Becky Anne, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Kay Palmore, Winnipeg, are in the city this week-end for this afternoon's marriage uniting Miss Marjorie Doreen Bradshaw and Mr. Alfred Westley Savage.

Mrs. Len Walsh, Mrs. H. Doherty and Mrs. Cliff MacKay entertained at a shower at the home of the latter, 1700 Albert Avenue, in honor of Miss Jean Foxall, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Kidd takes place this month. The bride-to-be was presented with a gardenia en corsage while mothers of the couple received corsage bouquets of gladioli. Those present were Mesdames Foxall, Kidd, F. Brooks, J. Marshall, W. di Castri, J. Jamieson and Stratford.

* * *

Alderman Margaret Christie who had as her guests Mrs. Louis Pattulo, Seattle, and Mrs. James Nicol, Portland, has returned with them to their homes for a brief holiday.

Mr. Rodney R. A. Webster, a graduate of Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster, 257 Superior Street. Mr. Webster will return to Toronto Sept. 10 to continue his musical career.

Mrs. R. B. Benson, Old Esquimalt Road, is in Vancouver to meet her daughter, Miss Edith Benson, and her daughter's fiance, Mr. Rowland Phare, who arrives today by plane from Beloeil, P.Q. Mrs. Benson and her daughter will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phare over the week-end, and will be accompanied to Victoria by Mr. Rowland Phare.

At Harrison For Holiday Week-end

Mrs. W. A. McAdam and her husband, British Columbia's Agent-General in London, Eng., are spending the Labor Day week-end at Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, formally reopened yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. McAdam returned to British Columbia on a three-month visit two weeks ago and after a brief stay in Victoria went to Duncan to be guests of Mrs. McAdam's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan. They will return to the Cowichan Valley city next week and will then spend some time motoring on Vancouver Island.

Afternoon Bride Wears Suit Of White

For her marriage this afternoon at 2, in Church of Our Lord, Miss Marjorie Doreen Bradshaw chose a model two-piece white wool tailleur, all-feather white hat trimmed with dark brown, and accessories en tone.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradshaw, 3448 Bethune Avenue, exchanged vows with Alfred Westley Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Savage, 119 Simcoe Street, before T. H. Laundy.

Red roses and white bebe chrysanthemums were carried by the bride, given in marriage by her father, and she wore a single strand of pearls.

Miss Nancy Angus, maid of honor, wore a gold-toned gabardine suit, with dark green accessories, feathered hat, and carried Talisman roses and bronze chrysanthemums. The groom was attended by Fred Colk, and ushering were Maurice "Brad" Bradshaw, brother of the bride, and Roy A. Head.

Mrs. Kay Hilton sang "Days of Golden Promise," for the couple.

Gladioli decorated the home of the bride's brother, J. D. Bradshaw, Pear Street, for the reception. A three-tier cake was cut by the young couple, and Lawrence Thompson gave the bride's toast.

The newlyweds will motor in the interior and to Banff and Calgary, returning to make their home at 1021 Pemberton Road.

The bride added a brown topcoat to her ensemble, and cream rosebuds en corsage, for traveling.

Add a couple of ripe olives as the finishing touch for any summer sandwich or salad. Ripe olives come both plain and pitted these days.

Garden Tea For Church

A tea, held in aid of St. Columba Church in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Savage, 420 Grange Road, last Wednesday realized $37.65.

Mrs. Savage welcomed guests; Mrs. G. S. Bagot was general convener and Miss E. Brown was in charge at the gate.

Helping in the kitchen and in serving were Miss K. Brown, Mesdames F. Rich, R. Walker, M. P. Rayner, F. Fear, J. Mannix, Partridge and Misses K. Brown and M. Foster.

Bowling Club Country Fair

Members of Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club will hold a country fair on Wednesday. Mixed games will be played commencing at 2 in the afternoon and at 7 in the evening. There will be prizes, afternoon tea, stalls of home cooking and garden produce.

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NEW EARRINGS
for pierced ears
By CORO
$1.00
EASY TERMS AT NO EXTRA COST
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JEWELERS
1317 DOUGLAS

Mrs. D. J. Dunlop and Cheryl, in her delicate shell-pink christening robe edged in lace.

Saskatoon Babe Christened

The adorable infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dunlop, Saskatoon, was christened at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, last Sunday at 4. She received the names of Cheryl Margaret Agnes, and her godparents are Mrs. Maureen Hibberson and Mr. Louis Callan.

A tea followed the service performed by Father McNamara, at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Callan, 927 Linkleas Avenue.

Invited were Mr. and Mrs. L. Callan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hibberson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Brown.

Mrs. Dunlop, the former Margaret Callan, arrived with her wee daughter from Saskatoon in mid-August. They will remain in the city with Cheryl's grandparents until the end of September.

BRIDE WEARS FRENCH CREPE

Pink And White Motif For Nuptials At Home

Tall standards of pink and white gladioli flanked the fireplace and gladioli centred the mantelpiece at the home of the groom's parents, for the marriage Thursday evening of Catherine Johanna Van Maanen and Albert Alexander Playfair.

Rev. T. H. McAllister, Gorge Presbyterian Church, read the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Maanen, 3560 Saanich Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Playfair, 1200 Palmer Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a model French crepe suit in blush pink, accentuated with navy blue accessories. She wore an orchid en corsage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Albert Wells, who selected a grey suit and accessories in green. Her corsage bouquet was of roses.

Mr. Albert Wells was best man.

At the reception immediately following Mr. Wells gave the toast to the bride.

Silver vases of sweet peas and gypsophila decorated each corner of the bride's table set with slender candles, and centred with a three-tier cake topped with sweet peas.

For a wedding trip up-island, the bride added a smart navy three-quarter length coat over her suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Playfair will make their home at 845 Princess Avenue.

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Keeps you nice to be near
Quick . . . Safe . . . Sure

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A Hi-Y Holiday

In accordance with a pledge taken by each member to be "physically fit, mentally alert, socially aware and spiritually awake that I may learn to live a fuller, richer and more worthwhile life," 16 Hi-Y girls from high schools in Greater Victoria, Ladysmith and Duncan attended training camp for Hi-Y presidents and officers this past week at Sunshine Camp, Sooke. . . . Under direction of Miss Eleanor Turvey, program director, assisted by Miss Kay Burt-Smith, assistant program director, the girls ran their camp as a Hi-Y club, electing officers, holding discussion sessions and learning much of Hi-Y organization and administration.

The group, pictured below, include Shirley Allan, Pat Newell, Marg Coverdale, Marlene Vance, Lillian Mar, Dorothy Sullivan, Iona Stewart, Rosemary Leason, Margaret Revell, Jean Spedding, Diana Wilson and Frances Switzer, representing Victoria, Mount Douglas, Esquimalt and Mount View High Schools; Kathy Paddle and Effie Chow, Duncan; Marjorie Dunn and Peggy Duncan, Ladysmith. Miss Turvey is standing on the float at left, Miss Burt-Smith, kneeling in centre with arm raised.

Arranged By
BESSIE FORBES
Women's Editor

Above—In keeping with Hi-Y tradition the girls chose a site for an outdoor chapel and took part in building a rustic altar for a Sunday morning service. Left to right, Miss Kay Burt-Smith, assistant program director; Effie Chow, Duncan, camp secretary; Frances Switzer, Greater Victoria; and Kathy Paddle, Duncan, camp president.

Bottom left—Diana Wilson, Mount View High, camp secretary, right, leads an outdoor discussion group with, left to right, Margaret Coverdale, Marlene Vance and Rosemary Leason, Victoria High, and Jean Spedding, Esquimalt. Miss Leason was camp vice-president.

Circle—Physical training hour. Top, left to right, Shirley Allan, Marlene Vance, Rosemary Leason, Victoria High; Jean Spedding, Esquimalt; Dian Wilson, Mount View; Lillian Mar and Margaret Coverdale, Victoria High. Bottom, Pat Newell, Victoria High; Marjorie Dunn, Ladysmith, camp librarian; Peggy Duncan, Ladysmith; and Janet Fleming, recreation leader at Sunshine Camp.

Photography by
Bill Halkett

SHOPPING GUIDE

Rubber Kitchen Utensil In Form Of Plate Rack

By PENNY SAVER

There's nothing that gives me more of a lift . . . other than an elevator ride . . . than a cheery word from my friend of many years, Mabel. When I gave her a jingle this afternoon she was in the midst of whipping up a batch of oatmeal cookies, listening to her little Ordrey beat the tar out of the piano during the "practice hour," and keeping an eye on the dog, who was sneering at the cat, who in turn was ogling the canary . . . but canary didn't mind, he was finishing off the last two paragraphs of "How To Win Dogs and Influence Cats" . . . Midst all this, told me how delighted she was to hear I was home from holidays. The real salt-of-the-earth type.

After inquiring as to the health of Mabel's son and husband . . . I could still hear Ordrey's pianer playin' despite the closed living-room and hall doors . . . I told her I'd found the rubber plate rack she had heard so much about from her friends further south. It's a dilly all right! Particularly if space saving is your problem.

The racks . . . there are two sizes, one is six inches by 11¾ inches, with three sections, and the larger size, six inches by 20½ inches, featuring five spacious compartments . . . are available in red and yellow. Indented to accommodate five plate sizes, the larger rack sells for $2.79 and the smaller one, $1.95.

The rubber feet of the rack will protect surfaces on which they are placed and the cushioned rack an added saver of dishware.

Rubber, too, is a faucet strainer which sells for as little as 39 pennies. Made to fit any size faucet, the rubber casing is equipped with a filter and spray, all in one. The filter is used for drinking water, filling utensils, stirring suds and the like, while the filter spray causes the stream of water . . . by simply closing the slot over the filter . . . to swoosh gently over dishes, vegetables and plants.

I know Sam and Mabel enjoy a tasty dish of fish and chips so nothing would do but that I tell her of the $1.29 potato chipper. Easily operated, the chipper takes any size potato into its metal frame and by pressing down on the wooden handle will emit from its jaws 25 of the neatest potato chips, all the same size.

Interrupting the conversation at this point Mabel reminded me of the cookies that had yet to be popped into the oven for the master's dinner. She bade me a fond adieu, I did likewise and receivers were replaced into their cradles.

* * *

A happy time to all . . . especially train travelers like the fellow who was busy washing his teeth in the washroom, when a fellow passenger came into the room to do likewise. "Say," old chap, said he, "isn't that my toothbrush you're using?" Said the other fellow, "Pardon me. I thought it belonged to the train!"

ThriftyNifty by Helen Robertson

Rinse loaf pan for molding mush with cold water; -keeps it from sticking.

For A Lucky Baby

Alice Brooks

A new baby on the way? Here's his first go-out-in-the-carriage outfit. Knitted in flat pieces, in easy pattern stitch; two colors.

A lacy pattern easy to knit on two needles. Pattern 7127 has directions; charts for both.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

It's the best ever—our latest Alive Brooks Needlework catalogue. Send 25c in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYERS ELDRED

It is a moot question how we shall teach our children to defend themselves with other children and still not educate them to be bullies. It is a question which puzzles every mother and she should do some serious thinking about it.

No parent wants her child to run home every time he is hit or hurt and expect the mother to protect him or punish the other child. As early as two or three years children begin this hitting and the child who stands and cries or runs to mother, only eggs the aggressive child to greater combat.

At the same time if the child is taught to hit back, the fight can become physically punitive. All children are not well-matched as to size and strength. The real danger is that what we teach the child is to retaliate in kind, and that is a truly dangerous policy. Two children battling it out with any weapon that need or rage prescribes can be a real menace to each other.

It would be well to emphasize the principle of not hitting unless hit, and then only with fists. Children cannot do too much harm to each other with hands only. And it might be better if they suffered some slight physical hurt rather than to be made to feel that they could not depend upon themselves but had to have some adult to protect them.

Conflicts are inevitable where there are children. In themselves conflicts are educational since the child has to learn how to avoid or deal with them. While there is no clear-cut formula that will prevent all quarrels and keep children from ever hurting each other; the most promising one is to teach children that there must be compromise, that nothing is gained by fighting that could not be gained by trying to resolve their difficulties peacefully.

Our leaflet No. 57, "Children's Quarrels," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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MR. LAVERNE SANDS

To Be Married On September 22

Announcement is made this week-end of the engagement of Mary Wilson, eldest daughter of Mrs. N. Shepherd, 1023 Belmont Avenue, to Laverne Mason Sands, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason C. Sands, 2460 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place quietly in the chapel at Christ Church Cathedral on Friday, Sept. 22.—(Photos by Meyers Studio)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Yachtsmen Gather At Cowichan Bay

Among members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club who will sail to join other yachting enthusiasts at the annual Cowichan Bay regatta this week-end will be Commodore and Mrs. R. J. Wride, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace with Mr. and Mrs. Grahaeme King, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lindsay, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holms, Mr. and Mrs. A. deM Mellin, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Ross with Miss Joan and Master Murray Ross are leaving for Vancouver on Tuesday to join Mr. Ross and to make their future home.

Mrs. Fred Elkins, Vancouver, is the week-end guest of Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Kent, 228 Douglas Street. The Kents and their guest are crusing in the Onoway for the long holiday.

Mr. Herbert Kent is spending two weeks in Seattle with his younger son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truesdell Kent. During his visit Mr. Kent will see his great-grandson, Charles Kent Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Guillemaud have returned to their home, 859 Phoenix Street, after a three-week motoring tour of the northwestern states. Their route took them through Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. E. Rowbotham and Miss F. Rowbotham entertained last Thursday at their home, 1684 Elgin Road, with a miscellaneous shower to honor Mrs. W. Raper, the former Miss Yvonne Davidson. Mrs. Raper was presented with a corsage couquet of red roses and her mother, Mrs. C. Davidson received gladioli tips. Gifts were tied to streamers falling from an umbrella. Other guests were Mesdames W. Huckin, E. Eaton, G. Meller, R. Jenkins, P. Stock, F. Taylor, Misses M. Jenkins and B. Spiller.

* * *

Mr. H. Sykes flew from Vancouver to attend the wedding Thursday of his nephew, Mr. Albert Playfair, to Miss Catherine Van Maanen.

In honor of her daughter, Miss Mayford Wilson, a bride-elect of this month, Mrs. Elma Wilson will entertain at a coffee party Sunday morning at her Oak Bay Avenue home. Covers will be laid for 12.

Honoring Miss Bernice Edwardson and Mr. George W. Bett, who will be married this evening, co-staff members of the Royal Bank, Government Street, presented them with a sterling silver carving set in "Normandy Rose" pattern. The presentation was made Thursday afternoon by Mr. A. W. White, manager.

Wedding guests came from points throughout the province to attend the Elliott-Shannon Nuptials last evening in Christ Church Cathedral. Those attending from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Watson, Mrs. K. Durham, Mrs. T. Robertson and Mr. Tom Robertson, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Mills, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Emerson, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Deater, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Watson and Wendy, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tweedie and Miss Judy Tweedie, Malahat. Mrs. R. C. Reed, Mr. Elliott Ferguson and Miss Betty Ferguson, of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Clarke, Portland, were also guests.

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Dawn Shannon, Gerald Elliott Wed In Christ Church Cathedral Service

Gerald B. Elliott claimed attractive Dawn Eileen Shannon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shannon, 124 Linden Avenue, for his bride, last evening.

Both the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Elliott, 1510 Fort Street, and the officiating minister, Rev. E. Hulford, were former choir members at Christ Church Cathedral where the Sept. 1 nuptials were solemnized.

The bridal couple will motor in Vancouver, Seattle, and other points in Washington, returning to Victoria to make their home.

Beautiful Chantilly lace enriched the exquisite ivory satin wedding gown. Lace fashioned the bodice and tiny cap sleeves, and also edged the slender collar. Lace was repeated in full panels in the skirt cascading into a lengthy train.

The bride wore lace mitts extending from elbows to tiny points over the hands. A lace coronet held her filmy nylon veil which drifted in folds to the end of her gown. She carried white gladioli and Johanna Hill roses, and wore as her only jewelry an amethyst pendant.

Frothy net and taffeta ballerina frocks were worn by bridesmaids Misses Lois Mahon in leaf green, and Miss Sol Peltier in primrose yellow. Their slippers matched their gowns and they carried crescent bouquets of glads en tone and wore floral headdresses.

Cousin of the groom, Elliott "Boots" Ferguson, Seattle, was best man. Ron Houston, Vancouver, and John Menzies, Duncan, assisted as ushers.

Jack Dempster proposed a toast to his cousin at a reception at the Shannon home. The bride's cake was placed on a tea wagon, and the tea table was decorated in all-white motif with candelabra and flowers.

Mrs. Shannon, in turquoise ensemble with cocoa beige accessories, and Mrs. Elliott, who wore jade accessories with her beige ensemble, assisted in greeting guests.

For traveling, the bride chose a coffee-toned gabardine suit, brown alligator skin accessories, hat en tone, and corsage of cream rosebuds.

COLORADO INTEREST

Married Here, Newlyweds To Make Home In Seattle

In a double-ring ceremony of interest in Colorado as well as this city, marriage vows were exchanged by Roberta May Reeves, daughter of Mrs. T. Hawkes, Royal Oak, and Leo Gallegos, son of Mrs. J. Y. Gallegos, and the late Mr. Gallegos, of Denver.

Following a honeymoon at Crescent Lake Lodge, Wash., the couple are making their home at Seattle.

Father D. Johnson performed the evening ceremony, Aug. 9, in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore diaphanous nylon marquisette over taffeta. Lace insets, white lace collar and brief sleeves completed the bodice, and the full skirt was fashioned with bustle bow. The bride wore a lace headdress trimmed with orange blossoms to hold her chapel veil, and carried pink roses in a colonial bouquet.

Her only attendant, Mrs. T. Duncan, was frocked in pink georgette. Her bonnet headdress and brief veil were in matching pink trimmed with blue and she carried pink and blue blossoms in a colonial bouquet.

Chuck Webster was best man. Ushering were Al Houston, Seattle, and Gordon Hawkes, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hawkes, 2564 Dunlevy Street. Mrs. Hawkes and Mrs. F. Appleby Sr., in place of the groom's mother, who was unable to attend, assisted in receiving guests. Fred Appleby gave the toast.

The newlyweds traveled in twin cocoa brown gabardine suits, the bride wearing white accessories and white roses en corsage.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Saviour's Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30 in guild room.

Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., sewing meeting Wednesday at 8, home of Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 718 Esquimalt Road.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Tuesday at 1.30, in the hall, 3880 Quadra Street. Out-of-town members may attend. . . . St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday. Rummage sale, Wednesday in Public Market. . . . Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 8, at headquarters.

Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday at 2.30, home of Mrs. N. Phillips, 2595 Cook Street. . . . Alumnae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Tuesday at 8, Nurses' Home. . . . Regular meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary, Sooke Branch, Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 8, Legion Hall.

Esquimalt Community Club, general meeting, club hall, 630 Sturdee Street, Tuesday at 8 . . . Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday at 2, in headquarters; note change of date. . . . Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Wednesday at 7.30; cards follow meeting; scarlet degree drill practice for officers after meeting.

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, annual meeting Tuesday at hospital. Important business.

CHAPEL SETTING

Marie Ellis, W. Forrest Married

Of far-reaching interest was the marriage in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral uniting Marie Alice Ellis, R.N., Victoria, and Wilson Robert Forrest.

The couple, married Aug. 28 by Canon A. E. Greenhalgh, traveled up-island on honeymoon and will return to Victoria to make their home.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ellis, Prince Albert, Sask., and the groom, son of Mrs. M. Forrest, Wainwright, Alta., and the late John Forrest.

For the occasion, the bride wore a satin ballerina-length frock in old gold, with cloche of matching hue, and deep brown accessories. Her colonial bouquet was composed of Talisman roses. For the wedding trip she changed to a soft blue dressmaker suit with navy accessories, and gardenia corsage bouquet.

Mrs. Wallace Thomson, matron of honor, wore a pale pink two-piece frock of crepe. Her corsage bouquet was of carnation and tea roses. Mr. Wallace Thomson was best man.

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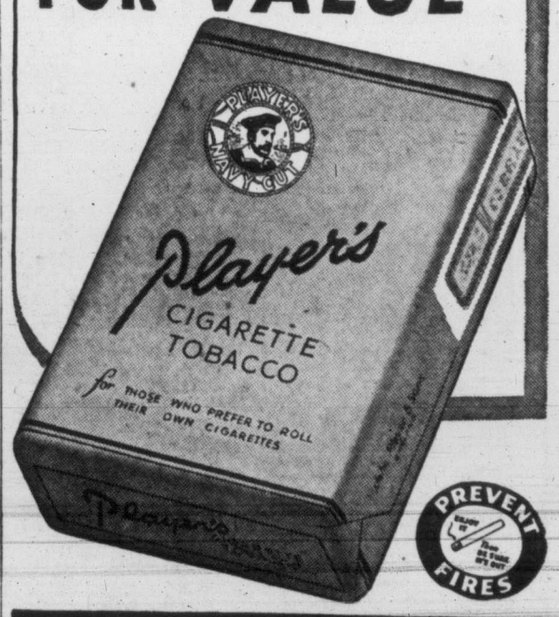

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

Judges Here To Inspect Veterans' Properties

Judges began today inspecting holdings of veterans in Victoria district taking part in big V.L.A. land improvement contest. Points are being marked up by judges, seated, W. T. Tildesley (left) and W. H. Ozard. Standing, left, is D. L. Macdonnel, and George Burrell, field inspectors. Winner will be awarded cup.

Stock Markets In Canada Strong As Business Moves After Strike

By FRANK KAPLAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Stock markets resumed their interrupted advance this week. Buyers moved in slowly, carrying selected issues steadily higher following a mild setback the previous week. Prices had advanced steadily for five weeks prior to the mild decline.

Individual issues reacted briskly and strongly to news affecting them. Traders were sitting on the sidelines early in the week watching and waiting for an opportunity to pick up bargains.

The New York market started the week on a firmer tone as rails brightened but profit-taking held the list in check Tuesday. Short bursts of selling pushed prices lower Wednesday and the market was held to a narrow path Thursday. Sparked by a surprise dividend by Chrysler Motors, buyers moved in strongly Friday and carried a wide list of issues higher. Television stocks were also in strong demand.

The Associated Press 60-stock index climbed .5 Friday to 78.7, a gain of .3 from the previous Friday.

Canadian markets walked ahead of Wall Street despite a country-wide rail strike which ended Wednesday night. Investors regained confidence as the strike appeared near an end and market leaders were carried steadily into new high gound.

Buying early in the week was light but steady. Companies that at first appeared to be very vulnerable during the rail tie-up—like pulp and papers—paced the upturn as the picture cleared. Streeters began buying as they finished assessing the effects of the rail strike on earnings.

Various annual reports, quarterly earnings statements, dividend announcements and price hikes of products were reflected by individual companies. A 50 per cent reduction in the dividend of National Breweries sent that stock reeling downward, while lead and copper producers reacted to price increases.

The mining boards also attracted more attention. Production reports from several smaller producers sparked increased activity and news from the western oil fields affected dealings in interested companies.

In Toronto, the exchange's industrial and base metal indices climbed to new peak levels. The advance was uninterrupted for four days, but slowed to a standstill in Friday's pre-holiday session as traders sought to clear their books prior to the Labor Day week-end.

The industrial index gained 5.16 over the five days and base metals rose 5.46. Western oils added 3.80, reflecting news of possible new fields and the first flow of crude in a section of the new pipeline. Golds dipped Friday, losing earlier advances for a decline of .08 on the index. Volume increased to 7,881,000 shares for the five sessions.

In Montreal, paper stocks held the spotlight. The papers boomed steadily for a gain of 25.04 on the averages. Other changes were: Banks off .14, utilities up .4, industrials up .5, combined up .5, golds off .08. Industrial volume was 377,191, as against 293,962, and mines 1,133,572, as against 955,217.

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Central Leduc Wild Has Good Prospects

By C. V. MYERS

CALGARY—Central Leduc Oils Ltd., of Calgary, hit crude oil in the Cretaceous at its Wild No. 1 well in the Stony Plain area southwest of Edmonton this week, brightening prospects for a Devonian strike as was encountered at the nearby Imperial-Stony Plain and Cal Standard Acheson wells.

In a one-hour test of a 15-foot section of Basal Cretaceous sand, the well produced gas at the rate of 100,000 cubic feet per day, which diminished to zero as the fluid entered the pipe. When the pipe was pulled, it contained 2,800 feet of oil plus 630 feet of salt water. The well is currently drilling below 4,213 feet.

During a test of the Viking sand slightly above 3,600 feet, the well gave a natural gas flow of between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Two and a quarter miles north and a mile east of the Central venture, the Cal Standard Acheson well has again flowed oil during a test, giving it 81 feet of D-3 pay zone now open. From 5,030 to 5,050 feet, the well flowed water-free crude at the rate of 1,056 barrels daily.

A mile south of Wild No. 1, Imperial's Stony Plain well is running bottom hole pressure tests, while another three miles southward and slightly east, Redwater-Piccadilly-Stony Plain No. 1 is drilling at 3,320 feet.

The third Viking sand gas test for the Ranfurly area, about five miles north of the Viking-Kinsella gas field, has been planned by the Alberta Exploration Syndicate-Texaco-McColl team.

Texaco-Superior, Ranfurly No. 3 will drill about four miles southwest of the No. 1 discovery well which rated a gas flow of about 25,000,000 cubic feet per day. The Ranfurly No. 2 well, four miles north of the No. 1, and drilled early this year, was abandoned.

Components of the Alberta Exploration Syndicate include Superior Oils, General Pete, Conick Petroleums, Continental Oil of Canada, Gas and Oil Refineries, Globe Oil, British Empire and individuals.

Imperial Oil completed another well at Woodbend and two at Redwater this week. The Woodbend No. 20, at 5,306 feet, was swabbed in and is now waiting to run initial potential tests. The two new procedures at Redwater give Imperial a total of 297 wells there. They are Opal No. 29, at 3,210 feet, and Simmons No. 1, completed at 3,240 feet. Redwater's total is now 617 wells.

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Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.; Sundays, 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

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$3 Million Drop In Timber Sales

60,000 Less Acres Logged In 1949, Forest Service Reports

Timber sales in the province last year are estimated to have brought $5,669,035 revenue compared to $8,544,121 in 1948 and $7,097,435 in 1947.

This is given in the annual report of the B.C. Forest Service released today.

The acreage logged during the year was 375,717 which is about 60,000 acres less than in 1948 but is about the same as the 1947 acreage.

There were 4,049,682,327 feet board measure scaled during the year—3,136,877,421 in the coastal area and the remainder in the interior. The comparative figures for 1948 are 4,293,465,019 grand total with 3,266,384,311 in the coastal area.

Five new forest reserves were created during the year—four on the lower coast and the fifth in the north-central interior. They brought the total reserves to 59 which cover 37,912 square miles.

Bad weather during the early part of the year caused heavy losses of forest nursery stock.

A total of 7,785 acres was planted with nearly 7,000,000 seedlings. Private enterprise's part in reforestation amounted to 1,010 acres and 855,000 trees.

The report shows that Douglas fir again headed the species of trees cut, more than doubling the figure for hemlock, which ranked second in volume. Cedar, spruce, balsam, lodgepole pine, white pine, yellow pine and cottonwood followed in that order.

Two forest management licenses were in effect at the end of 1949 and three other contracts are reported to have entered the final stages with six more approved in principle.

POLICE SHOOT CHICKEN THIEF

WINNIPEG (CP) — Straight-shooting city police killed a "chicken thief" in North Winnipeg early today.

Officers from two cruiser cars trapped the culprit. When the shooting died down, they found two chickens slain by the raider and the mink that died under police fire.

V.L.A. Contest Results To Be Known Soon

Thousands of V.L.A. settlers on Vancouver Island will know in about two weeks who is the winner of the biggest land development competition in British Columbia, it was reported here today by W. H. Ozard, district supervisor of the V.L.A. office in Vancouver.

Mr. Ozard, with W. T. Tildesley, a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, today began judging properties of veterans in Victoria district who are competing in the Veterans' Land Act smallholding competition.

The judges said the contest in Victoria district had been narrowed down to 25 veterans. There are nearly 600 veterans settled under V.L.A. in the district.

Judging is based on landscape, building and agricultural development. Points are also given for secondary incomes derived from the land.

The winner will be awarded a cup by the Canadian Legion. There also are many small cash prizes for properties with high marks.

The two judges began judging small up-island holdings earlier this week. They said they were impressed with some of the properties.

"They compare favorably with those on the mainland," said Mr. Ozard. "Some of the veterans have put in a good deal of work on their properties."

Senior Defence Experts Visit Installations

Aparty of senior navy, army and air force officers of various Commonwealth countries, together with some of Britain's top civil servants, arrived in Victoria today aboard the R.C.N. cruiser Ontario.

The 15-man party, headed by Air Vice-Marshal W. L. Dawson, C.B.E., D.S.O., R.A.F., and J. G. Ward, C.M.G., will be here till Sunday. They will leave Sunday night by plane for Lethbridge after inspecting defence and industrial installations in this area.

Members of the touring party are actually "students" of the Imperial Defence College. The current tour will take them to all major Canadian centres and some American cities as well.

The visitors were guests at a luncheon given at the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads this afternoon. They were conducted through the college before leaving to see other national defence establishments near here.

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Grade B	35c

Sportsman Buys Millstream Store For $50,000

A champion shotgun competition marksman, Henry "Peg" Pottinger of Victoria, has purchased Millstream store at Mill Bay for a sum said to be in the neighborhood of $50,000.

Mr. Pottinger has extensive plans for the property. His five sons and two daughters will play roles in its development.

He will erect a $22,000 service station, several modern cottages and salesrooms for cars and electrical appliances. Present property includes a restaurant, building supplies, grocery and meat sections.

Former owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bartneck, plan to return to their home state, California.

GULF ISLANDS EXCURSION

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

The "Cy Peck" will cruse around Salt Spring Island and make the following calls:

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The ferry will stop at Vesuvius Bay for lunch and at Beaver Point for tea.

Buses Leave Victoria Depot at 9 a.m.

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C.N. SYSTEM'S PROFITS GROW

MONTREAL — Operating revenue of the Canadian National system, all inclusive, for month of July amounted to $50,358,000. Operating expenses were $44,057,000. The net operating revenue was $6,301,000. In July, 1949, revenues were $41,450,000; expenses $41,009,000, and the net operating revenue $396,000.

Alberta Farm District Hit By Freak Gale

RYCROFT, Alta. (CP) — A freak, five-minute tornado howled through this farming community Friday, injuring three persons, destroying a farm home and upsetting buildings.

In Spirit River Hospital with a fractured skull is a baby, Alan Gargichk. His parents, Malyay and Rose Gargichk, are suffering from cuts, bruises and shock.

They were hurt when the twister flattened their farm home in the Eaglesham district, 30 miles east of here. Rycroft is 400 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Damage in this village alone was estimated at $6,000 with thousands of dollars more damage done to crops and farm buildings in the surrounding area.

MOTORIST FINED

A fine of $35 was imposed against motorist Edward L. Yankoski, 484 Foster Street, in city police court. He pleaded guilty to careless driving arising from an accident on Broad Street Aug. 18.

FIND STOLEN CAR

A car stolen from the lot of Crabb's Auto Sales, Gorge Road, Friday was later recovered undamaged at Government and Yates Stret, city police reported.

Ordered To Appear In Assault Case

Two men, facing assault charges, were ordered by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane to appear in Supreme Court next Thursday.

Dennis Charles O'Brien and Timothy E. Cordick, 3249 Maple Street, were ordered to appear in court after their lawyer, A. P. Dawe, applied for a writ of habeas corpus, claiming that the charges laid against his clients were invalid.

Pending the hearing, the judge set bail at $1,000 for the two men.

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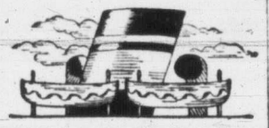

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Ar. Nanaimo	1.10 P.M.	Lv. Nanaimo	2.00 P.M.
Ar. Alberni	3.25 P.M.	Lv. Duncan	3.00 P.M.
Ar. Port Alberni	3.30 P.M.	Ar. Victoria	4.10 P.M.

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All births published in the Victoria Daily Times will be broadcast free of charge over Radio Station CKDA on the 10 p.m. Times news broadcast.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BLIGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley William Bligh, 156 Island Highway, on Sept. 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Celia Irene, 6 lbs. 2 ozs., a sister for Tom and Bob.

COMERFORD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Comerford, a son, Sept. 1, 1950, at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

DUNN—Born to Gerald and Kathleen Dunn, 309 Montreal Street, on Sept. 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Karen Marcia, 7 lbs. 10 ozs., a sister for Robert Michael.

LINDEN—To Sgt. and Mrs. George A. Linden, 977 Bewdley Avenue, on Sept. 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Laurie Ann, 8 lbs., a sister for Georgie.

LOWERY—Born to Monte and Margaret Lowery (nee Margaret McDonald), Gordon Head Camp, on Aug. 31, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Susan Rae, 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

ROSKELLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roskelley, 2521 Cook Street, on Sept. 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, twin daughters, 4 lbs. 14 ozs. and 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, East Sooke, on Sept. 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

ENGAGEMENTS

BENSON—PHARE

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Benson, 922 Old Esquimalt Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Edith Marion, to G. Rowland Phare, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phare, 3625 West 15th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place in Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in Vancouver, on Friday, Sept. 15, 1950, at 8 in the evening.

MAJOR—GREGSON

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Major, 1339 Newport Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Laurel, to Mr. John Edward Gregson, son of Mr. W. T. Gregson, Sayward Road, Elk Lake, and the late Mrs. Gregson. Dean Calvert will officiate at the wedding in Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1950, at 2 in the afternoon.

McCULLOCH—SMALL

Mr. and Mrs. John McCulloch, Victoria, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Marion Alice McCulloch, to Hugh Campbell Small, youngest son of Mr. James Small and the late Mrs. James Small of Glasgow, Scotland. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1950, in Belmont United Church.

SHEPHERD—SANDS

The engagement is announced of Mary Wilson, eldest daughter of Mrs. N. Shepherd, 1023 Belmont Avenue, to Laverne Mason Sands, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason C. Sands, of 2460 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place quietly in the Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, on Friday, Sept. 22, 1950.

WASTELL—NORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. A. Wastell, Telegraph Cove, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. MacKenzie Charles Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 13, 1950, at Christ Church Cathedral at 4 in the afternoon, with Canon S. Ryall officiating.

MARRIAGES

ELLIOTT—SHANNON

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shannon, 124 Linden Avenue, Victoria, announce the marriage of their only daughter, "Dawn" Eileen Shannon, to Gerald B. Elliott, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Elliott, 1510 Fort Street. Rev. E. Hulford performed the wedding ceremony in Christ Church on Friday, Sept. 1, 1950, at 8 in the evening.

GALLEGOS—REEVES

Mrs. T. Hawkes, Royal Oak, V.I., wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Roberta May Reeves, to Leo Gallegos, son of Mrs. J. W. Gallegos and the late Mr. Gallegos of Denver, Colorado, U.S.A. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Father Johnson in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1950, at 9 in the evening.

PLAYFAIR—VAN MAANEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Maanen, 3560 Saanich Road, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Johanna, to Albert Alexander Playfair, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Playfair, 1200 Palmer Road. Rev. T. H. McAllister of Gorge Presbyterian Church, solemnized the wedding ceremony in the home of the groom's parents on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1950, at 7.45 in the evening.

SAVAGE—BRADSHAW

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradshaw, 3448 Bethune Avenue, Victoria, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Doreen Bradshaw, to Alfred Westley Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Savage, 119 Simcoe Street, Victoria. The double ring wedding ceremony took place in the Church of Our Lord on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1950, at 2 in the afternoon, with Rev. T. H. Laundy officiating.

DEATHS

ROBERT ALEXANDER CUDDY

There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Aug. 29, 1950, Mr. Robert Alexander Cuddy, in his 80th year; born at Gorey, Parish of Dungannon, Ireland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 44 years, late residence, West Saanich Road. Survived by his brother, William J. Cuddy, of Wilmington, Del., U.S.A.; brothers and sisters in Ireland; also nieces and nephews. The late Mr. Cuddy was a veteran of the First World War.

Funeral services will be held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands Mortuary Limited on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1950, at 3 p.m., Rev. William Allan officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DEATHS

MARGARET CUTFORTH

At her home, 453 Kipling Street, on Aug. 31, 1950, Margaret Cutforth, in her 73rd year; born in Warwickshire, Eng., and a resident of this city for the past 25 years. She leaves her husband, Arthur, two sons, Stanley in Victoria and Barton in Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. H. (Margaret) Schoenfield in Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. C. (Vivienne) Fountain of Chaplin, Sask.; 10 grandchildren; also one brother, Charles Adams in Coventry, Warwickshire, Eng., and sister, Mrs. Nellie Thurgood, London, Eng., and several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Canon G. Biddle will conduct funeral services on Tuesday morning, Sept. 5, 1950, at 11 in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Cremation. (No flowers, by request.)

MARY HAMPTON WALL FLEMING

Passed away on Sept. 1, 1950, at the residence of her daughter, Anna M. Fleming, 1109 McKenzie Street, Victoria, Mary Hampton Wall Fleming, in her 92nd year, widow of Dr. R. H. Fleming, late of Toronto, Ont., and formerly of Dublin, Ireland; born in Ireland and a resident of this city for eight years. She leaves two sons, Owen L. Fleming of Winnipeg, Man., and Harlow A. Fleming of Toronto, Ont.; and her daughter, Anna M. Fleming.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1950, at 9.30 a.m. Rev. E. J. Hulford, B.A., L.Th., officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. (Toronto, Ont., and Dublin, Ireland, papers, please copy.)

MRS. FLORENCE GARDINER

At the residence, 1016 Pakington Street, on Sept. 2, 1950, Florence Gardiner, aged 79 years, beloved wife of George A. Gardiner; born in Henley-on-Thames, Eng., and a resident of Victoria since 1886. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Grosvenor G. at home, and Winston A. of Seattle, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Pauline V. Moffatt, Victoria, B.C.; one grandson, Kenneth G. Moffatt; also one brother, Fred A. Pauline of Victoria; four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Short, Victoria; Mrs. Marion Williams, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Violet Lapraik, Etna, Calif., and Mrs. Nellie Hickey, San Mateo, Calif.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m., Rev. William Hills officiating. Interment in family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

WILLIAM KEITH LORIMER

On Sept. 1, 1950, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, William Keith Lorimer, aged 70 years; born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria and Sooke for the past 28 years. He is survived by his wife, Isabella, and three sons, Malcolm Keith of Kimberley, B.C.; John Duncan of Vancouver, and Jas. Gibson at Grand Forks, B.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong of Sooke, V.I., and five grandchildren, two brothers in Scotland; one brother in England; two brothers in New Zealand, and two sisters in Scotland. Mr. Lorimer was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean will conduct funeral services in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2. Cremation. (No flowers, by request.)

MAUDE EMILY (JAMES) PRINGLE

Passed away suddenly in Portland, Ore., on Aug. 28, 1950, Maude Emily (James) Pringle, wife of Harry H. Pringle of Toronto, Ont., in her 61st year. She leaves besides her husband, Harry, three daughters, Irene, Edna and Jean, all of Toronto, Ont.; one sister, Mrs. May Walsh in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel, Major J. A. Calvert officiating. Interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery. (Tisdale, Sask., and Vancouver, B.C., papers, please copy.)

IN MEMORIAMS

SMITH—In loving memory of our Roberta Ann, aged 18 years, who lost her life in Thetis Lake, Sept. 2, 1949.

—Sadly missed by her Mom, Dad, Elaine, Elwood, Meldram, Martin, Glenn and Howard, her Grandpa Smith, Auntie Isabel, Uncle Martin and Uncle Harry.

To assist our readers in preparing "In Memoriam" Notices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suitable verses. Telephone Beacon 3131, or call in at the Times office for understanding assistance.

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3 MONUMENTS

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4 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION—$50 in prizes, Victoria Whist and Bridge Club 1417 Government Street, Westholme Hotel, Saturdays, partner whist, 8.30 p.m. 1st prize $17; 2nd $13; 3rd $9; 4th $3; four prizes of $2 each. 50c admission. Empire 8033.

ATTENTION—Victoria Whist and Bridge Club, 1417 Government Street, Westholme Hotel, Mondays, progressive whist, 8.30 p.m., 1st prize $7; 2nd $4; 3rd $2; 4th $1. Lucky number. Admission 25c. Empire 8033. 1-54

PRO PATRIA Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Members are reminded that the September General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 5th, at 8.00 p.m. As many members as possible are requested to attend. 2x-55

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms, 625 Courtney. All members who have socks finished please bring them. 1-54

BARTLETT Pears for canning, 04 cents per pound. Call Keating 59-X evenings or meal hours. 3-56

DANCE to the Western Mountaineers, Douglas C.C.F. Hall, opposite Saanich Firehall, every Saturday, 9-12. Modern and old-time, 25 cents. 1-54

RUMMAGE Sale, Market, Wednesday, Sept. 6th, 9.30. St. Alban's Ladies Guild. 2-55

ATTENTION! Ladies and gentlemen, the Odd Fellows are open for crib and whist, September 8, Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street, at 8 p.m.; admission 25c. All welcome. 5-C-58

U.C.T. rummage sale, September 6, at Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas Street, 9 a.m. 3-55

EXHIBITION INSTRUCTION IN SQUARE DANCES
Wednesdays, Britannia Auditorium, Arenaway; Don Smith, M.C., caller. Enter for big square-dance competition now! Stewart's orchestra, 9 to 12, 50c.

FOLLOW Magician Harkness driving blindfolded to International Speedboat Regatta and Dance, being held at Cordova Bay, Labor Day, Sept. 4. Races start, 1.30 p.m.; dance, 9 to 1, Hometowners' orchestra. Trophies and prizes to be presented at dance. Tickets 75c. 9-54

WHAT TO DO ON LABOR DAY?
Dance at the Roller Bowl Ballroom
50c before 9 p.m. 7-54

CRIBBAGE and whist, every Friday, at Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p.m.; admission 25c.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE
Crystal Garden Lower Ballroom, every Saturday; Homesteaders' orchestra; 9-12; 50c. Beginners' class, 8.30. All welcome.

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MR. JOHN S. EASON
of Toronto, is giving another series of public (free) lectures on Current Events in the Light of Prophecy. The first lecture is entitled "He Raiseth Us Up to Live in His Sight," at 3 p.m. Sunday, September 3. The second lecture is to be on "The New Economic and Currency System," at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 7. The third lecture will be on "The Lightning Collapse of Civilization," at 8 p.m. Friday, September 8. All lectures are to be given in the
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1-54

5 LOST – FOUND

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LOST—Valuable Swiss wrist watch, Thursday evening. Half strap missing. $20 Reward. Please reply Box 4106, Times or phone Empire 2626. 3x-56

LOST — Brown leather wallet with initials J.W.V., containing driver's license, etc. Post Office area. 924 Market Street. 2-55

LOST—Lady May wrist watch, Milton and Monterey, Safeway. Empire 0508. 1-54

LOST—In Bank of Montreal last Saturday morning, $20 bill. Reward. Empire 5183. 1-54

A GOLD bar brooch with cat and motto "Sans Peur," about week ago. Garden 5424 evenings. Reward. 3-56

LOST—Black billfold, enclosed $40, bank books. Phone Empire 9025. Reward. 2-55

LOST—Six weeks' puppy, border collie. Phone Garden 3052. 3-54

6 PERSONAL

SCRIPTURE TEXT FOR TODAY
"Every one that is proud in heart is an abomination to the Lord." Prov. 16:5.

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COUPLE driving to Calgary end of week would like to contact others for company. Box 9414 Times. 3-56

UNIVERSITY student would assist with driving for person leaving Vancouver September 7 or 8 for Winnipeg. Phone Garden 8081 (officers' mess), R. E. Doupe, officers' mess, between 11 and 1.30. 2-54

DRIVING to Los Angeles, about September 6. Phone Empire 2063, after 6 p.m. 2-54

7 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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EMPLOYMENT

13 SALESMEN-AGENTS WANTED

EARN money at home—spare or full-time money-making. Learn to make candy at home; earn while learning. Free equipment supplied. Correspondence course. National Institute of Confectionery Reg'd., Delorimier, P.O. Box 152, Montreal, Que. 1-54

14 MALE HELP WANTED

LOCAL manufacturing concern has a vacancy in the office for a bright young man, age 16 to 17 of neat appearance and Grade 10 education preferred. This is a junior position with training under supervision being an excellent condition of this opening. Please telephone Empire 4131 to arrange an interview. 2-55

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper for wholesale building materials warehouse. Must have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and be able to meet public. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person to 1807 Store Street. 3-56

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for delivery. Bright future for right lad. Full time. Apply Stewart Warner Sales Co., Ltd., 1126 Quadra Street. 2-53

BOY wanted, day work. Apply C.N. Telegraph, 1101 Government Street. 6-57

EXPERIENCED asphalt roofers, also experienced insulation applicators. Apply Employment Service, 1039 Johnson Street. 4-54

WANTED—Man with small sawing outfit to cut four carrier loads of cull lumber in stove lengths. Garden 1465. 3-53

EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS
In replying to employment advertisements appearing in the TIMES, copies of testimonials are satisfactory. Do not send originals. tf

15 SITUATIONS WANTED — MALE

YOUNG married man, Class C chauffeur's license, eight years' experience, would like steady position. Box 9383 Times. 3-55

LABORER, 75 cents hour. Fred Hudson, 310 Y.M.C.A., Victoria. 1-54

EXCELLENT Chinese cook requires position; reasonable wages. Box 9378 Times. 3-55

GENERAL trucking, sand, gravel, dirt, anywhere. Phone Garden 0170. tf

ROTOTILLING; also gardens and basements cleaned up, rubbish hauled away. All light trucking jobs. Contact Frank Glass, Garden 1205.

BASEMENTS and backyards cleaned, trucking of all kinds, rubbish hauled away. Garden 7317 or Empire 8681.

16 FEMALE HELP WANTED

AN experienced stenographer of neat appearance is required by the Sales Department of the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company Limited. Accuracy in typing essential. Please apply to Personnel Department, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. 1-54

COOK for family, five adults; no washing or cleaning; within four miles of City Hall; wages $75, with room and board. Box 9398, Times. 6-59

WANTED—Single girl. Apply Jimmy Little's, 2017 Quadra Street. 3-55

16 FEMALE HELP WANTED (Continued)

WANTED—Girl to apprentice for general office work. Must be able to type, good in figures. Apply Box 4017 Times. 3-56

WANTED—Reliable woman, good plain cook, light housework; other help; two persons. Box 9345 Times. 2-54

AN ice cream parlor desires waitress, full time. Garden 0005. 6-58

WANTED—Waitress, between 25-40 years, good working conditions. Apply Ed and Don's Grill, 1311 Blanshard. 6-54

EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS
In replying to employment advertisements appearing in the TIMES, copies of testimonials are satisfactory. Do not send originals. tf

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER desires position. Can come immediately. Garden 8248. 3-56

SPIC AND SPAN HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE. Garden 3585 Evenings. Walls, Floors a Specialty. Modern Equipment, Experienced Workers

18 HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

EXPERIENCED couple, to live in, for cooking and general housework, gardening, etc., in pleasant home. Empire 5466. 1-54

WANTED—Bookkeeper. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience and wages expected to Box 4018 Times. 3-56

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
Prepare NOW for Fall Examinations. Write M.C.C. Civil Service School, 301 Enderton Bldg., Winnipeg, Man. 1-54

19 YOUR GARDEN

GARDEN SUPPLIES

FERTILIZER $1.00 per sack delivered. Lawns, gardens need nourishment. Apply pulverized duck guano now. Rich in nutritious elements. Duck Farm, Sidney 180.

TOP soil, garden rock and manure. Immediate delivery. 3356 Oak Street. tf

LAWN MOWERS—SHARPENING

PRICES Key Shop moved to 847 Fort Street. See us for precision lawn mower sharpening. Prompt delivery. Phone Garden 6221 x

All kinds of hand saws sharpened. Specialize in Circular Saws.
IRA BECKER
648 Cormorant Street — G 8742

LAWN mowers sharpened. A. J. Worth, 824 Cormorant Street. Beacon 5611. tf

WANTED
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
Lawn mowers, saws, paper and planer knives, etc., sold and sharpened.
We have up-to-date machinery and years of sharpening experience.
REED'S SAW REPAIRS
1053 View Street — Phone E 8324
Pick Up and Delivery.

Lawn Mowers
Lawn Mower Special! It's a JACOBSEN, the famous Lawn King Model. Cuts 24" and has pneumatic tires. It's yours at the good-buying price of $175
NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.
TRACTOR DIVISION
819 YATES — G8177

TREE SURGERY

A Complete Tree Service
SCIENTIFIC PRUNING AND SPRAYING
DANGEROUS TREES REMOVED, CUT UP
LAWNS DE-WEEDED
Charles A. Cowie
B 1676 — B 2065 EVENING

PLOWING—CULTIVATING

ACREAGE, gardens or lots plowed disced or rototilled. Leveling and excavating with Ford tractor. S. L. Jewkes. Empire 7377. tf

TRACTOR. Plowing, clearing, excavating, leveling. Vic Josephson. Garden 5262.

ACREAGE, lots plowed, excavating and leveling. C. E. Carlson. Beacon 1347.

HOME SERVICES

20 CARPET CLEANERS

CARPETS, upholstered furniture cleaned by latest methods and equipment, on your premises or in our plant. Camel Rug Cleaners. Empire 8916.

21 CHIMNEY SWEEPERS

EMPIRE 0875 brings Jack Leonard's "Super Service" Chimney Sweep. x

22 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

HOUSE WIRING
LIGHTING INSTALLATIONS
Guaranteed repairs to electric ranges and all household appliances.
Beacon 6713. Eves. W. Gale, Empire 2687

23 FLOOR SERVICING

WESTERN Floor Co. Empire 3915. Laying, sanding, finishing. Est. 22 years.

ALL types of floors expertly cleaned, waxed and polished by machine. Homes our specialty. Gregg's established 1920. Garden 5023. x

M. & M. FLOOR SURFACING CO.
Floor Laying, Sanding and Finishing. Reasonable.
Dependable Experienced Workmen.
FREE ESTIMATES — G 0403, E 2104

Complete FLOOR SANDER Rental Service
SANDERS
EDGERS
POLISHERS
Low Rates by Hour or Day
SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS
2000 Government Street — G 2311

CAPITAL Floor Co. Floors sanded and refinished, asphalt floor tiles. Free estimates. Garden 8605. tf

V.I. HARDWOOD Floor Co., 2100 Douglas Street. Free estimate. Garden 7314.

24 FUEL

SPECIAL sale millwood, 12-inch lengths, two cords $10. Garden 4813.

NO. 1 Douglas fir wood, never been in water, no rubbish. Immediate delivery. Highway Fuel. Beacon 1917. 52-91

A REAL BARGAIN
NO. 1 ALL FIR 12". First growth wood hauled from Sooke. Heavy fir slabs and mixed with inside. Delivered in Sooke, 2 cords $10; Luxton, Colwood, Langford, 2 cords $11.50; Metchosin, Victoria, 2 cords $12. Sooke Sawmill Fuel. Belmont 217R. 26-78

24 FUEL (Continued)

LUMBER—Fir rejects, for building and repairing sheds, garages, fences, barns, bins, etc. Two carrier load lot $12; one load, $7. Makes five cords dry fir wood. Trucked anywhere. Garden 1755. 26-59-C

A BARGAIN
100% FIR—MOSTLY INSIDE BLOCKS AND SLABS
2 CORDS — $12.00
DRY WOOD $9 PER CORD
Guaranteed No Sawdust.
SAFEWAY FUEL CO.
Day, Empire 8842 — Nights, Empire 3070
26-80-c

SPECIAL SALE
NO. 1 DRYLAND DOUGLAS FIR WOOD
Thick Bark Slabs, mixed with Inside Blocks
TWO CORDS — $12.00
Immediate Delivery
Beacon 3834 or Beacon 1973
Beware of Peddlers!
Every Island Fuel Co. truck has own name clearly printed on sides.
ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY
C-76

Special—Extra Special
ABSOLUTELY 100% DOUGLAS FIR SLAB and BLOCKS MIXED
From Elder Lumber Co., Sooke

1 CORD	$ 6.00
2½ CORDS	$14.00
BONE DRY	
1 CORD	$ 7.00
2½ CORDS	$15.00

For Immediate Delivery
Phone BEACON 3222
We deliver Greater Victoria, Metchosin, Happy Valley and Colwood district.
Night, BEACON 3969
BEST FUEL COMPANY
24-59

BONE-DRY FIR
$8.00
NO RUBBISH — NO SAWDUST
G5723 — G3025
26-58-C

BARGAIN
NO. 1 ALL DOUGLAS FIR WOOD
Good for all purposes. Good inside blocks mixed with slabwood.
For Immediate Delivery
2 Cords, $10.00
Beacon Fuel Co. — Phone G 4813
tf-C

KOLPAK PACKAGED FUEL
100 Packages $15.90
BRIQUETS
Canmore — $18.85 Per Ton
Gasco — $23.50 Per Ton
Pick-up Quantities in Clean, Convenient Packages
KOLPAK FUEL
321 David Street — Phone B1031

WOOD-SAWDUST SPECIAL
Absolutely No. 1 Douglas Fir
No. 1 All Douglas Firwood, thick bark slabs, mixed with inside blocks, hand-picked. No rubbish, good for furnace or fireplace. Immediate delivery.
TWO CORDS ONLY $13
Also No. 1 DOUGLAS FIR SAWDUST
Double screened. Delivered immediately in bulk only—two-unit lots, $8.00
BONE DRY SLABWOOD, 1 CD. $8.75
GARDEN 4813
SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIRWOOD CO
636 JOHNSON STREET

AVAILABLE now for immediate delivery—A limited quantity of good 13-inch MILLRUN WOOD. Good for all-around use.
No Hemlock — No Sawdust
2 CORDS $7.00 — 4 CORDS $13.00
Wholesale Fuel Co.
760 TOPAZ AVENUE — G2452

A BARGAIN
DRYLAND CHOPPED WOOD
Ready to burn. All hand picked.
1 CORD, $6.50 — 2 CORDS, $12
ONE-DAY DELIVERY SERVICE
ALSO DRYLAND DOUGLAS FIR
Big Blocks and Slabs
BONE-DRY WOOD, 1 Cord $8, 2 Cords $15
E 0420 Day and Night — E 5023 Days
COWICHAN LAKE WOOD CO.
21-66

We Have a Good Supply of FOOTHILLS, ALBERTA and DRUMHELLER LUMP, EGG, NUT and STOKER COALS. For Delivery, Order Now!
ACTIVE FUEL CO.
769 FORT STREET — E5343

SAWDUST SALE
SACKED, 2 UNITS — $10.00
BULK, 2 UNITS — $ 8.00
DRYLAND FUEL CO.
Days, E3811 — Night, G5620
2905 DOUGLAS STREET
26-75

KINDLING WOOD
PROMPT DELIVERY
CAMERON WOOD AND COAL CO.
723 CORMORANT STREET — E3121
26-73

A BARGAIN — HILLCREST FIR WOOD
SPECIAL FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
Dryland Douglas Fir—All No. 1 heavy slab mixed with dry inside blocks, all hand-picked, no rubbish, all 12-in. Clean. Never in water. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1 CORD $6.00—In Two-cord Lots
Dry Enough for Basement
Be Sure the Name Below Is on the Truck
HILLCREST FUEL CO.
G1612, Day — G3015, Day and Night
2-55

A1 FIR
Up-island Douglas Fir, hand picked, no rubbish, dry inside fir blocks and heavy bark slab, ready for basement use, kitchen, furnace, fireplace.

1 CORD	$ 6.00
1½ CORDS	$ 8.50
2 CORDS	$11.50
Dry Shopwood, cord	$6.00

A FEW-DAY SPECIAL
DAY, E0883 — NIGHT, G4951
2-55

26 MOVING AND STORAGE

ALERT Service. Moving, shipping, heavy hauling. 739 Broughton Street. Phones Empire 4101-4102 x

29 TAILORING — DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and alterations. 717 Pembroke. Beacon 1033. tf

25 FURNITURE REFINISHING UPHOLSTERING

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
ISLAND FURNITURE REFINISHERS
Office and household furniture French polished equal to new. Twenty-six years' experience.
!!All Work Guaranteed Perfect!!
FREE ESTIMATES — Phone G5210
2072 CADBORO BAY ROAD
6-57

"DON'T REFURNISH—REFINISH"
Modern Office and Antique Furniture Repaired and French Polished.
SPECIALTY FINISHERS
3220 Douglas Street — B 4612

DAY & QUINN, UPHOLSTERERS
Suites Modernized, Period Pieces Restored
Free Pick-up and Delivery
1844 OAK BAY AVENUE — B6811

30 VACUUM SALES SERVICE

ALL electric vacuum cleaners repaired. Parts, all makes. Brushes rebristled, wheels switched, bags, belts, motors reconditioned. Call Garden 3113. 807 Fort.

31 WASHING MACHINE SALES, SERVICE

WRINGER rolls of all makes, electric washers. Taylor & Co., 816 Fort Street.

Mc & Mc
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LTD.
1400 Government Street — Phone G1111
EASY TERMS
18 MONTHS TO PAY
THE NEW
BEATTY WASHER
STANDARD MODEL — $129.50
Your Trades-ins Welcome

KER ELECTRIC
Complete Machine Shop Service on all Makes of Washing Machines
1119 FORT STREET
B 3425

HOME BUILDING

33 BRICKLAYERS

CHIMNEYS and fireplaces built and repaired. Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. Garden 6777.

34 BUILDING SUPPLIES

LUMBER fir rejects, for building fences, sheds, garage, barn, etc. Two loads, $12; one load $7. Garden 1755. 26-59-C

BARGAIN—$80 per M., number one 2 x 4 and shiplap. Garden 4435. 26-62

No Shortages at Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd.
And Look at This PLYWOOD

YELLOW CEDAR PLYWOOD
"Waterproof Glue"

4 x 8 ¼ 3-ply SO1S, "Selected," per sq. ft.	.33½
4 x 8 x ¼ 3-ply SO1S, per sq. ft.	.29
4 x 10 x ¼ 3-ply SO1S, per sq. ft.	.31
4 x 8 x ¾ 7-ply SO1S, per sq. ft.	.49
4 x 10x ¾ 7-ply SO1S, per sq. ft.	.51
4 x 10 x ¼ 3-ply Sanded Sheathing, per sq. ft.	.14

KNOTTY PINE PLYWOOD

Sliced Pine Face and Back—	
4 x 8 x ¾ 7-ply SO2S, per sq. ft.	.37½
4 x 8 x ¾ 7-ply SO1S, per sq. ft.	.34
Sliced Pine Face and Fir Back—	
4 x 8 x ¾ 7-ply SO1S, per sq. ft.	.30

ROTARY CUT PHILLIPINE MAHOGANY PLYWOOD
35 in. x 85 in. x ¼ 3-ply, per sq. ft. .21½

BIRCH PLYWOOD

4 x 8 x ¼ 3-ply, Grade 1 to 3, per sq. ft.	.27
4 x 8 x ¼ 3-ply, Grade to 3, per sq. ft.	.23½
4 x 8 x 3-16 3-ply, Grade 2 to 3, per sq. ft.	.21½
4 x 8 x ¼ 2-ply, Grade 2 to 3, per sq. ft.	.19½

Come to our Showrooms.
Turn west at the Fountain roundabout and two blocks down Hillside.
Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd.
2614 BRIDGE ST. — PHONE E 7108

R. A. Green Lumber Co.
Limited
Everything for Building
Lumber - Millwork
Sash - Doors
Complete Stocks on Hand
FRAMES - CABINETS
INSULATION
VENEER - WALLBOARDS
PAINTS - HARDWARE
G 3613
R. A. Green Lumber Co.
Limited
2891 DOUGLAS STREET
1-54

LUMBER SPECIALS!
Priced Quoted Per 1,000 Board Feet

1x3 No. 1 Common, S4S, 4' and up	$50.00
1x6 No. 3 Common Cedar, T. and G.	$55.00
1x10 No. 3 Common Fir S4S	$55.00
2x3 No. 1 Common, S4S 6'	$60.00
1x8 Utility Grade Shiplap	$35.00

Floor Sanders, Edgers and Polishers For Rent
SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED
Paint and Builders' Supply Headquarters
2333 Government Street — Phone G5187

34 BUILDING SUPPLIES
(Continued)

Stewart & Hudson Ltd.
"Headquarters for Homebuilders"

Time now to be completing those outside jobs while good weather is still with us. We at Stewart and Hudson have available all the materials you need at prices you can afford.

FENCE LUMBER
Square sawn fence posts 4 x 4, 5 x 5, and 6 x 6, rough or dressed, all lengths available from 5 ft. up, priced from 65c up
2 x 3 Railings, 10 ft. long. Each ... 49c
Fence pickets, square cut, from ... 7½c up
Creosote, per gallon ... $1.15
Let us estimate your fence needs.

LUMBER STOCKS
Utility grade shiplap, per M ... $45.00
1 x 6 No. 2 and better shiplap, per M ... $85.00
2 x 4 Dressed No. 4 common, per M ... $35.00
1 x 4 Dressed utility grade, per M ... $25.00
Slingload of approximately 2,200 ft, only ... $44.50
1 x 8 and 1 x 10 Common siding, per M ... $69.00
Oak flooring, tongue and groove, lays like ordinary flooring, short lengths, selling at a special price, per 100 BM ... $25.00
Tennessee red oak flooring, 13-16 x 2¼, tongue and groove, end matched, easy to lay, per 100 BM ... $38.50

INSULATE NOW
for comfort and economy, and at a new low price. Gyproc wool batts, paper enclosed, carton 60 sq. ft., only ... $3.60
Zonolite loosefill insulation, pours into place. Bag covers 26 sq. ft. at 2 in. thick, per bag ... $1.45
Free estimate on your job.

DUROID
A good name in roofing for all those jobs.
2-Ply roofing, roll 100 sq. ft. ... $3.13
3-Ply roofing, roll 100 sq. ft. ... $3.69
Mineral surfaced roofing, roll 100 sq. ft. ... $4.63
Hexagon shingles. A large choice of colors in grey, black, red, green or blue. Bundle to cover 50 sq. ft. from ... $4.04
Free estimates, labor and material, on your roofing problem, only the finest of materials and workmanship.

FIR LATH
for immediate delivery No. 1 fir lath, top quality, fresh cut, per 1,000 pcs., $15.00
Donnacona plaster lath. The ideal plaster base. High in insulation, eliminates cracks, per bundle 90 sq. ft. ... $6.53

Try us on Plywoods, Gyproc, Wallboards; Sash and Doors, Paints, Hardware, and all Builders' Supplies.
Stewart & Hudson Ltd.
405 GORGE ROAD B 2171-B 2612

Lumber Specials
All Prices Per 1,000-Foot Board Measure
1x3" S4S, random lengths ... $24.00
2x4" No. 4 Common ... $34.00
1x6" Tongue and Groove, utility grade ... $34.00
1x6" Tongue and Groove, centre beaded, No. 1 Common ... $75.00
2x3" S4S, No. 1 Common, 6' ... $59.00
1x6" No. 2 Common and Better, Shiplap ... $84.00
1x8" and 1x10" Cedar Bungalow Siding ... $65.00
Rough Boards, random widths ... $25.00
2x6", 2x8" and 2x10" S4S ... $50.00
½" Shiplap ... $50.00
2x6" Tongue and Groove ... $50.00
Best of Grades, Cheapest Prices and Quickest Delivery Service in Town
OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY
ATOM LUMBER CO.
210 JOHNSON STREET WEST
Across from the E. and N. Roundhouse
B2249 Evenings, G0912

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.
You can shop with satisfaction at our modern store and save too with factory prices. Our services include:
SASH and WINDOWS
DOORS—Inside and Outside
FRAMES
KITCHEN CABINETS
DETAIL MILLWORK
You can have a front door made to your own design for little extra cost.
See the new Builders Ironing Board-Cabinet complete with full size board, plus extra sleeve board and 5-ply door for only $7.75 complete. Compare this value anywhere.
Plywood Cuttings for your home workshop at bargain prices.
Complete stocks of Hardwood Lumber, including Oak, Maple, Walnut, Birch, Mahogany, Pine and Hardwood Plywood for all purposes.
You will find service and satisfaction at
BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.
350 GARBALLY ROAD G4012

DRYSDALE'S Builder's Supplies
Barclay plastic tile, 4 ft. x 4 ft. sheet, $8
Veranda sash made to measure, per ft., 55c. Arborite plastic topping, for sinks and table tops, etc., all colors, sq. ft., 75c.
PLYWOOD, WALLBOARD, LUMBER, CABINETS, SASH AND DOORS
Free Estimates From Your List or Plans
DRYSDALE SASH & DOOR CO. LTD.
1720 COOK Near the Ball Park

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. Ltd.
Complete Insulation Requirements are available by calling on us for these efficient types of Insulating Materials:
GYPROC WOOL BATTS
GYPROC GRANULATED WOOL
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FIBREGLAS BLANKETS
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You are assured of immediate delivery. Further information and literature on request.
Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. Ltd.
900 WHARF STREET B3105
"Serving Victoria 40 Years"

MAKE no mistake about it, Times Want Ads make lots of money for thousands of Victorians, they'll do the same for you and solve many daily problems. Phone B 3121.

35 CARPENTERS, CABINETS

CARPENTRY, concreting, alterations. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Empire 2302.

ALL carpentry and alterations. No job too small. S. Lawrence. Garden 0769.

CARPENTRY repairs, alterations, gutters, sash cords, etc. No job too small. Miles Anwyll. Empire 3970.

CARPENTERING, alterations, gutters, etc. Expert work. K. Spoor. Empire 2843. 26-69

CABINETS, store joinery furniture first-class work; low charges. Garden 0653

ALL carpentry and alterations. No job too small. Garden 0769. tf

CALL the house doctor for any kind of repairs small or large. We can fix it. Empire 8773. Empire 7959

36 CONTRACTORS

BETTER class building. Estimates free. Reasonable prices. Gordon Woods Ltd Construction, 1026 Pemberton Road.

ALL brickwork, chimney tops, pointing up and general repairs, concrete and drains. Try Garden 9059 for free estimates. Gordon Maycock. 6-55

WINDOWS corded gutters renewed all house repairs. M. Anwyll. Empire 3970. Workshop, 214 Dundas Street. tf

ROCK blasting concreting, sewer and drain installation. A. J. Barr. Garden 6152.

ALTERATIONS and all kinds of repairs S. E. Weismiller. Beacon 1252.

A-1 CEMENT contracting, septic tanks drains cleared, installed, wet basements remedied. Gordon H. Boyles. Beacon 3603

37 GLASS, IRON WORKERS

ORNAMENTAL iron and welding. Esquimalt General Repairs. Beacon 1874. tf

GLASS and mirrors of all kinds Pacific Glass Ltd., 932 Pandora Avenue Beacon 3141. x

38 INSULATION AND SUPPLIES

WHY SUFFER?
As little as 12c per day assures you comfort winter and summer when insulating with 4-inch PALCO WOOL and you'll save up to 35% on your fuel bill. All work guaranteed.
Free Estimates Terms
PACIFIC COAST INSULATION & ROOFING CO. LTD.
1003 VIEW STREET VICTORIA
Beacon 3421 (Evenings Garden 7513 in Nanaimo—680. tf

39 PAPERING — PAINTING PLASTERING

$10 and up papers that room (includes paper). D. Smythe. Beacon 3837.

LENNAX Bros., paperhanging interior decorating, exterior painting spraying. Estimates free. Phone Beacon 3751

ALL types painting and decorating, brush and spray. Paperhanging, texture work. Estimates free. Terms if desired.
FRANK CLARKSON LIMITED
922 Pandora Avenue Garden 7838

EMPIRE 9157. Crawford, paper hanging, plaster patching, kalsomining, repairs.

GUARANTEED work. Painting and paperhanging by experts. Goldie & Day. Phone Colquitz 130-M or Beacon 3651

A1 PAPERHANGING PAINTING, ETC.
Inquire About Extra Special Rates
THE BEST FOR LESS When You Call
ACME DECORATORS
T. HARKER Empire 6772

40 PLUMBING AND HEATING

ALBERT Dent, Garden 3790. Best for plumbing, heating, hot water tanks, repairs. Estimates or hourly rate.

REPAIR work and estimates. Victoria Plumbing Co., 1805 Cook. Garden 1553. x

41 ROOFING AND SUPPLIES

ASPHALT SHINGLES AT THEIR BEST
Our Experience From 36 Years to Stand the Test
DUROID — BARRETT — ACE-TEX
Consultation and Estimates Free
PARKER, JOHNSTON LTD.
734 Johnson Street Phone B6332
Nights, E5961 - Empire 4375.

BROCK ROBERTSON ROOFING AND INSULATING CO.
Established 1910
Phone Empire 9644 Nights, Empire 6452
2100 DOUGLAS STREET

MISCELLANY

42 ARTICLES FOR SALE

BENDIX, salmon rod, Fridge. Come and look. 1081 Burnside, West. 1-54

LILY valley clumps, 25c; chrysanthemums, 35c. 3034 Cedar Hill Road. 1-54

$25 ROYAL vacuum; $39 lady's bicycle. Both as new. Garden 2328. 1-54

ALMOST new, table model electric Singer machine, $125; six-piece light maple dining-room suite, leather covered chairs, $75; wicker sunroom set, $22.50; electric rangette, $35. Beacon 2012. 3-55

BARTLETT and Bosc pears, 5c and 6c per pound. King, Gravenstein and Boscoop apples, $1 for 40 pounds. Come and pick your own at Bonnie Brae Farm. Turn west off East Road on to Tanner Road. Farm at bottom of hill. 3-54

GREEN Chinese rug, 6'x9' cost $300, sell $125; walnut dinette table, two chairs; adjustable fire basket; electric light fixture; large shovel; one obscure pane of glass, 26x28. Empire 6670. 2-54

APPLES: Wealthy, 3c; Damsens, 10c. Peas and beans for freezing. Empire 0437. 3-55

BLUE plums and green gages, three pounds for 25c. Apply 934 Falmouth Road. Garden 8224. 2-54

SCHOOL bags, dunnage bags, pack sacks, pack boards, all sizes, at F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. Garden 4632.

TWO lady's bicycles, excellent condition, reasonably priced; also Singer sewing machine (child's), $7.50. Empire 4666. 3-54

CLAY fill. Free for hauling away. 1636 Kings Road. Empire 0608. 3-54

PEARS for canning. Bring containers. Afternoons, 2-8. 1155 Union Road. 3-55

BATHINETTE, steamer trunk, high chair, sewing machine ice refrigerator, Beatty washing machine, walnut buffet, dresser with large mirror and lots of other useful articles. De Luxe Variety Store, 1019 Cook Street. Empire 9833.

CRESS corn salve for sure relief. Your druggist sells Cress. 26-63

SANITARY scales, choppers, also adding machines, cash register. Owen & Richardson 939 Johnson. Empire 9352 tf

FOR RUBBER STAMPS DIGGON'S

CINDERS
• FOR USE ON CONSTRUCTION JOBS
• FOR DRAINS OR FILL
• FOR DRIVEWAYS
• FOR PARKING LOTS, ETC.
PER CUBIC YARD, DELIVERED $1.50
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY E8525

ZARRY—1615 GOVERNMENT—G8753
10-foot ice fridge showcase, electric fans and air conditioners, English autocycle, National cash register rifles shotguns and field glasses.

EVERYBODY loves a parade. That's why Victorians are simply in love with the Times Classified Ads. They are a continuous Parade of Bargains. To place an ad phone B 3121—ask for Want Ad Department.

Radio

Tonight

5.30 Sports College—CBR.
Musical Roundup—CKDA.
Bing Sings—CJVI
Your Animal Friends—CKWX
Easy Listening—CJOR
Red Shield—KIRO.
Folk Tunes—KOMO.
Radie Harris—KVI
Special Event—KJR
5.45: Town Crier—CKDA
5.45: News—KIRO KOMO

6.00 News; Scrapbook—CKDA
Do You Remember—CJVI.
CBC News, Com'dores—CBR
News Sam Ross—CKWX
Vaughn Monroe—CJOR.
Scandia Barn Dance—KOMO
Winner Take All—KIRO.
News—KJR
Army Air Force Show—KVI.
6.15: All-time Hit Parade—CKDA

6.30 Tippie's Scrapbook—CKDA
Do You Remember—CJVI
South American Music—CBR.
Bob White Show CKWX
Ray Anthony—CJOR.
Favorite Husband—KIRO.
Harry Wismer—KJR
Hawaii Calls—KVI
Music From Hollywood—KOMO

7.00 News; Sammy Kaye—CKDA.
Music—CJVI.
Chamber Music of Basin Street—KOMO.
Chamber Music Society—CBR.
News. Dick Haymes—CKWX
Casa Loma Orchestra—CJOR.
Sing It Again—KIRO
Cliche Club—KJR.
Carribean Crossroads—KVI.

7.30 Square Dance—CBR
Music—CJOR.
Island Barn Dance—CKDA.
At the Shamrock—CJVI.
Song Shop—CKWX.
Sing It Again—KIRO.
Grand Ole Opry—KOMO.
Time For Defence—KJR
Salute to Reservists—KVI.

8.00 Prairie Schooner—CBR.
News—CJVI CKWX CJOR.
News; Barn Dance—CKDA.
Vaughn Monroe Show—KIRO.
Lone Ranger—KJR
News—KVI.
8.15: Racing Highlights—CJOR.

8.30 Island Barn Dance—CKDA.
Take It From Here—CJVI.
Jean Gregory Sings—CBR.
WX Trail Riders—CKWX.
Take It From Here—CJOR.
Gene Autry—KIRO.
Voices and Events—KOMO.
Maisie—KJR.
Lombardoland KVI

9.00 Soirees A' Quebec—CBR.
News; Baseball—CKDA
Town Meeting in Canada—CJOR
Soiree a Quebec—CJVI.
Trail Riders—CKWX.
Gangbusters—KIRO.
Jeff Clark Hit Parade—KOMO
Norman Brokenshire Show—KJR.
News—KVI. CKDA.

9.30 Ray Norris Quintette—CBR.
Baseball—CKDA.
Time For Music—CJVI.
Hoosier Hot Shots—CKWX.
Town Meeting—CJOR.
Locals—KJR.
Mindy Carson—KOMO.
Orchestra—KIRO.
9.45: Stars on Parade—KJR.
Hoosier Hotshots—KVI

10.00 News; Baseball—CKDA.
CBC News—CBR
News; Six For One—CJVI.
News—CKWX CJOR KIRO KOMO KJR
Monica Whalen—KVI.
10.15: Racing Highlights—CJOR
10.15: Songs by Morton Downey—KOMO.

10.30 News—CJVI
Spinner Sanctum—CKDA.
Dance Orchestra—CBR.
Close of Day CKWX
Racing Highlights—CJOR.
Swap 'n' Shop—KIRO
Rancho Orchestra—KOMO.
Acme Hop—KJR.
Dance Orchestra—KVI.

Tomorrow

9.00 BBC News—CBR. CJVI
News; Sammy Kaye—CKDA.
Back to God—CKWX
Good News Broadcast—CJOR
Invitation to Learning—KIRO.
Young People's Gospel Hour—KOMO
Negro Choirs—KJR.
Radio Bible Class—KVI
9.15: Hebrew Christian Hour—CJVI

9.30 The Concerto—CBR.
Lutheran Hour—CJOR.
Wings of Praise—CKDA.
Voice of Prophecy—CKWX.
Voice of Prophecy—KVI
The Eternal Light—KOMO.
People's Platform—KIRO.
Message of Israel—KJR.

10.00 B.C. Gardener—CBR
News; Requests—CKDA.
Bible Institute—CKWX.
God's Hour—CJOR.
Adventures in Speech—KIRO.
First Freedom—KOMO.
Salvation Army—CJVI.
Glenn Hardy—KVI.
News—KVI. KJR.

10.30 Music For Children—CBR.
News; Requests—CKDA.
Voice of Prophecy CJVI.
Bible Institute—CKWX
Morning Concert—CJOR
Starlight Operetta—KIRO
Chicago Round Table KOMO
Lutheran Hour—KVI.
Sunday Vespers—KJR
10.45: Frank and Ernest—CJOR

11.00 CBC News; Reports—CBR
St. John's Anglican Church—CKDA
United Church Service—CKWX
NBC Theatre—KOMO
Christ Church Cathedral—CJVI
Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR
Foreign Reporter—KJR.
Syncopation Piece—KIRO.
Treasury Guest—KVI.
11.15: Frank and Ernest—KJR

11.30 Religious Period—CBR.
Church—CJVI CKDA
Treasury Bandstand—KIRO.
NBC Theatre—KOMO.

Top Billing Tonight

SPORTS: Baseball—Victoria vs. Vancouver, CKDA, 9.05.
COMEDY: BBC variety show, Take It From Here, stars Jimmy Edwards, Joy Nichols and Dick Bentley, CJVI, 8.30.
VARIETY: Comedienne Lucille Ball and Richard Denning stars of Her Favorite Husband, KIRO, 6.30; singing cowboy Tex Ritter spotlighted on Grand Ole Opry, KOMO, 7.30.
DRAMA: Criminal family spurs manhunt in Gangbusters story "Case of the Brother's Keeper," KIRO, 9.

SUNDAY
TALK: B.C. Gardener says nature at its best in a rock garden, CBR, 10 a.m.
VARIETY: Malcolm Ross is guest book reviewer on Critically Speaking, CBR, 2.30; vacation goes awry for comedienne Eve Arden as Our Miss Brooks, KIRO, 8; guitarist Perry Botkin and Red Skelton drop in on Dave Rose show, KIRO, 9.
MUSIC: Startime features Canadian artists soprano Cora Jones, contralto Gladys Kreise and violinist Clayton Hare, CBR, 5; Soprano Rose Bampton featured on Pause That Refreshes, CJVI, CJOR, KIRO, 5; Soprano Kathryn Grayson soloist with NBC Symphony, KOMO, 5.30.

MONDAY
SPORTS: Baseball—Victoria vs. Tacoma, CKDA, 9.05.
SPECIAL BROADCAST: General Eisenhower offers views on Korean war, KOMO, 9.45.
TALK: Member of Coalition Party heard on Provincial Affairs, CBR, 10.15.
DRAMA: Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman in "One Sunday Afternoon," CBR, KIRO, 6.
MUSIC: John Charles Thomas guest on Telephone Hour, KOMO, 9.

Piano Playhouse—KJR.
Gospel Singer—KVI.
United Church Service—CKWX
Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR

12.00 Your Date With Music—CBR, KIRO.
Church—CJVI.
News—CKWX, KVI, CKDA.
Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR
News—KVI.
American Forum of the Air—KOMO.
Hour of Faith—KJR
12.05: Bing Crosby—CKDA.

12.30 Your Date With Music—CBR, KIRO.
News—CJVI, CJOR
Bing Crosby—CKDA
Hash-Knife Hartley—KVI.
News; David and Dinah—CKWX.
Quiz Kids—KOMO.
Week Around the World—KJR.
12.45: Royal Cons. of Music—CJOR

1.00 Your Date With Music—CBR, KIRO
News; Melody—CKDA
No Holds Barred—CJVI.
News, Italiana CKWX
B.C. Church of the Air—CJOR.
Voice of Fishers—KOMO.
Revival Hour—KJR.
Hopalong Cassidy—KVI
1.15: British Israel Association—CJOR

1.30 Church of the Air—CBR.
Reading the Funnies—CJVI.
In His Steps—CKDA
Italiana—CKWX
Foursquare Gospel—CJOR.
Summer Serenade—KOMO.
Music For You—KIRO.
Revival Hour—KJR.
Martin Kane Private Eye—KVI

2.00 Music I Like—CBR.
Hit Parade—CKDA.
Music I Like—CJVI.
Call of China—CJOR.
The Big Guy—KOMO.
Through the Years—KIRO.
Voice of Prophecy—KJR.
The Shadow KVI
2.15: Scandinavian Music—CKDA.

2.30 Critically Speaking—CBR.
Nation's Hits—CKDA
Music Lovers' Corner—CJVI.
Donald Novis—CJOR.
John Steele—CKWX.
Time of Your Life—KIRO.
Harvest of Stars—KOMO
Light and Life Hour—KJR.
True Detective Mystery—KVI

3.00 John Fisher Reports—CBR
Musical Comedy Time—CKDA
Roy Rogers—CJVI, KVI.
Roy Rogers Show—CJOR.
International Airport—CKWX
Main Street Music Hall—KIRO.
Cloak and Dagger—KOMO.
Gospel Hour—KJR
3.15: News; Weatner—CBR.

3.30 My Uncle Louis—CBR
Our Miss Brooks—CJVI.
Musical Comedy Time—CKDA
Mysterious Traveler—CKWX
Al Goodman Orch.—CJOR.
Boston Blackie KIRO
Tex Williams Show—KOMO.
Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—KJR.
Nick Carter—KVI.

4.00 National Sunday Hour—CBR
News; Premier Manning—CKDA
News; United Church—CKWX
Voices That Live—CJVI
Voices That Live—CJOR.
Guy Lombardo—KIRO
Thousand Dollar Reward—KOMO.
Limerick Show—KVI.
Anthem Time—KJR.

4.30 National Sunday Hour—CBR
Premier Manning—CKDA

Hawaii Calls—CJVI.
Family Theatre—CKWX.
Hawaii Calls—CJOR.
The Saint—KOMO
Hit the Jackpot—KIRO
Music With the Girls—KJR.
Affairs of Peter Salem—KVI.

5.00 Star Time—CBR.
Pause That Refreshes—CJVI, KIRO, CJOR.
News; Comedy of Errors—CKWX.
Sam Spade—KOMO
News; Western Hits—CKDA.
Stop the Music—KJR.
Singing Marshall—KVI.

5.30 Star Time—CBR.
Western Hits—CKDA.
The Enchanted Hour—CJOR.
Hollywood Open House—CJVI.
David Rose Show—CKWX.
Rocky Jordan—KIRO
NBC Symphony—KOMO.
Enchanted Hour—KVI.
Stop the Music—KJR

6.00 Summer Theatre—CBR.
Europe at Mid Century—CJVI.
Prescription for Pleasure—CKDA.
Opera Concert—CJOR.
Take a Number—KVI.
News; Piano Showcase—CKWX.
Corliss Archer—KIRO.
NBC Symphony—KOMO.
Walter Winchell—KJR
6.15: Take a Number—KVI.
6.15: Louella Parsons—KJR.

6.30 Little Symphonies—CBR.
Prescription for Pleasure—CKDA.
News; Flash Backs—CJVI.
Wayne King—CKWX.
Bod's Scrapbook—CJOR.
Horace Heidt—KIRO.
Cross Roads—KJR.
Top Secret—KOMO.
Gabriel Heatter—KVI.

7.00 News; Lombardo—CKDA.
News; Week-end Review—CBR
Contented Hour—CJVI CJOR
Al Goodman—CKWX.
Carnation Contented Hour—KIRO.
Take It or Leave It—KOMO.
Author Meets Critics—KJR.
This Is Europe—KVI.
7.20: Special Speaker—CBR.

7.30 Summer Strings—CBR.
Wayne King Show—CKDA.
United Church Service—CKWX
Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR
Flavored With Flute—CJVI.
The Whistler—KIRO.
Bob Crosby Show—KOMO
Judge Hardy's Family—KJR
Two Thousand Plus—KVI.

8.00 Overture, Please—CBR.
News—CJVI CKDA
United Church Service—CKWX
Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR.
Steve Allen—KIRO
The Truitts—KOMO.
Drew Pearson—KJR.
Twenty Questions—KVI.
8.15: Waltz Time—CKDA.

8.30 Organ Recital—CBR.
Waltz Time—CKDA.
Reflections in Music—CJVI
Cavalcade of Music—CKWX.
Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR
Standard Hour—KOMO.
Jeff Regan—KIRO.
Walter Winchell—KJR.
Vincent Lopez—KVI.
8.45: Louella Parsons—KJR.
8.45 John Fisher—CBR

9.00 News; Home Plate—CKDA.
Jean de Rimanoczy—CBR.
Al Bollington—CJVI.
News; Nocturne—CKWX.
Dave Rose—KIRO.
Standard Symphony Hour—KOMO
News—CJOR.
Think Fast—KJR.
Glenn Hardy—KVI.

9.30 Home Plate—CKDA.
Vesper Hour—CBR.
Living, 1950—KOMO.
Favorite Hymns CJVI.
Top Tunes—CKWX.
Today's Hits—CJOR.
Guy Lombardo—KIRO.
Local—KJR
Chicago Theatre—KVI.
9.45 Bing Sings CJOR.

10.00 News of Times—CKDA.
Spinner Sanctum—CKDA.
CBC News—CBR.
News; Waltz Time—CJVI.
News—CKWX, CJOR, KIRO, KJR.
Night Reporter—KOMO.
Chicago Theatre—KVI.
10.15 Concert Hour KJR
10.15: Disagreeing Canadians—CBR.

10.30 Prelude to Midnight—CBR.
Spinner Sanctum—CKDA.
News—CJVI.
At Close of Day—CKWX.
Remember When—CJOR
Accent on Melody—KIRO.
Catholic Hour—KOMO.
World Tomorrow—KVI.
Concert Hour—KJR.

11.00 Prelude to Midnight—CBR.
Chicago Theatre—CKWX.
All May Be One—CJOR.
Longacres Racing—KIRO.
News—KVI.
News—KOMO, CKDA
Damon Runyon—CJVI.
Concert Hour—KJR
11.15: Spinner Sanctum—CKDA
11.15: Studio Recital, Cornish School—KJR.

MONDAY

5.30 The Question Box—CBR.
Musical Roundup—CKDA.
Bing Sings—CJVI.
Superman—CKWX.
Easy Listening—CJOR.
Chet Huntley—KIRO
Vacation Special—KJR.
Voice of Firestone—KOMO.
Bobby Benson—KVI
5.45: News—CJVI KIRO.

6.00 Radio Theatre—CBR, KIRO.
News; Scrapbook—CKDA
C.C.F. Commentary—CJVI.
News—CKWX KJR KVI
Easy Listening—CJOR
Quote and Unquote—KOMO.
6.15: Edwin C. Hill—KJR

6.30 Radio Theatre—CBR, KIRO.
Tippy's Scrapbook—CKDA.
Mystery Melody—CJVI.
Bob White Show CKWX.
Easy Listening—CJOR.
Candy Matson—KOMO.
Melody Rendezvous—KJR.
Answer Man—KVI.
6.45: Parent-Teacher Report—CJVI.

7.00 CBC News—CBR.
News—CJVI.
News; Dick Haymes—CKWX.
The Limerick Show—CJOR.
News; Guy Lombardo—CKDA.
My Friend Irma—KIRO.
Night Beat—KOMO.
Lone Ranger—KJR
War Front-Home Front—KVI.
7.15 News Roundup CBR
7.15: Jordan's Rug Opening, special broadcast from store.

7.30 Summer Fallow—CBR.
Good Old Days—CKDA.
Herb Jefferies—CKWX.
Monday Magazine — CJOR CJVI.
Bob Hawk Show—KIRO.
First Piano Quartette—KOMO.
Ethel and Albert—KJR.
Cisco Kid—KVI.

8.00 Joint Recital—CBR.
News CJVI CJOR CKWX.
Welcome Visitors—CKDA.
Lowell Thomas—KIRO.
One Man's Family—KOMO.
News Conference—KJR.
Let George Do It—KVI.
8.15: Racing Highlights—CJOR
8.15: Cecil Solly—CKWX.
8.15: News of the World—KOMO.

8.30 Ronald Colman—CKDA.
Canadian Family Tree—CJVI. CJOR.
Freddy Martin—CKWX.
Paul Crosney Group—CBR.
Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
Railroad Hour—KOMO.
Henry J. Taylor KJR.
Under Arrest—KVI.

9.00 Music Hall Varieties—CJVI.
News; Baseball—CKDA.
Pacific Pianoforte—CBR.
Boomer Jones—CKWX.
Rythm Range—CJOR
Hollywood Theatre—KIRO.
Telephone Hour—KOMO.
Glenn Hardy—KVI
United Or Not—KJR.

9.30 Variety Bandbox—CBR.
Baseball—CKDA.
Limerick Show—CJVI.
Twenty Questions—CKWX.
Today's Hits—CJOR.
Beulah—KIRO.
Local—KJR
Could This Be You—KVI.

10.00 News of the Times—CKDA.
News—CBR CKWX, CJOR, KJR KIRO
Baseball—CKDA.
Six For One—CJVI
Richfield Reporter—KOMO.
I Love a Mystery—KVI
10.15: Provincial Affairs—CBR
10.15: Racing Highlights—CJOR
10.15: Frank Edwards—KVI.

10.30 Richard Tauber—CBR.
Spinner Sanctum—CKDA.
News—CJVI
Swap 'N' Shop KIRO.
Terra Lea—KOMO.
Racing Highlights—CJOR.
Acme Hop—KJR.
Chuckwagon Jamboree—KVI.
10.45: Lionel Barrymore—CJVI.

Radio programs are furnished by station and networks and are subject to last-minute changes.

Television—KING

SUNDAY
5.50—Telenews Daily.
6.00—Super Circus.
6.30—Charlie Ruggles Show
7.00—This Is Show Business.
8.00—Spade Cooley Show.
8.30—Prize Performance.
9.00—World Today.
9.05—George Raft, "House Across Bay."
10.30—Telenews Daily.

MONDAY
5.00—Howdy Doody
5.30—Time for Beany
6.00—Test Pattern—News and music.
6.30—Little Show.
6.45—Program Review.
6.50—Telenews Daily.
7.00—Mohawk Showroom.
7.30—Winner Take All.
8.00—Studio One.
9.00—World Today.
9.05—Top Views in Sports.
9.20—Greatest Fights.
9.35—Wrestling.

"NEWS of the TIMES' Twice Daily . . At 1.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.——CKDA

43 CHINA — ANTIQUES

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44 CLOTHING

LADY'S smart new black tailored coat, double-breasted, size 16-18, $12. Albion 47X. 1-54

GENUINE short brown seal coat, size 38; brown seal stole: Alaska sable stole; black marabout stole and collar; black fox neckpiece, goatskin sleeveless jacket. All in excellent condition. Colquitz 297K. 3-55

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45 FURNITURE

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45 FURNITURE
(Continued)

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1 Oak Tea Wagon ... $25.00
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(Continued)

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46 STOVES — FURNACES REPAIRS

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WHITE enamel, six-hole wood and coal range like new. Phone Empire 2373. 3x-56

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48 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STRING Bass in good condition, $165. Empire 1203. 3-56

SCHUBERT upright piano with bench, $250. Phone Garden 7949 or 1862 Chestnut Street, corner Begbie. 6-57

FOR sale, Gerhard Heintzman piano. Phone Empire 2114. 6-58

GIBSON guitar, L.G. 2, good condition, $50. Phone Empire 4464. 2-54

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PIANO and bench, Gerhard Heintzman, like new, $300. Beacon 1619. 4-54

49 RADIOS

RADIO, "Dictator" console model, $75 or offer. 1516 Edgeware Road. 4-54

51 ARTICLES WANTED

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FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL
ONE ONLY—New 12-ft. Outboard Boat. Regular price ... $225
ONE ONLY—2½ H.P. Used Outboard Engine, as new, overhauled, guaranteed. Regular price ... $168
SPECIAL PRICE — BOAT AND ENGINE $290
(Doug) VOGLER'S SEACRAFT
3041 Douglas Street E0412

FOR PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICE
On EVINRUDE Outboards
U.S. FALCON - BRIGGS & STRATTON
GRAYMARINE
GENERAL MOTORS DIESEL
ORR & JAMES LTD.
1210 WHARF STREET Phone G3121

53 PET STOCK

CHAMPIONSHIP Shows Oct. 6 and 7 will be staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club. For entry forms and information phone Empire 2536. 1-54

DOGS and cats boarded in sanitary individual quarters. Dogs bathed, trimmed, deflead. Oakcrest Farm Kennels. Phone Colquitz 182M for appointment.

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies for sale at 141 Gorge Road East. 6-57

57 FARM IMPLEMENTS

See the Massey-Harris Pony Tractor
DEPTH-O-MATIC HYDRAULIC SYSTEM
First Time on Display
SAANICHTON FAIR
MONDAY, SEPT. 4
SCOTT & PEDEN
VICTORIA, B.C. G 7181
1-54

GARDEN TRACTORS
1—BEAR CAT CULTIVATING TRACTOR with Disc Plow and Cultivator.
1—EARTHMASTER GARDEN TRACTOR—Disc Plow and Cultivator.
See These Tractors and Save Dollars
FARWEST MOTORS LTD.
G8174 Yates at Vancouver Street

FARMERS
Now is the time to see the new DEARBORN MANURE LOADERS and SPREADERS, also FERTILIZER SPREADERS
—AND—
Here's a Special! New Dearborn Spring Shank Cultivators, suitable for row crop work. May be attached to Ford Tractor in 60 seconds ... $175
1948 MASSEY HARRIS PONY TRACTOR—A first-class buy, in A1 condition. Priced at just ... $775
Need a Garden Tractor? We have an EARTHMASTER, Model S, already equipped with plow, furrowers and cultivators. Real value at ... $275
NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.
TRACTOR DIVISION
819 YATES G8177

AUTOMOTIVE

59 AUTOS FOR SALE

1931 NASH coach. Good body and paint. All new parts in motor and some spare parts. Tires fair, $150. Garden 3965. 1-54

1948 AUSTIN A 40 two-door; low mileage, radio, (heater), foglight, back-up lights, etc; $1,185. Phone Beacon 4359. 1-54

1938 WILLYS sedan, excellent mechanical condition, good rubber, $495 or near offer. Garden 7766. 1-54

1930 ESSEX. Good running car with clean upholstery. Real value $100. Apartment D, 1028 Pandora Avenue. 3-56

1941 AUSTIN sedan, good condition; only two owners. Empire 3484. 1-54

1933 CHEVROLET Sedan, excellent condition, $325. Empire 0876. 1x-54

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE sedan, good rubber, one owner, $150. Garden 3438. 3-56

1948 black Buick super sedan, American model, well kept, all new tires and safety tubes, radio, backing and direction lights, air condition heater and defroster, windshield washers; 22,300 miles. $2,700. Garden 1287. 3-55

1940 Packard "6" cylinder. This automobile is in the very finest of condition. Original mileage, 29,500. $1,000. Before 6 p.m., Empire 6112, after 6 p.m., 431 Linden Avenue. 2-54

1932 Dodge fully equipped; heater, fan, radio and slip covers, in excellent condition. Must sell, returning east. George Rogers, 25 Cambridge Street. 2-54

1947 Buick convertible, reduced (illness). Will offer guarantee and terms. Garden 6754, evenings. 3-55

1949 Wolseley "8", like new, 40 miles per gallon, mileage 12,000. Price, $1,250. Can be seen after 5.30 p.m. at 2552 Epworth Street. 3-54

1947 Monarch station wagon. Radio, heater. Garden 9513 or Empire 7483. 3-54

1933 Plymouth sedan. Motor excellent, body and tires fair. $225. Empire 8514, 8 to 6. 3-55

1939 Chev coach. Excellent condition throughout. Heater, foglights. $795 or near offer. 3143 Fifth Street. Garden 3679. 6-56

1947 five-passenger Chrysler coupe. Must sell. $1,995 or nearest offer. Beacon 3663, before noon. 6-56

1946 Chevrolet coach, low mileage, new rubber. $1,295. Empire 3029. 6-54

1940 Ford four-door sedan. Offers. Empire 0824 or Beacon 1344. 26-71

1815 DOUGLAS Street. Auto insurance well written at low rates. Hawkes Foster Ltd. (Harry Foster, Mgr.). Day or night, Beacon 2101.

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.
MORRIS — M.G. — RILEY — NASH
1946 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR SEDAN ... $1375
1940 NASH SEDAN ... $850
1939 FORD COUPE ... $575
1939 NASH SEDAN ... $675
1937 PONTIAC COACH ... $695
1935 HUPMOBILE SEDAN ... $350
1938 STANDARD "12" SEDAN ... $550
1948 STANDARD "8" TOURER ... $725
1948 MORRIS "8" VAN, Low mileage ... $775
744 Johnson St.
PHONE G4934 — E1155

"Make mine a Times Classified Ad!" That's what thousands of Victorians say. Join the money-makers! Dial B 3131.
PROVEN producers is what many Victorians call Classified Ads. You can profit by them too. Phone B 3131.

59 AUTOS FOR SALE
(Continued)

SELECT QUALITY BUYS

After all, the most important thing to you is, how much you receive for your fast-fading dollar.

Our sales are contining to break all records because we reject the undersirable trade-ins and offer you only the cream of the local used car market.

Remember, no two used cars are alike. You cannot make a fair comparison by reading an ad. LOOK at the prices, then SEE the article.

CARS

'49 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Only 13,000 miles on this one $1850

'49 FORD SEDAN. Radio, heater, low mileage. Price $1795

'48 PONTIAC SEDAN, 120" W.B. A beautiful Silver Streak in wonderful condition $1795

'48 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN. Only driven 18,000 miles, and in spotless condition $1750

'48 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN. This car is positively like new $1650

'47 NASH SEDAN. Has heater, and other extras $1550

'47 PONTIAC SEDAN, beautiful Silver Streak $1575

'47 MERCURY COACH. Lovely condition $1295

'47 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Radio and heater. Far above average $1595

'46 PONTIAC SEDAN. A Silver Streak. Yours if you hurry, for $1395

SPECIAL DAVIS PRICE CHALLENGER

1938 DODGE SEDAN. Almost new engine. Has heater and defroster $595

'42 DODGE COUPE. Special de luxe $1150

'41 PONTIAC SEDAN. Heater $1095

OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS INCLUDE

'36 HUDSON SEDAN $495
'39 NASH SEDAN. Heater $495
'38 DODGE SEDAN $775
'38 HILLMAN SEDAN $395
'37 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $650

Many others to select from, priced and conditioned in keeping with Davis Motors high standard of excellence.

TERMS AND TRADES ACCEPTED

TRUCKS

'48 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY $1595

'47 DODGE ½-TON PANEL $1375

'46 FARGO 3-TON CHASSIS and CAB. Exceptionally fine condition $1495

'46 G.M.C. ½-TON PANEL $1195

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
Buick - Pontiac - Vauxhall
G.M.C. Trucks
QUADRA STREET Between Fort and View
GARDEN 8154

LOUIS NELSON LTD.
815 PANDORA AVENUE Phone E6112
KAISER — VANGUARD — TRIUMPH

Is you is or is you ain't gonna be careful! Buy our Guaranteed Used Cars and eliminate all risk!

1950 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN SEDAN. No kidding, only 400 miles on it. Save nearly $200 and buy Xmas presents.

1950 MORRIS MINOR COACH. 500 miles on this. Fully equipped. Save $125 or free gas for 10,000 miles.

1949 FORD PREFECT FOUR-DOOR SEDAN with extras. Just like brand new $1075

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Low mileage $1595

1949 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN $1295

1948 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN $1150

1946 STUDEBAKER COACH $1195

1939 BUICK SEDAN—Fully equipped $850

1938 BUICK SEDAN—One owner $795

1940 MERCURY SEDAN $695

1949 FORD SEDAN—Very good $795

MANY OLDER MODELS AT BARGAIN PRICES

GOOD NEWS FOR CAR OWNERS

You can save $350 on the purchase of A six-passenger sedan by buying BRITISH "VANGUARD." Standard equipment includes electric clock, locking gas cap, automatic back-up light, arm rests Fram oil filter, de luxe chrome trim all around, wheel skirts, centre arm rests and baby seat in front.

WAR DECLARED ON HIGH PRICES AT CRABB'S AUTO SALES

'47 Austin Sedan. Low mileage $795
'37 Dodge Coach. Good rubber. Only $525
'47 Civilian Jeep. Good condition $950
'47 Civilian Jeep, with power take-off. Completely equipped, heater $1,075
'47 Monarch Station Wagon. Completely equipped $1,895
'36 Singer Coach $285
'30 Ford Coupe $195

AND MANY OLDER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

TWO LATE MODEL MOTORCYCLES Will Sell Below Wholesale Cost

GORGE ROAD AT GOV'T. ST.
Garden 9513

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59 AUTOS FOR SALE
(Continued)

WILSON'S RED SPOT SPECIAL

A 1949 Oldsmobile Sedan in showroom condition throughout, complete with air conditioner and underseal. Really a beautiful car and the price is reduced $120 to only $2375

O.K. USED CARS
RECONDITIONED — GUARANTEED

1949 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE SEDAN with radio and heater $1995

1946 OLDSMOBILE "BIG 6" SEDAN with hydramatic drive $1850

1947 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN with radio and heater $1795

1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN. A beautiful car thoroughly reconditioned $1550

1947 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR. A car that has had exceptionally good care $1550

Used Trucks Ready For Work

1949 FORD ½-TON PICK-UP. Owner driven, low mileage and in exceptionally good condition $1395

1948 CHEVROLET ¾-TON cab and chassis. Reconditioned and guaranteed $1295

1946 CHEVROLET 1-TON PANEL. Thoroughly reconditioned and newly painted $1250

1940 MAPLE LEAF 2½-TON flat deck. Only 8,000 miles on new motor $1050

Good Value Used Cars Priced For Quick Sale

1939 FORD TUDOR. A nice family car for only $625

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Only one owner $625

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $595

1936 PACKARD SEDAN $575

1937 NASH COACH $575

1937 FORD TUDOR $575

1937 HUDSON SEDAN $550

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN $395

Open Evenings Till 9.

WILSON MOTORS LTD
Used Car Showroom
Yates at Quadra Empire 1108

SEE GLADWELL'S FIRST

LOW PRICE

1949 MERCURY SPORTS SEDAN

HAS SEAT COVERS AND HEATER, WITH WHITEWALL TIRES. SEE IT $2295

ONE OF 60 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

800 PANDORA AVENUE
1½ Blocks Up From City Hall
PHONE B2111 or B2112. EVENINGS

ECONOMY — ROOM PERFORMANCE

1948 Standard "14" 4-Door Sedan

has all these features. This is truly a quality automobile, sold new in 1948 for approximately $2,850, and is superbly fitted and finished with true British craftsmanship. Driven only 20,000 careful miles by one owner, this car will give thousands of miles of trouble-free economical motoring.

$450 CASH OR TRADE AND $42.00 PER MONTH WILL HANDLE

FULL PRICE $1295

SPENCER HOUSTON CAR SALES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABLE AUTOMOBILES"
951 Yates Street B1032

OLSON MOTORS

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

1941 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN. A real buy at $895

1940 FORD 2-DOOR. A nice little car. Good rubber $895

1940 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN. A lovely tropic moss green, in top mechanical condition throughout. A certified car $1045

1941 DE SOTO SEDAN. Fluid drive. Prest-O-Matic transmission. Custom radio, heater. One owner car $1195

SEE OUR LINE-UP OF ONE OWNER LOW MILEAGE C-E-R-T-I-F-I-ED BETTER CARS

Garden 1147

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P.M.

OLSON MOTORS LTD.
PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - FARGO
SALES and SERVICE
YATES at COOK Phone G1144

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59 AUTOS FOR SALE
(Continued)

FOR A1 VALUES IT'S NATIONAL MOTORS

Look These Over:

COUPES

'38 FORD $595

'46 MONARCH. Radio, heater $1295

FORDORS

'36 CHRYSLER $475

'38 TERRAPLANE $450

'46 MONARCH. Radio, heater $1495

'46 MONARCH. Heater $1395

'47 MONARCH. Heater $1450

TUDORS

'36 FORD $495

'40 CHEV. Heater $795

'46 FORD $1375

'49 FORD. Radio and heater $1850

LOOK AT THESE TRUCKS!

'47 WILLYS JEEP $895

'47 FORD PICKUP $1195

'47 STUDEBAKER 2½-3-TON $1450

'47 MERCURY PANEL $1195

'47 FORD 2-TON DUMP $2075

'48 FORD PICKUP $1300

'49 MERCURY 2-TON $2495

LOW IN PRICE!
HIGH IN VALUE!
PLENTY MORE TOO
SEE THEM NOW AT

NATIONAL MOTORS!
G8177 819 YATES
OPEN EVENINGS

K-M AUTO SALES
B 5822
1101 YATES AT COOK STREETS

See These First

1947 FARGO ONE-TON VAN $1295

1941 BUICK SPECIAL SEDANETTE—In tip-top shape $1295

1933 DODGE SEDAN—Good transportation $295

1935 FORD SEDAN—In good running order $375

1947 MERCURY SEDAN—Only $1395

1949 FORD CUSTOM TWO-DOOR—12,000 miles. Special $1675

1931 FORD SEDAN $195

1930 ESSEX COUPE. Good $150

MODEL A COUPE $195

Low Down Payments and Easy Terms

K-M AUTO SALES

Own a New 1950 Chevrolet

It's Canada's LOWEST-PRICED new car . . . the world's most POPULAR car.

Only $1731
AT THE FACTORY

SEE
WILSON MOTORS LTD.
YATES AT QUADRA

THE NEW 1950 "PONTIAC CAR"
GENERAL MOTORS LOW-PRICED NEW CAR

$2055
IN VICTORIA
Coupe Model 2227B

TERMS
¼ IN CASH OR VALUE OF CAR TRADED IN. BALANCE OVER 24 MONTHS

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
Buick — Pontiac — G.M.C. Trucks
Vauxhall Cars
21 Models to Choose From
G8154 900 FORT STREET G8154
There is No Better Place For Service

SPECIAL!!
1950 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
3,800 Miles. Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned
Price, $2,350

McNEILLY & RIGBY
2416 DOUGLAS STREET G9723

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59 AUTOS FOR SALE
(Continued)

Masters Motor Co., Ltd.

1948 WILLY STATION WAGON—This dual purpose vehicle is a bargain at $1695

1948 WILLY ¾-TON two-wheel drive Pick-up Truck—A 1 condition $1500

1948 SUNBEAM TALBOT SALOON—Model "90"—new condition $2195

1949 FORD 1-TON PICK-UP TRUCK. New condition. A buy at $1450

1937 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY. A useful small car $495

Masters Motor Co., Ltd.
Willys and Rover dealers.
815 VIEW ST. PHONE E 3541

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

YOU CAN PUT THAT $145 BACK IN YOUR POCKET.

YOU NEED IT MORE THAN WE DO.

1948 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN. Every inch a fine automobile, immaculately clean inside and out. Top mechanical condition. Good tires. Lovely light grey exterior finish.

WAS $1,695
NOW $1550
YOU'RE SAVING ..... $ 145

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
Two Lots to Serve You
1061 YATES at Cook St and 837 YATES St., Opposite Atlas Theatre
PHONE G 7196
DODGE - DE SOTO - DODGE TRUCKS
Better Cars—to More People—for Less

'48 MERCURY COACH. Small mileage $1485

'36 FORD COUPE $450

'38 SINGER COACH $350

'29 ERSKINE SEDAN DELIVERY $150

'46 FORD. Radio and heater. OPEN TO OFFERS.

FRANK IVINGS' GARAGE
BLANSHARD at JOHNSON E9722

SEE THE NEW 1950 CHEVROLET!

It's Canada's lowest-priced NEW CAR . . . the world's most POPULAR car!

$2012
in Victoria at

WILSON MOTORS
Yates at Quadra

JAMESON'S SPECIALS

1949 HILLMAN SEDAN. Heater $1395

1947 HILLMAN SEDAN. Heater $995

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 BROUGHTON STREET

60 AUTOS WANTED

WANTED by Oct. 15, good clean car, 38-41, for cash. Box 4109 Times. 6-59

ALL cash for 1940-49 Chevrolet, Pontiac coupe or sedanette. Garden 8511

ATTENTION Cash paid for good used cars of any make. Davis Motors Ltd., 900 Fort Street. Garden 8154. x

61 AUTO FINANCING INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE purchases financed at low cost. Interest at 4½% per annum. A. M. Taylor Spittal, No. 303, Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates Street. Telephone Garden 9308. tf-C

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
Automobile purchases financed on monthly payment plan.
Conditional sales agreements discounted.
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
ISLAND FINANCES LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G6831

CAR INSURANCE COSTS ONLY $15 to cover in B.C. to get a pink card.
J. W. BUCKLER INSURANCE AGENCIES
134 Pemberton Building Phone E2144

62 AUTO REPAIRS ACCESSORIES

FOR your tires, batteries, etc., see Saunders & Hitchman, 2554 Cadboro Bay Road. Beacon 4594.

SET four tires, size 5.00x19, as new. Empire 7714. 3-52

SPEEDOMETER and wiper repairs. Chet Dowman, 724 Johnson. Empire 1411. x

You can't judge a battery by looking at it. But 25 years of actual usage has proven Jones Bros. manufactured in Victoria Batteries high in quality, low in cost.
1314 QUADRA ST. E8623

MOONEY'S
We are SPECIALISTS IN—
AUTO BODY REPAIRS
And
PAINTING
No Job TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL

Mooney's Body Shop
940 FORT
—RITE THRU—
E 4177 937 VIEW

AUSTIN and PACKARD OWNERS!
Don't Let Your Car Troubles
GROW UP
Catch 'em when they're young. That's a time-tested rule to keep repair bills deflated.
COME IN TODAY
and let us check for troubles that are still "Youngsters."

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
1010 Yates Street
Victoria, B.C.
Established 1893 G7161

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63 TRUCKS — TRACTORS TRAILERS

1949 half-ton Thames panel, new condition; $975. 2635 Shelbourn Street. 6-55

U-DRIVE
¼-TON panel, by hour, day or week. Esquimalt Taxi. Empire 4717. x

1947 three-ton Ford, cab over engine, complete with trailer for logging and equipped with extra sub-frame, hoist and gravel box; $4,950. Phone 12M Sooke. 6-55

POLE TRUCK AND TRAILER

1946 Chevrolet, in excellent condition, for quick sale. $1,200. 1947 G.M.C. 4-ton, 4-yard dump box. Open to offer. Phone Beacon 4423 or write 615A Fort Street, Victoria. 2-54

USED TRUCKS

1948 Chev. Pickup, ¾-ton. De luxe cab. Heater and defroster. Only 14,000 miles and in new truck condition. Color blue $1450

1948 Chev. Pickup, ¾-ton. Good mechanical shape. A buy at $1250

1947 G.M.C. 2-ton cab and chassis. 161-inch wheelbase. Hydrovac brake booster. A one-owner unit in excellent condition $1495

Yes, we are truck specialists—and you get the advantage of a good deal every time when buying from a reputable dealer. We stand behind every unit we sell, whether it be for $400 or $4,000!

FARWEST MOTORS LTD.
971 Yates Street Phone G 8174
YOUR INTERNATIONAL DEALER

GLADWELL'S
CUT DELIVERY COSTS IN HALF
English Thames ½-TON TRUCK
$1008
GLADWELL MOTORS
904 PANDORA AVENUE B2111

TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE
MAKE US AN OFFER

THESE TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD. They are good but have been here too long.

1946 FORD ½-TON EXPRESS. Good condition.

1942 LIGHT 2-TON INTERNATIONAL STAKE. Good condition.

1938 INTERNATIONAL 1-TON PANEL.

There is a reserve price on these but it is so low that your offer will probably be good. Come in and see but come early as they cannot last long.

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
1061 YATES STREET
THE HOME OF DODGE "JOB RATED" TRUCKS — G-7196

RENTALS

65 HOTELS

RITZ Hotel, 710 Fort Street. Furnished apartments, double and single rooms; housekeeping facilities. Empire 1021.

ABERDEEN HOTEL
Attractive, quiet surroundings
Hot and cold water in every room.
Close in. Dining-room.
941 McCLURE STREET Garden 3742

CRAIGMYLE Guest House, 1037 Craigdarroch. Mrs Gannon. Garden 0031.

★ LOWEST RATES ★
For modern rooms, and furnished and unfurnished suites for light housekeeping. Weekly or monthly rates. Abundance of hot water and heat. Phone in every room. Available now. Downtown location. Strictly modern fireproof building, 24-hour elevator service.

NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL and APARTMENTS
642 Johnson Street (Near Douglas)
Phone Garden 1187 26-76

SUMMER RESORTS

RAINBOW LODGE
A mountain resort on the shore of Alta Lake, on the P.G.E. Railway. Our famous resort is a tonic for those who live at the coast. Wonderful fishing, swimming, riding, tennis, etc. Electric light, modern conveniences. American plan only. Everyone has a good time at Rainbow. Rates, reservations and further particulars from Walter Miles, 608 Humboldt Street, Victoria. Phone Garden 0612. 1-54

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

ACCOMMODATION for tourists—Attractive light housekeeping rooms, close to bus, park and sea. Reservations arranged. 1252 Oscar. Empire 6352. 26-61

66 ROOMS FURNISHED

FULLY furnished room, walking distance to town. Business lady preferred. Empire 1616. 1-54

NICE bed-sitting-room suitable nurse, near Jubilee Hospital. Phone Garden 7716. 3-56

COMFORTABLE room with breakfast; two respectable gentleman; twin beds. Empire 8422. 2-54

Rooms, reasonable rates, weekly or daily. 1313 Gest. Beacon 1826 or Empire 4853. tf

67 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING

AN attractive room with balcony, in nice district. Everything found. Garden 1446. 3-56

ONE large front light housekeeping room, heated. $27.50. Beacon 4725. 2-55

CLEAN housekeeping room for couple, furnished complete. 719 Cook Street. 3-56

LIGHT housekeeping room for rent, all found. Garden 9755. 3-56

BED-SITTING-ROOM, kitchen privileges; Jubilee area; quiet lady preferred; $4 per week. 1009 Chamberlain. Garden 4489. 6-58

LARGE, bright room; gas stove, sink. Suitable for working person. 117 Superior. 6-56

BED-SITTING-ROOM, suitable one or two business girls; private bath. Jubilee district. Phone Garden 2656. 3-54

BRIGHT, clean housekeeping room, Fairfield district. Beacon 3212. 3-56

TWO-ROOM furnished housekeeping suite; reasonable rent. 127 Menzies St. 2-54

NEAR Parliament Buildings, business girl only. Everything supplied. Empire 9007. 3-54

TWO-ROOM housekeeping suite, furnished; one or two business girls. Empire 0037. 6-57

CENTRAL, comfortable, quiet; sink, gas, bedroom, kitchen; $35. Empire 0187. 6-56

LARGE bed-sitting-room, kitchenette, gas stove; couple. Garden 3439. 6-55

67 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING
(Continued)

FURNISHED two rooms; light housekeeping; garage. Garden 8719. 6-55

LIGHT housekeeping room; linen and dishes. Nice location. Empire 9073. 6-55

SINGLE rooms, cooking facilities; $5 and up; working men preferred. 617 Yates Street. Phone Garden 0966. 26-70

68 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for working man; laundry and mending done. Empire 7936. 1-54

A HOME for older man, good meals, near park and sea. 204 Government St. Empire 8617. 6-56

SINGLE or double room, separate beds; James Bay; men. Empire 1020. 6-56

YOUNG couple, in new home, would like to board young man; double room, twin beds; good meals. Beacon 4040. 6-55

BUSINESS gentleman, comfortable home in Fairfield district. Phone Empire 8876. 6-55

FIRWOOD Lodge, 995 Cook. Empire 3453. Vacancies. Meals optional. 26-71

69 ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG business partner requires first-class board and room with family in private, comfortable home; Oak Bay or Fairfield. Box 4104 Times. 6-56

70 SUITES FURNISHED

WINTER accommodation—Compact furnished cottages from $35 month. Gas, electricity, plenty hot water supplied. Select yours now; adults preferred. View Royal Auto Court, corner Helmcken and Island Highway at Gorge-Helmcken bus terminus. Garden 1276. 26-80

A FURNISHED two-bedroom lower duplex, close in, Fort Street area. Possession Sept. 1. Rent $65. Evenings, Empire 0242. 3-56

LOWEST rates on downtown suites. Hot water, phone and elevator service. Suitable light housekeeping. Available now. Phone Garden 1187. 26-78

TWO-ROOM suite, redecorated, warm; walking distance. Reasonable to right couple. Small child considered. Garden 4489. 6-58

TWO-ROOM furnished basement suite. Apply 1015 Caledonia. 3-54

A FURNISHED two-roomed suite. Bedroom and attractive bathroom in modern apartment block. Seven minutes from Parliament Buildings. Immediate possession. $35 per month. Please call Empire 7124. 6-55

FURNISHED suites, four rooms and bath, in best part of Oak Bay. Empire 9237. 26-77

EXCELLENT, fully furnished, self-contained apartments; electric stove, Fridge; $80 and up. Garden 8364. 26-69

TRY BEACON LODGE
New, comfortable, reasonable rooms by day, week or month, facing Beacon Hill Park and sea; on bus line. 8 minutes from city.
Phone E 1443 30 Douglas St.

71 SUITES UNFURNISHED

WAVELL Apartments, unfurnished, overlooking the sea on Hollywood Crescent. High-class two-bedroom suite available Oct. 1. Fully electric. Garage. Adults only. Rent $80. Phone caretaker, Empire 3563 or Beacon 4860. 3-56

DUPLEX—Large bright upstairs apartment, five rooms. Close to bus and stores. Adults. Empire 3870. 3-56

A NEW three-room, with bath, unfurnished suite. Includes hot water heating, water and light. $60. Empire 0962. 3-55

A NEW four-room, with bath, unfurnished suite, one bedroom. Includes hot water heating, water and light. $75. Empire 0962. 3-55

LOWEST rates on downtown suites, unfurnished. Hot water, phone and elevator service. Suitable light housekeeping. Available now. Phone Garden 1187. 26-78

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished suite, newly decorated; respectable business couple. Empire 8422. 3-54

THREE-ROOM self-contained suite. Reasonable rental in return for some janitor services in nursery school. Heat, light, water and telephone will be supplied, no objection to one child under two years. Box 4103 Times. 4-54

BED-SITTING-ROOM and kitchenette; gas extra. Rent, $30.80 per month. Sept. 1. 820 Balmoral Road. Beacon 4102. 4-54

72 SUITES WANTED

JEEVES BROS.—TRANSFER & STORAGE
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Packing, Crating and Shipping
LIFT VAN SERVICE to VANCOUVER
PHONE E9832

73 HOUSES FURNISHED

WOULD like to share my five-room, fully equipped home with married couple. References exchanged. Phone Beacon 1618 after 5.30 p.m. 3-54

74 HOUSES UNFURNISHED

AVAILABLE September 15, stucco semi-bungalow, high location, within 2½-mile circle. Five rooms and bathroom down, two bedrooms and two-piece bathroom up. Combination oil and electric range, hot air furnace. $75 per month. Apply The B. C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd., 922 Government Street. Garden 4115. 3-54-C

76 OFFICES—STORES FOR RENT

849 FORT Street new stores. Inquire 1320 Broad Street or Phone Empire 6347. 1-54

77 CLUBROOMS — HALLS

NEWSTEAD HALL
Make your reservations now. Lodge meetings, concerts, etc., afternoons or evenings. Phone Empire 7194. 26-60

ESQUIMALT Community Club Hall. All facilities. Garden 5794. tf

REAL ESTATE

78 MORTGAGES MONEY TO LOAN

APPLICATIONS for large or small mortgages appreciated. N.H.A. loans available. We specialize in re-financing houses, also purchasing agreements and mortgages. Phone Garden 9305 or evenings Empire 5884. Ask for Mr. Smith or Mr. Spencer for inforamtion, or they will call at your home at your request. Financial Survey Ltd., 1324 Government Street.

ANY request for a mortgage appreciated. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., 1002 Government Street. Garden 8124

WANTED—Clients with large or small amounts of money to invest in first mortgages at 6% interest. Phone Garden 9305 or evenings Empire 5884, ask for Mr. Smith or Mr. Spencer. We purchase mortgages and agreements for sale. Financial Survey Limited, 1324 Government Street.

NEED MONEY?
CALL BEACON 2197
MORTGAGES and N.H.A. LOANS
LOWEST RATES
H. A. ROBERTS (Vic.) LTD.
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78 MORTGAGES MONEY TO LOAN
(Continued)

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A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN
A BUILDER'S PROGRESSIVE LOAN
Ask Us For Complete Details

Gillespie, Hart & Co.
LIMITED
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Large and small amounts available immediately for residential and business properties

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79 LOTS — ACREAGE

AT Cadboro Bay new sub-division of eight ideal half-acre lots, ready for new homes. Building distriction, 900 feet floor space. Close to beach and transportation. Phone Empire 4266. 3-55

LOT for sale, Haultain district. Please phone Empire 8246. 3-54

80 FARMS AND ACREAGE WANTED

SMALL FARMS WANTED
URGENT—We have several buyers who require from two to three acres with four-room houses. Price range from $6,000 to $7,000

EMPIRE REALTY CO. LTD.
747 Yates Street Phone E7441
6-56-C

83 LISTINGS CANCELED

A Satisfactory Sale Depends on the Results

We Get And Here's Proof

256 Wildwood sold by Harold Ware. If you have a good three-bedroom home in Fairfield, give me a call for quick action—
Harold Ware, Day G 0578, Eve., G 7421.

560 Whiteside sold by Mr. Morey. Again we say for quick action call—
M. Morey, Day G 0578, Eve. B 4339.

WE NEED LISTINGS

SUPER REALTY LTD.
Insurance — Loans
747 YATES ST. G 9678-9
1-54-c

1600 CHANDLER AVE. is sold. 1-54

84 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INDUSTRIAL water front property for sale or rent. Lot 60x180. Building 40x80, suitable for various types of business, at 650 Montreal Street. Phone owner, Garden 7503. 26-79

SERVICE station operator, from prairies, would purchase or lease moderately priced garage or service station, city preferred. Box 9348 Times. 6-56

ACCOUNTANT kept books show over $400 a month net profit in this all-electric coffee bar and fish and chips shop. Comfortable four-room living quarters attached. Owner going east, so will sell $11,000 value for $8,750, with terms. Write now for appointment to view to Box 4105 Times. 3-54

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3-YEAR-OLD APARTMENT
6 SUITES

This well built Apartment is guaranteed to be the finest investment buy on the market today. The building is dry dash stucco, full cement foundation, with automatic oil air conditioning to all suites. Every suite is self-contained and has its own power meter, hot water is gas automatic, and four suites are fully furnished. This building is showing over 13% on the investment. FULL PRICE, ONLY

$25,200

EXCLUSIVE WITH

KENT REALTY LTD.
715 View Street G0584
Evenings, Phone Garden 4026

86 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

ATTENTION, please! Business couple wish to purchase a cute little three or 3½-room cottage, no basement, within two miles of city centre. Would appreciate terms. Kindly call Empire 6266 anytime on Sunday. Excellent references. 1-54

87 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW suburban 6-room house, unobstructed sea view from all rooms. Plate glass windows, Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating, hardwood floors throughout. Clear title—a $20,000 property open to reasonable offer. See it and be convinced. Appointment Garden 7503. 26-79

SEVEN rooms, well located, close in, partly furnished. Gas throughout. Suitable for light housekeeping rooms or boarders. Price reasonable. Empire 7765. 1-54

FOUR-ROOM stucco bungalow, modern, perfect condition. $7,500, terms, or less for cash. Owner, Empire 9324. 3-55

WONDERFUL buy: Six-room bungalow with living-room, large kitchen, dining-room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, full basement; ½-acre ground with excellent garden. Extra bedroom in basement. Owner leaving country, would like immediate sale. Phone Empire 5598 or apply 270 Burnside Road East. 3-54

JUST completed, four-and-a-half-room stucco bungalow. Through hall plan, two bedrooms, large modern cabinet kitchen and bathroom; full high cement basement with automatic air conditioned furnace. Drive-in garage. $2,250 down, balance as rent. No agents. Beacon 3597, after 6 p.m. 3-55

3313 Wordsworth, five-room bungalow, best material and workmanship. Practical plan. Two bedrooms, full basement. $9,500. Terms. Garden 1383. 3-54

$2,700 cash, six-room house. 1351 Vining. Empire 9531. 6-55

87 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

CORNER of Gordon Head Road and Feltham. Four-roomed stucco bungalow on one acre under cultivation. Full cement basement. Garage. No agents. Phone Albion 223R. 6-57

A BEAUTIFUL ranch style bungalow. 3901 Braefoot Road, corner Cedar Hill. 26-76

FOUR-ROOM house. Cement basement, garage. 3-piece bathroom, pantry, oil range. $4,500. Jubilee district. Empire 1702. 6-54

BERNARD & CO.
B 5316

Beautiful Garden Six Years Old

You WON'T be disappointed when you see this lovely 6-year-old cedar siding bungalow situated within the 3-mile circle. This home comprises entrance and through hall, lovely living-room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom and bright cabinet kitchen. The garden is absolutely beautiful and the home and grounds HAVE to be seen to be fully appreciated. Extra lot can be purchased.
Full price only $5250
Terms if desired

Exclusive Listing Oil-O-Matic Heat

This well-built older style bungalow is situated close to the Veterans' Hospital transportation, school and stores. The home which has recently been redecorated comprises entrance and through hall, good-sized living-room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. Full cement basement with Oil-O-Matic heating system. Nice corner and a half lot. Can be handled with some terms at a price of only $6300

Oak Bay—3 Bedrooms

A very nice stucco bungalow in a quiet neighborhood on a lot of ample size. Very nicely landscaped with good lawns both front and back. The house has a through hall, good-sized living-room with hardwood floors and fireplace. THREE generous-sized bedrooms spacious cabinet kitchen, nook and Pembroke bathroom. Full cement basement with HOT-WATER heating system and drive-in garage. Excellent value at the asking price of only $8750

BERNARD & CO.
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
629 FORT ST. PHONE B 5316
Evenings G 9083, G 7358, G 2060

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.

High Quadra

Four and one-half-room, nine-year-old cedar siding bungalow, with extra finished bedroom in basement, piped hot air furnace, drive-in garage. Nice garden. Among new and expensive homes.
Excellent value $7500
See Mr. Holms, Evenings, G 1005

Lovely View

Within three-mile circle. High location. A new stucco bungalow with entrance and through hall, living-room with archway to dining-room, a beautiful kitchen, wired for electric range, dining space with glorious view, two bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors, copper piping, high basement oil AUTOMATIC AIR CONDITIONED FURNACE, laundry tubs, garage. Close to schools, church and bus.
Lot 70x200 ..... $10,500
See Mr. Edwards, Evenings, B 2929

$8750

This house is a centrally located offering which we consider exceptional value. Ground floor: spacious hall, living-room with fireplace, panelled dining-room, good-sized bedroom, pantry and modern kitchen. Second floor: four bedrooms, one with dressing room, hot air heating, piped to all rooms. Lots of space in basement. Attractive garden and lawn in rear. This is a good family home in excellent physical condition. $2,000 cash, balance on terms to suit your convenience.

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WHITTOME'S

Triplex

Situated in good rental district, close to Parliament Buildings and showing excellent returns on investment. Each unit has living-room, bedroom, kitchen and nook, three-piece bathroom, and basement with own heating unit. Tenants supply own fuel and light.
Priced for quick sale $9450
Ask for T. G. Clarke, Eves. E 1328

$1500 Cash City

Good family home off High Quadra, close to school and bus. Has living-room, dining-room with fireplace, oak floors in hall and main rooms, two bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen with nook, through hall, concealed stairs to two unfinished rooms. Full basement with furnace and tubs, drive-in garage. Two lots in fruit and garden. Low terms. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale (or offer) $6300
Ask for F. L. Honor, Eves. G 2565

Close to Beacon Hill Park

This eight-room 1½ story frame dwelling consists of through hall, living-room, dining-room (sliding doors between) fireplace, polished floors, cabinet kitchen (gas laid on), two bedrooms and bathroom down, separate toilet. Concealed stairs to three bedrooms upstairs. Full cement basement with laundry tubs and hot air furnace. Garden lot and a separate garage.
Price $7000
$2,350 cash will handle.
Ask for T. B. Monk

J. H. WHITTOME & Co. Limited
901 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.
Beacon 4235.

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PEMBERTON, HOLMES

FOUR-STAR VALUES SINCE 1887

Country Home in City Seclusion on 1.10 Acres

Situated about 2½ miles from city centre on 1.10 acres of beautiful secluded ground all in lawns, shrubs, fruit trees. Near high school and transportation, this fully modern residence comprises large entrance hall, living-room (14x20) and fireplace, guest-size dining-room, den and fireplace, cabinet kitchen, wired for range, breakfast nook, two spacious bedrooms and four-piece bathroom on main floor. Concealed stairway to two bedrooms and four-piece bathroom up. Full, high basement consisting of laundry room and extra toilet. OIL-O-AUTOMATIC HOT AIR HEAT. Attached and separate garages. This home must be seen to be appreciated. ORIGINALLY LISTED AT $16,600. NOW GREATLY REDUCED TO $13,600

Call Mr. A. Lowman, Evenings, Albion 82-Y

8 Rooms—Belmont Fine Home Plus Over 10%

A substantial eight-room home consisting of four spacious rooms down, with hardwood floors for owner. Four rooms up bring $82.50 per month, netting 11%. Needs no repairs or redecoration. Situated on a very nice large lot with good garden and fruits, also lawns and shrubs. Full price only $7400

Call Reg. Caselton, Evgs. E 8464

Gardeners! Gardeners! Florists!

Opportunity to purchase as a going concern. A well-known florist's holding, consisting of five-room house and cottage rented for $25. One acre of highly productive land and large greenhouse. He will show you how to make $1,500 a year if you will work and will be living along side of you in his new residence and advise you in every way. This place is well known and is offered for the low price of $7,350 on terms to good man, so you can combine HOME-REVENUE and BUSINESS. Yes the price is only $7350

Apply Vance Hope, Eves., E 4308 or Mr. McFarlane, Eves., G 0837

Waterfront Beauty! 4½-Mile Circle

We have been fortunate indeed to be listed with us one of the finest waterfront homes in beautiful Gordon Head. A five-room bungalow about eight years old, extremely well-built; basement and automatic heat, secluded, and with a delightful sandy beach which is very private. This home is modern in every respect and has many unusual features. Let us make an appointment for you to see for yourself. View by appointment only as illness forces sale.

Call K. Liss or J. M. Chesman, Eves., E 4833 or Albion 263-X

Oak Bay South 4 Bedrooms—Sunroom

Substantial STUCCO semi-bungalow. Through hall, five large rooms and sunroom on main floor. Oak floors throughout, tiled bathroom. Enclosed stairway to two nice bedrooms up. H.A. OIL-O-MATIC HEATING. Drive-in garage, Duroid roof. Taxes $133. Fruit trees, etc. Good district. PRICE $12,600

Call Reg. Caselton; Evenings, E 8464.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

1002 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone G 8124

Genuine Picture Book Hot-Water Heat All Oak Floors

This gleaming white stucco bungalow situated in Oak Bay near Willows school is definitely tops, and everything, including grounds, is immaculate. The living-room with fireplace and double cove tapestry plaster, radiates charm, and there are three bright cheerful bedrooms. The kitchen is ultra-modern, with black tile sink plus wired for electric range, and the dining-space adjoining is ample. The third bedroom can also be a large guest dining-room if desired. The bathroom is modern Pembroke. From the kitchen is a door to the attached garage with the hot-water furnace room included. Hardly any steps to climb, and really a snug, modern, cheerful bungalow to live in with excellent surroundings. FULL PRICE, with terms $8200

Please ask for Mr. McAdams, Evenings G 2420

KENT REALTY LTD.

715 VIEW STREET G 0584

BOORMAN'S

Outsanding Value 2 Bedrooms and Den (or 3rd Bedroom) Within 3-Mile Circle

We know that after you have seen this beautiful home you will agree that it is outstanding value. Compare this with anything you have seen:

1. Approximately 1,600 square feet (plus attached garage) divided into six well planned rooms, and only two years old.
2. Large full cement basement with automatic furnace and fireplace for future rumpus room.
3. Best of construction with insulation and very finest light oak floors.
4. Situated among new homes on an attractive 80-foot lot with lawns and gardens in.

Further particulars are:
(a) Wide through hall.
(b) Living-room 20x14 with fireplace.
(c) Dining-room 12x13.
(d) Two large bedrooms, one with two closets, plus a den (or bedroom) approximately 10x11.
(e) Modern four-piece bathroom.
(f) Very smart kitchen with tile sink, wiring for electric range and bright nook.

We will be proud to show you this dream home. Price $12,900

Evenings or week-end please phone
Mr. J. S. Boorman—B 5036
Mr. L. C. McDonald—E 1542

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

620 VIEW ST. Phones E2132 and E9843

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KER and STEPHENSON LIMITED

Think About These Over the Week-End

Open for Inspection Tuesday Evening, 7 - 8.30 Wednesday, 2-5 and 7-8.30 p.m. 2690 Topp Avenue

In Oak Bay, at the Uplands border, in a district of fine homes. Just 11 years old, it's a stucco home with Duroid roof. Through hall, large living-room full-size dining-room, kitchen with tile sink, wired for range, gas laid on. Also bright nook. THREE large bedrooms and a Pembroke bathroom, with ALL ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR. Full cement basement has PLASTERED WALLS, furnace. QUICK POSSESSION $10,750

Excellent Revenue Buy

Here's a wonderful opportunity for you. This home contains THREE self-contained suites, one up and two down. Two three-room suites down, one two-room suite up. Double garage. On a large lot in a nice location. TERMS offered. Price only $7000

Oak Bay— Near the Beach

A comfortable and attractive five-room stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors. Basement has a garage, AN EXTRA ROOM and laundry tubs. Taxes are low, and the garden is very nice. It's a fine buy for $8000

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KER and STEPHENSON LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
909 GOVERNMENT STREET
24-Hour Phone Service—G 1127.

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

Jubilee District

Excellent value in a five-room bungalow with basement and furnace. Lovely large living-room with fireplace and light polished floors, dining-room, kitchen with cabinets two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Nice and clean throughout, extra room finished in basement. Owner wants approximately $2,000 cash and he will carry the balance like rent. Full price $4950

Please contact M. E. Braithwaite; Evenings, G 6901.

Langford Lake— Sale or Exchange

A delightful five-room all-year-round home situated in a beautiful setting on Langford Lake with absolutely unsurpassed view of the lake and surrounding areas. This home has all the conveniences of modern living, consisting of large living-room overlooking lake, dining-room, fully modern cabinet kitchen, three-piece Pembroke bathroom and master bedroom on the main floor, second bedroom and washroom upstairs. Fully landscaped, terraced lot, boathouse with sun-deck, separate garage. The owner says sell, and will consider exchange for a small home in Victoria. Excellent terms available. Asking price $7350

Please contact M. E. Braithwaite; Evenings, G 6901.

1324 GOVERNMENT ST. G 9305
(Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria)

SUPER REALTY LTD.

Insurance — Loans
747 YATES ST. G 0578 or G 0579

WE MUST HAVE MORE LISTINGS

Million-Dollar View On Hollywood Crescent

Six years old, fully modern bungalow with large living-room, fireplace, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, loads of cupboards, two bedrooms, one twin bed size. Full basement, hot air piped furnace. Drive-in garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds, with shrubs, and flowers. If you love a view of mountains and straits you can't beat the view; and the Full Price is only $10,500

See this and you'll love it.

Ask for M. Morey, Day G 0578, Evenings B 4339

$3000 Will Handle Beautiful California White Stucco

Five rooms, two bedrooms, full dining-room, and really large living-room, all coved ceilings, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Wired for electric range. Full basement and drive-in garage. Full price $8950

Ask for Harold Ware, Day G 0578, Evenings G 7421

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SUPER REALTY LTD.

Dean Heights

A splendid well constructed four-room bungalow, with nothing left to be desired. Spacious cabinet kitchen with dining space, wired for electric range, two lovely bedrooms with ample clothes cupboards, splendid living-room with fireplace and entrance hall, hardwood floors, nice four-piece Pembroke bath, full basement, hot air furnace, drive-in garage. Zonilite plaster and cove ceiling. Price $7800

Evenings, Mr. Miller B 5210

FRANK S. GREEN LTD.

723 FORT ST. G 4159

HICKS & FARRANT REALTY

1710 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 5104
Opp. HBC Store. Parking No Problem

To Rent

Four-room upper duplex. $45 per month, heat and water included. 38 Louis Street.

$1000 Down Close In

Five-room stucco bungalow, three bedrooms, living-room, fireplace; cabinet kitchen. Exceptional buy. Price $4950

Ask for Mr. Fiddick, B 5104 (920-A), Day and Night.

Vacant— Fully Furnished

Opportunity to purchase a good home, fully furnished with good furniture. Six rooms—four rooms down, two rooms up. Three-piece bath, sunporch, lovely grounds. Outstanding value. Some terms. Price $5250

Ask for Mr. Fiddick, B 5104 (966-A), Day and Night.

Immediate Possession $2500 Down

Attractive white stucco, four rooms. Large living-room, fireplace; oak floors, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, four-piece bath, full basement, furnace, drive-in garage. Only 13 years. Excellent in every respect. Price $6900

Ask for Mr. Fiddick, B 5104 (947-A), Day and Night.

City—Close In

Cannot be built at this price—a lovely five-room shake bungalow consisting of large living-room, fireplace; dining-room, large modern cabinet kitchen, two large bedrooms, Pembroke bath. Full-size basement, hot-air furnace, plus large rumpus room with raised fireplace. This home is only two years old. Some terms if required. Full price $7950

Ask for Mr. Begon, B 5104 (771-A).

Portage Inlet

Overlooking Portage Inlet, a modern large five-room stucco bungalow, 10 years old, perfect condition throughout. Large basement, hot-air furnace, drive - in garage. Beautiful lot in lawn and garden. Part cash required. Full price $8000

Call Mr. Beacon, B 5104 (950-A).

Fairfield Road New Home

Four rooms, large living-room, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, four-piece bath, full basement, pipe furnace. New and neat. Excellent location. Price $8250

Call M. Davis, B 5104 (807-A), Day and Night.

Suburban Store

This is definitely a going concern—good quality stock and good equipment. Also gas pump doing a good turnover. There are four rooms as living rooms for owner, plus an extra three rooms rented—revenue on the side. One extra lot included in price. This business can be doubled in a very short time. Full price $9500

For further information call Mr. Hicks, B 5104 (138-B).

Gorge Area— Waterfront

Ideally situated with 100-feet waterfrontage in a secluded area, this six-room home is in lovely condition with everything just right. Full cement basement, Oil-O-Matic furnace, separate garage, nicely landscaped. Full price (with terms) $9900

Ask for Mr. King, B 5104 (928-A), Day and Night.

Apartment Block Close In—15% Net

$5,000 Down buys this block within walking distance. Seven two-room suites, one three-room suite. Revenue $205 per month. Tenants pay own gas. Full basement. All suites neat and clean. Janitor performs all duties. Excellent investment for absentee landlord. Full price $11,000

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PLACE YOUR CAR AND TRUCK INSURANCE WITH US TODAY

View Will Sell It!

Not an ordinary modern five-room bungalow, but a particularly attractive one with picture window in living-room commanding a most lovely marine and mountain view. Just 13 miles from Victoria. Half acre. Well-stocked vegetable garden. Priced to sell at $6000

Also Just 9 Miles Out

Cedar tongue and groove log bungalow of four rooms. Copper piping. Garage. One acre cleared, partially improved. Owner rejoining services, must leave. Price includes Cyclos Oil Stove. On terms $6950
$6,350 if all cash.

Still a Chance To Buy

The 12 acres seafront with improvements at $3850

Alfred Carmichael & Co.

LIMITED
1216 Broad Street G 7341
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VICTORIA REALTY

652 FISGARD STREET
Masonic Building, Across From The Bay
PHONE E 4194

Oak Bay

Through hall, living-room 21x16, large dining-room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms with double closets, den, de-luxe four-piece bathroom, utility room. Full basement, rumpus room. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating. All hardwood floors 1600 square feet on main floor. Separate garage. Large lot. For only $21,000

$1500 Down— $50 Monthly

Buys an 8-room semi-bungalow. Full basement. Good condition. Price $5500

For appointment, phone Mr. Christensen, Eves. E 8496

RITHET—B4251

OUR 80TH YEAR

Brand New N.H.A. Construction

HALF CASH

A very nice stucco bungalow that can be purchased with HALF CASH AND THE BALANCE LIKE RENT. Built with a through hall, this home has an attractive living-room, colored tile fireplace, two very nice bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, large cabinet electric kitchen and dining space. Fine oak floors and inlaid lino. Full high basement, H.A. heat to all rooms, laundry trays, copper pipe, separate garage. Full cement walks. Expensive electric domestic hot-water heater. All ready to move into. Nice location. Very well-built and finished. Full price $8400

Uplands Border $12,000

AN EXTRA WELL-BUILT FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

Immaculate condition throughout. Splendid location. A through hall. Spacious living-room, over 20 feet, nice fireplace and mantel. Full-size dining-room. Oak floors. Oil-O-Matic heating. Pembroke bathroom. Electric kitchen, tile sink, breakfast space. High ceiling basement, electric hot-water tank. A very attractive garden. Lane at the back of property. This is a very nice home! Shown anytime. Key at this The price $12,000

Must Sell Owner Leaving Excellent Value Automatic Heat

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-KEPT HOME

4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms

This beautiful home is situated in an ideal setting affording seclusion and privacy with one acre of parklike grounds and a few steps to bus. Very well planned and constructed, comprising charming living-room, 15 x 19; with view windows, tiled fireplace, guest-size dining-room that will accommodate a full dining-room suite. Spacious cabinet kitchen, tiled sink, range wiring, rubber tiled floor and breakfast space, attractive den with fireplace and mantel, built-in bookcases with leaded glass. Master bedroom and another good-size bedroom, four-piece Pembroke bathroom with pedestal basin, closed stairway to two more spacious bedrooms with good closet space also another four-piece Pembroke bathroom with pedestal basin. Full high daylight basement with laundry room, extra plumbing, HOT POINT domestic water heater and tank, OIL-O-MATIC furnace with heat to all rooms, workshop, attached garage, plus separate garage. Golden oak floors, tastefully decorated, not one cent needed to be spent inside or out. Secluded garden with lawns and shrubs. Truly a beautiful home and a pleasure to show for sale at a sacrifice price of $13,650

Rithet Consolidated, Ltd.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
706 FORT STREET PHONE B 4251
Evenings:
Mr. Heppell, B 1878; Mr. Lovitt, G 5888

JOHNSTON & Co. Ltd

(Established 1903)
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Natural Duplex

HIGH COOK near the RISE. Mr. Handyman this is your opportunity to convert this seven-room semi-bungalow of absolutely superior construction with full high basement, new furnace—into a duplex. It is nicely decorated and with a few minor changes you can have two or more lovely suites to rent in this popular HIGH district. A nice feature is the spacious almost new 2-CAR GARAGE with cement floor—the price believe it or not is only $4900

See Mr. Dickie; Nights, E 3640.

6 Suites—$5700

GORGE—Close in, hot-water heated, solidly constructed, converted apartment, with DOUBLE PLUMBING, two lots, MANY FRUIT TREES, GARAGE. Here is the OPPORTUNITY for the couple with ONLY $2,150 cash to make their first STEP on the road to SECURITY.

See Mr. Arthur, Nights E 8398.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1314 BROAD STREET
Day Phones: E 5242 - E 5241

STEWART CLARK & Co.

CALL G 1011, G 1933

Oak Bay South Oil Heat

A choice location, handy to golf club and beach, nicely secluded, a six-room stucco bungalow in absolutely spotless condition, through hall, 20-ft. living-room, full dining-room, modern electri kitchen, two good-size bedrooms and third bedroom or den, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Good quality oak floors. Full basement, garage. Small secluded garden. This home is most tastefully decorated and really is immaculate. Priced at $14,700

Real Estate - Mortgages - Insurance
314 PEMBERTON BUILDING
Evenings: Mr. Custance, E 7930

CABELDU & MAY LTD.

1212 BROAD ST. E 7174

Reduced for Quick Sale Dean Heights

Facing south with a pleasant view, a stucco home comprised of a through hall, living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen 4-piece bathroom and two bedrooms. Stairs to two extra rooms up. Full basement with drive-in garage and hot-air furnace. Two lots with pretty garden and lots of small fruits. Price $7900

Mr. Hope, Eves. E 6924

Esquimalt

Four-room stucco bungalow, just 2½ years old. Living-room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, bathroom, full cement basement, drive-in garage. This is a good-looking house, well located near Esquimalt Road. Price $7350

See JIM TAYLOR
Phone G 9813 — Evening, G 9902

E. H. KNOTT & CO.

1304 GOVERNMENT ST.

Out of a Magazine Ad

That's what you will think when you see this cute four-room white stucco bungalow, situated on a nice street in Esquimalt. From the reception hall you enter an attractive living-room with fireplace, the central hall gives access to two nice bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, and one of the smartest kitchens you have ever seen. The garage is attached; the house is insulated and a new circulating oil heater is included. An R.C.N. draft is the one and only reason for this sale at the reasonable price of $5950

(An exclusive listing with this office)
Call Stan Evans, Eves., G 8286

City—High Location

Five-room stucco bungalow, 2 years old. Through hall plan. All main rooms have oak floors. Living-room, 21x13 with open fireplace with mirror above. Texture plaster. Guest-size dining-room. Modern cabinet kitchen wired for range. Four-piece Pembroke bath. Two bedrooms. High and dry eight foot basement. Electric hot-water heater, and hot-air furnace. Drive-in garage. All this and very good terms for only $8750

Call G 9308, Eves., E 4936

Oak Bay Triplex

Two 3-room suites rented at $50 and $60 respectively, plus 3 nice rooms for the owner. Stucco and shingle exterior, oak floors, hot-water heat, triple plumbing. Lovely location. Low down payment can be arranged. Full price $9750

Ask for Stan Evans, Eves., G 8286

Seclusion Plus View in Mount Tolmie District

Cosy white siding bungalow, the ideal spot for a retired couple. On a quiet street, near bus line. Four rooms and basement, plus large lot. Consisting of entrance through hall. Leaded French door to nice living-room with oak floor and tile fireplace. Venetian blinds, 2 bedrooms with clothes closets. Four-piece Pembroke bath. Modern kitchen wired for range, with tile sink and lots of cupboards. All the windows and doors are weather stripped. Insulated ceiling. Basement. Hot-air stem furnace piped to all rooms. Laundry tubs. Separate garage 12x20, cement floor. Lots of fruit trees and small fruit. Clear title. Landscaped lot 56x194. Taxes $94.50. Price, or close offer $8950

Ask for Cliff Green, Eves., G 2635

TAYLOR SPITTAL

No. 303, 745 Yates St. G 9408, G 9309

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

Our 87th Year in Real Estate.

James Bay

A seven-room, two-story home, living-room, dining-room with fireplace, kitchen, small bedroom and toilet down. Upstairs are three bedrooms and three-piece bath. Lot 40 x 105. Taxes $63. Priced at only $3850

James Bay—Exclusive

422 PARRY STREET. Has an entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, upstairs, four small bedrooms. The purchaser can have immediate possession. Taxes $48.52. Price $1500

Please ask for Mr. Heine.

Brand New Beautiful Views

Cedar Hill area with panoramic views. A lovely five-room stucco with high full basement, Kemac Oil-O-Matic heating system, wired kitchen. Duroid roof. Very attractive setting on large lot. Excellent at $10,500

Lake Hill Area Peace and Seclusion

A brand-new stucco bungalow of over 1,000 square feet plus 300 square feet attached garage. Lovely dining room with Heatilator fireplace, dream kitchen through hall, two bedrooms. High location with views. Exceptionally well built with Gyproc lath, Duroid roof. Price $8500

Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron.

922 GOVERNMENT STREET G 4115

KING REALTY B 2131

Commercial Building

Good 40 ft. x 80 ft. frame building on James Bay waterfront. Lot 60 ft. x 195 ft. $16,000

Phone Mr. Turner; Eves., G 5373.

Beautiful Waterfront 5-Room Stucco Home

On one acre of land. Magnificent view. Secluded. On terms $14,000

Phone Mr. Turner; Eves., G 5373.

Colquitz

Four-room stucco bungalow with half acre of land. Full basement, with furnace. Price $5800

Contact Ed Olson, G 4608, eves.

KING REALTY

1233 GOVERNMENT STREET
Member of the Real Estate Board

Oak Bay

AN OUTSTANDING ARCHITECT DESIGNED home of great charm and seclusion, with over 100-ft. frontage. The house was built 13 years ago, and contains hall, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, oak floors, BEDROOM OR DEN, and three-piece bathroom down. Modern tiled bathroom and three bedrooms up. Full basement, OIL-O-MATIC HOT-WATER HEATING, separate garage. Beautifully treed grounds with PATIO, fruit and vegetable garden, and room for TENNIS COURT, in all nearly two-thirds acre. OWNER DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE. PRICE $14,700
$7,000 Mortgage available if desired.

LEACH and SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD STREET E 4119

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

Real Estate and Insurance Agents
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1112 BROAD ST. G 7171

$2350 James Bay

Terms half cash are acceptable on this four-room siding home in Victoria's most convenient location. This home has a Duroid roof and is not in need of decorating.

Please contact Mr. E. F. Burton Jr., E 1291 Eves.

Oak Bay—Seafront

Close to golf course—six-room bungalow, three bedrooms; hot-water heat; garage. Asking price $14,000

Please call Miss Courtnall, G 9217

Excellent Duplex Lovely Home With Revenue

Beautifully situated on quiet street, just off Quadra in Lake Hill area. Excellent five-room bungalow on ground floor. Stairs from entrance hall to charming three-room suite up. Both suites entirely self-contained with own bathrooms. Full cement basement, hot-air heat, drive-in garage, laundry tubs. Modern and in perfect condition throughout. Highly recommended. Immediate possession. Special price for quick sale $8500

Please contact Mr. Hockly, Eves. B 5065

Quadra Area

A delightful residential section, just outside mile circle from City Hall, close to Quadra School. Large garden lot with fine vegetable patch and several choice full-bearing fruit trees. The bungalow contains: good-size living-room, guest-size dining-room, bright convenient kitchen, two splendid bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Cement basement with hot air furnace, also a well-finished extra bedroom. This is a particularly well-kept home—clean and spotless throughout. If you are looking for something really good we think you should see this before buying elsewhere. May we suggest that you phone us at once for an appointment to view? For quick sale owner is offering this excellent property at only $6800

Please contact Mr. Prisk, Eves., G 3419

Lake Hill

Superior home situated in a good district among other nice homes with beautiful landscaped ground. This home comprises spacious living-room, dining-room, one bedroom down and two up, modern kitchen, full high basement, Oil-O-Matic heat and drive-in garage. This home is in perfect condition and ready to move in. Price $12,350

Please contact A. M. Millar, Eves., G 9214

CENTRAL REALTY

611 YATES STREET

Dean Heights Priced To Sell

Situated in high location, in new district, this is a very, attractive property consisting of large living-room, dining-room, kitchen wired for range, modern bathroom, two large bedrooms, plus two small bedrooms upstairs. Full cement basement, drive-in garage, laundry tubs. Also extra lot with small fruits and lawns. Price $7950

Evenings phone:
Mr. Carpenter G1218, Mr. Craig E8997

$8950—We do not believe you can equal this property anywhere in Victoria at price. A delightful almost new bungalow on high ground overlooking Portage Inlet containing large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, through hall, two bedrooms. A dream of a kitchen, lovely four-piece bathroom, electric hot-water heater, hot-air furnace, full basement. Taxes low at $65.

MR. ROBERTS.

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD

634 VIEW STREET PHONE E 6241

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Oak Bay

Delightful eight-room 1½-story home set high on Gonzales Hill, with a wonderful view of the Straits. Ground floor consists through hall, den, living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Oak floors. Open stairway to two bedrooms. Oil-O-Matic heating. Garage. Immediate possession.

Price $17,500

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1205 GOVERNMENT ST. E 4126

Bungalow With Apartment—$10,200

Modern stucco bungalow only three years old has all the nice features, all nice-size rooms (1,120 sq. ft.) on the main floor. Basement has garage, furnace and completely self-contained three-room suite rented for $45.00 per month. Five per cent on your money plus a lovely home. Nice district all new homes.

ALTON and FLEMING

1006 BLANSHARD ST. Phone G 8113

$5250—A COMPORTABLE HOME in excellent condition all through. Has three bedrooms, nice living-room with open fire, bright dining-room, tiled sink kitchen, basement, furnace and garage. Secluded garden with nice fruit trees. Convenient location. Two-mile circle. $2,000 Will handle.

A. S. MILLER

1309 BLANSHARD ST. E 0633

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

E 3252 — E 8113
1220 BROAD ST. Victoria, B.C.

Reduced Over $2300 Sacrifice — Oil Heat 4 Bedrooms 2 Bathrooms

Owner moving to U.S.A. and must sell this beautiful home situated on one acre of park-like grounds with seclusion and privacy. Very well planned and constructed, comprising charming living-room 15x19, tiled fireplace, guest-size dining-room, ultra-modern, spacious cabinet kitchen and breakfast space. Attractive den with fireplace and built-in book cases, four-piece Pembroke bathroom with pedestal basin, closed stairway to two more large bedrooms, nice closets and another four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full high daylight basement, laundry room, extra plumbing, expensive hot point domestic water unit, oil-o-matic furnace heat to all rooms. Storage space, work shop, two-car garage. This home is tastefully decorated, golden oak floors, etc. Truly a beautiful home. Close to school and bus. A BARGAIN AT $13,650

Contact Mr. Belcher—Eves. G 3594

$1750 Cash

Attractive corner location. Five-room bungalow with sun room, living-room with fireplace, family-size dining-room, two nice bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, full cement basement, attached garage. Nice grounds. Excellent condition. PRICE $5250

Evenings: Mr. Hall, Bel. 185K

This Is For You Oil-O-Matic

A beautiful home just off the Gorge Road with view of water, built with the finest material obtainable, stucco construction, living-room with fireplace, roomy dining-room with French doors, two lovely bedrooms, very pretty bathroom and dressing room, a kitchen every woman loves. Hardwood floors throughout. Full cement basement with tubs and lots of cupboard space. Drive-in garage. A really beautiful garden on two lots with large lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Full Price $9995

Evenings, B 6333

$3000 Cash

New cedar shake, six-room ranch-type bungalow. Through hall, living-room with cedar panelling, brick fireplace, dining-room with French doors on to balcony, two large bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, modern cabinet kitchen, part basement, hot air heated, utility room with wash tubs. On one acre. Built on high land. Very beautiful view. Price, Terms $9800

Evenings, Mr. Quincey, G 6304

$8000

A Rockland Avenue home in semi-private grounds, but off main highway. Living-room and dining-room family size, with fireplaces. Four splendid bedrooms with large cupboards and bathroom. Basement, hot-water heating. Floors and woodwork picked, and not to be had these days. This is in an estate property and after redecorating will present an attractive and lovely home. Any reasonable offer will be considered.

RALPH H. WILSON

208 PEMBERTON BLDG. E 9812
Evenings, Mr. G. J. Scott, G 3696

MARA, BATE & Co. Ltd

Serving Victoria Since 1883

Exclusive—New Listing DRASTICALLY REDUCED! POSSESSION SEPT. 15

For quick sale this lovely 5-room stucco bungalow with view windows overlooking the sea and mountains, close to golf club. Entrance hall, lovely living-room with fireplace, French doors leading to dining-room, most attractive cabinet kitchen, two nice bedrooms, beautiful ¼-cut oak flooring throughout, laundry in basement, Oil-O-Matic heating, attractive garden with garage. Electric stove, washing machine and some furniture may be puchased if required. This bungalow is a gift at the price and will sell very quickly. Price $10,000

Taxes $97.50/
Ask for H. F. Hepburn
616 VIEW ST. E 7124

MEHAREY & CO., LTD.

Victoria West

Fully furnished semi-bungalow, well-kept garden. Taxes $50 $5500

5-Room Bungalow

Older - type living - room, fireplace; modern bathroom, two bedrooms. 2¾ Miles from city centre. Lot 150 x 150. Bus passes door $4900

Rent-Free Living

High Fairfield district. Nine apartments. Steady tenants. Net revenue over $1,800. $16,000

MEHAREY & CO., LTD.

Real Estate Consultants for Victoria and vicinity.
622 VIEW ST. E 1187

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO LTD.

1115 LANGLEY ST. PHONE G 6041

For Sale Immediate Possession

An ultra modern bungalow, six rooms and bathroom, fireplace in den, washroom, garage, latest style plumbing, automatic heat, wired for electric range, numerous special built-in features and fixtures, large lot, quiet location, beautiful sea views, new home district, in the 10-mile point, Queenswood-Cadboro Bay. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Price $16,950—Terms

One-half cash, balance arranged.
Reasonable all-cash offers invited.
Inspection by appointment.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO LTD.

1115 LANGLEY ST. PHONE G 6041

East Saanich Road

23 ACRES CHOICE CULTIVATED LAND—
SEVERAL GOOD BUILDING SITES

About 1,000 ft. frontage on East Saanich Road. Some lovely trees at location of building sites, abundant water supply, suitable for general farming, dairying, berries, bulbs, seed growing, etc., located about 10 miles out. Reduced to $325 per acre

Generous Terms.

SWINERTON & Co. Ltd.

620 BROUGHTON ST. E 7181
Est. 1889

Side-by-Side Duplex

OAK BAY—NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Modern duplex of 5 rooms each side. Hardwood floors. Separate basement and garage. One suite is renting at $60 per month. Automatic hot-water heat. A duplex of this quality is hard to find at the price asked, which has been reduced for quick sale $16,000
or reasonable offer.

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED

VIEW AT BROAD G 4121-2-3
Evenings E 4757, G 8893, Bel. 49Q
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS SINCE 1902

PLEASE NOTE:

Owing to continual increases in costs of the operation of our Salesrooms we are obliged to increase our Commission Rates to 12½% plus 2½% advertising costs on goods received on or after September 5, 1950.

Our last increase took place 21 years ago, at which time, for example, newspaper advertising was approximately 50 cents per column inch. Today's cost is approximately $1.30 per inch.

All other commissions remain the same:

1. House sales of Furnishings at the residence—10% plus actual advertising costs.
2. Property Sales—5% plus actual advertising costs.
3. Car Sales—5% to 12½%, depending on the value of the car.

NOTE: Commissions in Vancouver, Seattle and other cities vary from 15% to 25%.

MAYNARD & SONS — Auctioneers
731-733 Johnson St. G 5921

ANNOUNCEMENT

KILSHAWS

THE AUCTIONEERS

In every field HIGHER COSTS are being announced—and so with the business of Auctioneering, the increased costs leaves us with no alternative but to increase our Commission Rates for Furnishings and Effects sold in our Salesrooms.

From this day on our charges will be 15% of the gross proceeds of the sales—the same rate as our Contemporary Auctioneers in this city.

There will be no change in Commissions on House Sales, Sales of Real Property, Automobiles.

Our clients will continue to receive the same competent service our long experience in the field of Auctioneering and Appraising insures.

Sales of every description undertaken. Monies advanced on consignments. Prompt settlements.

KILSHAWS THE AUCTIONEERS
1115 Fort St. G 6141

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1927, CHAPTER 140

The Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited hereby give notice that they have under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and in the Land Registry Office at Victoria, British Columbia, a description of the site and the plan of the addition to present wharf, dolphins and piles, and float proposed to be constructed, driven and placed in Victoria Harbour on a Water Lot Lease in front of sub Lot 11 (Plan 3237) being part of Lot 119, Esquimalt District, British Columbia.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plan.

Dated this 21st day of August, 1950.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED,
F. C. UNDERHILL, Agent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BERTHA DOWSWELL, formerly of 2311 Wark Street, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix at 302-3 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 17th day of September, 1950, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

MESSRS. BECKWITH & HORNE,
Solicitors for Sigrid Margaret Bannerman, Executrix.

OFFERS

OFFERS plainly marked "Offer for No. 496" on envelope will be received by the undersigned up to September 8th, 1950, on a 1936 Ford 2-2½ Ton Flat Deck Truck, condition as is and where is; licence and registration not included.

This unit may be seen at the Empress Garage, 921 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque for at least 10% of the bid and are subject to 3% S.S. & M.A. Tax on the amount tendered.

PURCHASING COMMISSION,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Varied Program Set For Y.M.C.A. Fall Activities

A full program of Y.M.C.A. fall activities will get into full swing during the next two weeks.

First course to commence will be badminton with play starting Wednesday. An extra court for beginners will be available bringing the total in operation to three.

A new feature on the program this year will be the choral program which starts Sept. 25. Anyone wishing to join this group are requested to register early.

Classes in modern and old-time dancing will get under way Sept. 20. Several new courses will be added to this program with lessons for youngsters over 12 years being given.

SPANISH LESSONS

Spanish lessons will be given every Wednesday evening beginning Sept. 20. English classes for new Canadians will be held every Tuesday and Friday evening.

Courses in fundamental color and pictorial photography will be taught Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with club meetings held Thursdays.

Every Wednesday night will be social night with badminton, mixed swimming, old-time dancing and games.

Various gym classes for men and women commence the week of Sept. 18 as follows: Volleyball and senior men's health classes, Sept. 18; noon hour class, Sept. 19; women's class, Sept. 20; body building class, Sept. 25 and judo Sept. 26.

Travel Schedule

ALL TIMES DAYLIGHT SAVING

Victoria-Vancouver

Lv. Victoria 9.30 a.m., 2.10 p.m. and 12 midnight, arr. Vancouver 2.30 p.m., 6.25 p.m. and 7 a.m., respectively. Lv. Vancouver 11.30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 12 midnight, arr. Victoria 3.45 p.m., 9 p.m. and 7 a.m., respectively.

Victoria-Seattle

Lv. Victoria 5.30 p.m., arr Seattle 9.30 p.m. Lv. Seattle 9 a.m., arr Victoria 12.50 p.m. (C.P.S.). Lv Victoria 8.15 p.m., arr. Seattle 10.30 p.m. Lv. Seattle 12.45 a.m., arr. Victoria 8.15 a.m. (via Port Angeles) (Black Ball).

Victoria-Port Angeles

Lv. Victoria 9.15 a.m., 1.35 p.m. arr. Port Angeles 10.30 a.m. and 2.50 p.m. Lv. Port Angeles 7 a.m., 11.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. arr. Victoria 8.15 a.m., 12.45 p.m. and 5.15 p.m.

Sidney-Anacortes

Lv. Sidney daily 11.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m., arr. Anacortes 2.35 p.m and 8.15 p.m. (11.30 sailing calls Orcas Island daily, 5.15 sailing calls Orcas Sundays and U.S. holidays only). Lv. Anacortes 8 a.m. and 1.50 p.m., arr. Sidney 11 a.m. and 4.45 p.m.

Nanaimo-Vancouver

Lv. Nanaimo daily 7.30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9.15 p.m.; arr. Vancouver 9.45 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 8.45 p.m., 9.30 p.m., 11.45 p.m. Lv Vancouver daily 8.30 a.m 9.15 a.m., 11 a.m., 3.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8.15 p.m., arr. Nanaimo 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 10.30 p.m.

West Coast

Lv. Victoria July 11, 19, 27, August 4, 12, 20, 26, September 8, 13, 21, 29, October 7, 15, 22, 31.

RAIL

Northbound

E. & N. Train No. 1 Lv. Victoria daily except Sunday 10.30 a.m., arr. Duncan 12.08 p.m., arr Nanaimo 1.45 p.m., arr. Parksville 3.15 p.m., arr. Courtenay 5.20 p.m. (Port Alberni connecting train lv. Parksville 3.25 p.m. arr Port Alberni 5.15 daily except Sunday.)

Southbound

E. & N. Train No. 2. Lv. Courtenay daily except Sunday 10.40 a.m., lv. Parksville 12.40 p.m., lv. Nanaimo 2 p.m., lv. Duncan 3.22 p.m., arr. Victoria 5.10 p.m. (Connecting train lv Port Alberni 10.35 a.m. daily except Sunday, arr. Parksville 12.30 p.m.)

MOTOR COACHES

Courtenay, Campbell River—Lv. Victoria daily 8.30 a.m., 10.45 a.m. (The Islander), 1.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5.45 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Arr. Victoria from up-island points daily 11.20 a.m., 3.15 p.m., 4.15 p.m. (The Islander), 5 p.m., 9.25 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

AIR

Victoria-Vancouver

Lv. Patricia Bay Airport daily 8 a.m. (*), 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1.15 p.m. 3.15 p.m. (*), 4.45 p.m., 6.15 p.m., 7.45 p.m., 10 p.m. (*) and 11.30 p.m., arriving Sea Island Airport one-half hour later.

Lv Sea Island airport daily 7.15 a.m. (*), 8.45 a.m., 10.15 a.m. (*), 12 noon, 2.30 p.m. 4 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. (*), arriving Patricia Bay airport one-half hour later.

(*) connects with transcontinental flight.

Victoria-Seattle

Lv. Patricia Bay Airport daily 9.30 a.m. and 7.15 p.m., arr. Seattle 50 minutes later.

Lv. Seattle daily 10.45 a.m. and 8.45 p.m., arr. Patricia Bay Airport 50 minutes later

Victoria-Nanaimo-Comox

(Queen Charlotte Air Lines daily except Sunday)

Lv. Patricia Bay airport 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., arr. Nanaimo (Cassidy airport) 10.25 a.m. and 2.55 p.m. Lv. Nanaimo 10.30 a.m., arrv. Comox 11.15 a.m. Lv. Comox 12 noon. arr Nanaimo 12.45 p.m. Lv. Nanaimo 9.20 a.m. and 12.50 p.m., arr Victoria 9.45 a.m and 1.15 p.m. (Flights connect at Nanaimo for Vancouver and Tofino.)

Looters Busy

HONGKONG (AP)—A report from Shanghai said today Chinese river pirates have tried to loot the sunken Philippines steamship San Antonio, which struck a mine and went down July 27 in the Yangtze River channel.

FORCING ISSUE

TV In Color As Plan By CBS Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Color television moved nearer to Americans' living-rooms Friday as the Federal Communications Commission, in a long-awaited report, expressed strong favor for a color method developed by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The commission refused to adopt final color television standards at this time.

But it went a long way towards ruling in favor of CBS. In so doing it held a club, in effect, over the heads of television receiver manufacturers who up to now have refused to turn out black and white sets that would be capable of receiving black and white pictures from a CBS-type color broadcast.

The commission said it will soon do one of these two things:

1. Adopt the CBS method as final, and require all color television to conform to that method.

2. Postpone a final decision by merely "proposing" the CBS method, thus reopening the whole case, providing more time to solve remaining technical problems, and giving rival companies a chance to bring forward better systems if they can.

New Developments In Lamps, Lights Outlined At Club

New developments in lamps and lights was the theme of a talk by J. Bateman at the Rotary Club luncheon.

The progress in lighting had been very gradual and it was necessary to look back to appreciate it, said Mr. Bateman.

Edison worked on the first practical carbon filament about 70 years ago and this served as the principal source of light for the next 30 years. Then the Thompson light filament was developed which took the place of the Edison lamp for the next three decades.

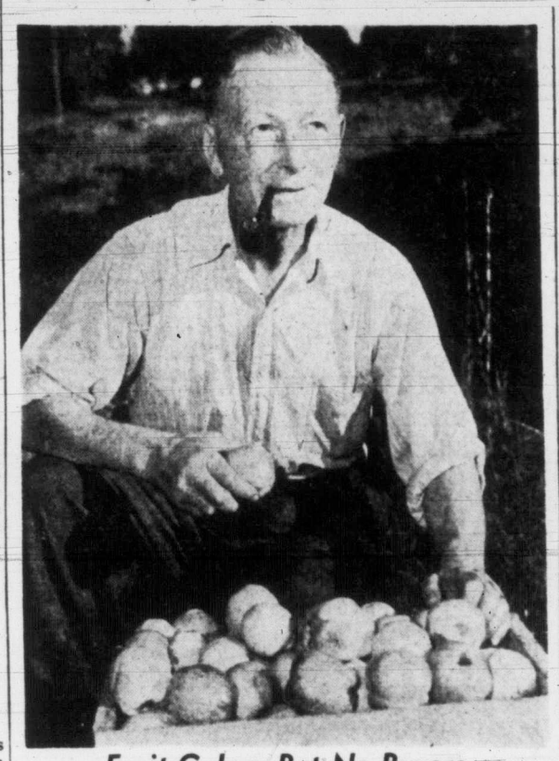
Next step in lighting was the fluorescent lamp which was put into practical use about 10 years ago. Records show that Edison had done some work on the fluorescent light in 1904 but it wasn't until 1934 that a patent was applied for this type of lamp. Exhibitions of fluorescent lighting were given at the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs in 1939.

In the early days of lighting, said Mr. Bateman, light was basically used to dispell darkness. Now artificial light has branched out to many used such as advertising, sun lamps and medical.

Mr. Bateman has been with the General Electric Company of Canada for 27 years.

Saanich Apple Trees Yield Big Crop

Familiar sight in Saanich at this time of year are hundreds of fruit trees with their branches bent under weight of apples and plums. Heavy crop damaged some trees. Mrs. P. M. Rayner, Holland Road, examines one of her trees ready for picking. Nearly every variety of apples and plums are grown on island.



Fruit Galore But No Buyers

What to do with thousands of apples grown in his orchard is problem facing P. M. Rayner, Holland Road market gardener. Grower complains he has no market for his heavy crop of apples and plums.

Saanich Fruit To Rot If Market Not Found

Tons of apples and plums locally grown will rot this fall unless a market is found for them, Saanich market gardeners fear.

This danger is caused by a bumper crop for which there are few buyers.

Orchards are laden with one of the heaviest fruit crops in years. The yield has been so great that many apple and plum trees have buckled under the weight of the fruit.

"It's a bumper crop but we can't get rid of our apples," complained P. M. Rayner, Holland Avenue market gardener. "Nobody seems to want apples these days."

Growers say they depend on people to come to the farms to buy the fruit. It does not pay them to ship their fruit to wholesalers because of the high price of packing boxes, they claim.

Market gardeners are selling apples and plums 18 to 20 per cent cheaper than retail stores.

Drugs Seized, Five Arrested

TORONTO (CP)—Police seized narcotics valued at $20,000 and $960 in counterfeit U.S. currency Friday night in a raid on a west end house. Five men and a woman were arrested.

Officers today said they believed the seizure was linked with a three-way ring between Toronto, Montreal and the United States. The narcotics seizure was the largest of the year in Toronto. The counterfeit money was in $10 and $20 bills.

Sidney Skolnick, 22, Robert Benson, 24, William Reardon, 21, all of Toronto, and Jack Waga, 24, of Montreal were charged with illegal possession of narcotics and with possession of counterfeit U.S. money. Victor Chernick, 24, and Geraldine Kozlik, 33, of Toronto, were charged with illegal possession of narcotics.

38 Forest Fires Put Out In Week

Thirty-eight forest fires were extinguished this week in various parts of the province, it was reported today by R. C. St. Clair, assistant chief forester of the B.C. Forest Service.

There were 29 fires still burning, the report stated.

Thirty-three new fires during the week combined with 34 burning from last week gave rangers 67 with which to cope.

Cost of fighting fires so far this year passed the $100,000 mark during the week. There have been 1,164 outbreaks. Cost of fighting 1,473 fires at this time last year was $69,493.

MORE HOPED FOR IN NEAR FUTURE

National Museum Produces First Folklore Books In Over Decade

By KAY REX

OTTAWA (CP) — From its store of folk-songs and legends of early Canada the National Museum has compiled two bulletins on Canadian folk-lore and hopes to turn out more in the near future.

The books, "Folk-Lore of Waterloo County, Ont.," and "Folk-Lore of Lunenburg County N.S.," are the first museum publications of their kind in 20 or 30 years.

"There's no limit to what you can do in this field," says the chief curator, Dr. F. J. Alcock.

Lack of funds and consequent lack of necessary staff is holding up the work.

Exhibits in the museum are fine but it's only the people who come to Ottawa who see them, said Dr. Alcock. Only through publications could the work of the museum be made known across Canada.

It also was important to collect material on early Canadian life without too much delay.

"We should get all this material while we can," he said. "It's from the older people that we get it . . . the longer we leave it the harder it is to obtain . . . people spend more of their time these days driving or listening to their radios, they don't sit around telling the old stories or singing the old songs and the past is slipping away."

As it is the museum already has accumulated a mass of folklore material. It contains thousands of written records of myths, folk-tales, sayings, games and dances.

Folk-song collections alone include phonographic recordings of 3,000 Indian and more than 6,000 French-Canadian songs.

BOOK OF SONGS

In addition there are several hundred British-Canadian folk-songs mostly from the Maritime provinces.

Dr. Alcock said he hoped the museum's next step would be the publication of a book of Canadian songs.

The 163-page Lunenburg County publication was compiled by Helen Creighton of Dartmouth, N.S., who for the last three field seasons has been employed by the museum on folklore studies in Nova Scotia.

Blood-chilling tales of ghost-ships predominate in the book. They should provide a wealth of material to writers seeking story plots.

Material in the 68-page Waterloo County bulletin was left in manuscript form by the late W. J. Wintemberg, a resident of the area. It was arranged for publication by Dr. Douglas Leechman of the museum staff.

The German dialect spoken by the early settlers of the district fascinated Wintemberg. The book is filled with sayings and superstitions still known in that part of the country.

Research into the Canadian past has attracted much evidence abroad. In fact the next edition of the American Journal of Folk-Lore, published in Berkeley, Calif., will be an all-Canadian number.

There still is much to be done if Canada is to build her tradition and preserve relics of the past.

Dr. Alcock reported Newfoundland "practically untouched" when it came to folklore research.

But it won't continue long that way. The curator said a member of the museum staff is spending two months this summer in the new province beginning a study into Newfoundland folk material.

No Overtime

LONDON (Reuter) — About 1,500 London gas workers who went on strike Friday for more pay have decided to return to their jobs Monday—but they say they will not work overtime.

Alaska Arming

ANCHORAGE (AP)—Alaska's anti-aircraft defences have been sharpened. Anti-aircraft weapons have sprouted in the last week at strategic points around bases and next to vital installations.

McCallum's

Perfection Scotch Whisky

THE SCOTCH THAT CIRCLES THE GLOBE

CONTENTS 26⅔ OZS.

DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND SINCE 1807

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ATTENTION

HOME BUILDERS

We Have a Good Selection of Window Sash

ALL SIZES

—Also—

HOUSE DOORS

Various Types

PRICED TO SELL

COME AND BROWSE

ALWAYS SOMETHING DIFFERENT

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.

1824-1832 STORE STREET G 2434 - G 8441

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Greater Victoria School Board will be received up to noon, September 15th, 1950 for the construction of a CINDER TRACK at the Victoria High School.

Plans and specifications will be available at the office of the above Superintendent.

The lowest tender or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

THE GYRO CLUB OF VICTORIA,
W. C. HUDSON, Secretary.

S.S. Prince Rupert

SAILS MONDAY SEPT. 4

9 p.m.

(Pacific Standard Time)

From

VANCOUVER

to

West View (Powell River)

Ocean Falls

Prince Rupert

Ketchikan, Alaska

CANADIAN NATIONAL

NOTICE

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE

Sept. 5, 1950

School District No. 63 (Saanich)

Bus. No. 1—CORDOVA BAY-MOUNT NEWTON
Same route and schedule as last term.

Bus No. 2—PROSPECT LAKE, ROYAL OAK-MOUNT NEWTON
Same route and schedule as last term.

Bus. No. 3—BRENTWOOD, DEEP COVE-NORTH SAANICH
Same route and schedule as last term. ROYAL OAK and SAANICHTON PUPILS using commutation tickets last term will continue to do so again.

OLDFIELD TAXI
North end of Prospect Lake to the Prospect Lake School
a.m. 8.30—McGregor's Farm
p.m. 3.00—Prospect Lake School

SIDNEY TAXI
James Island Wharf to North Saanich High School (Thursdays)
a.m. 8.40—Saanichton Wharf
p.m. 3.15—North Saanich High

SIDNEY TAXI
Lochside to Sidney Elementary
a.m. 8.45—Shilleto's Store
p.m. 2.30—Sidney School

BEACON CABS
Swartz Bay, Canoe Cove-Deep Cove
a.m. 8.30—Barclay's Gate
a.m. 8.35—Johnson's Corner
a.m. 8.40—Deep Cove School
a.m. 8.50—Junction Swartz Bay Road and Canoe Cove
a.m. 9.00—Deep Cove School
p.m. 3.15—Reverse Route

NOTE: All Grade 7 and 8 pupils of Marchants Road will register at the Pat Bay Annex of the North Saanich High School.

K. N. SPARKS,
Secretry-Tressurer.

VICTORIA ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Tuesday, the 12th day of September, 1950, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Provincial Collector, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1948, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

The Collector will be pleased to receive any information respecting the following list where the owner is or was a member of the Allied Forces and entitled to the benefits of section 115, "Taxation Act," or entitled to the benefits of section 3, "War Mariners' Benefits Act."

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Arrears of All Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
	NORTH SAANICH LAND DISTRICT	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.
Olson, Paul W.	Lot 22, Bk. 1, Map 470, Sec. 12, R. 4 E.	32.39	1.81	12.75	46.95
Stockall, Herbert M. and Dorothy L.	Lot 8, Bk. 1, Plan 1782, Sec. 6, R. 2 E.	18.53	1.04	12.75	32.32
	ESQUIMALT LAND DISTRICT				
Baynes, Humphrey	Parcel A of Lot 5, Map 1703, Sec. 44	45.00	2.48	12.75	60.23
Baynes, Mrs. G. A. H.	That part of Sec. 44 as shown on Plan D.D. 21832-I	50.56	2.77	13.75	67.08
Hall, Cecil R. and Pearl M.	W. 131.15 ft. Lot 9, Plan 1512, Sec. 79	20.29	1.12	12.75	34.16
Lucas, William J.	Lot 1, Bk. F, Map 1139 (except Parcel A)	35.80	2.14	12.75	50.69
Johnson, Leslie H.	Lot 4 of Sec. 88, Plan 4066	22.47	1.24	12.75	36.46
Woodruff, William	Lot 26, Bk. 3, Map 1718	16.14	.90	12.75	29.79
	SOOKE LAND DISTRICT				
Stockand, John W. and Elsie	E. 52 ft. Lots 18, 19, Bk. 13, Map 217	4.10	.26	12.75	17.11
Smith, Cecil P.	Lot 3, Map 1263, Sec. 27	11.71	.65	12.75	25.11
	MALAHAT LAND DISTRICT				
Walls, J. P. and Emma	Lot 3 (Map 2001) of Lots 138, 149	5.90	.34	12.75	18.99
Boyd, Christopher	W. 100 ft., Lot 5 and all Lot 6, Bk. 1, Map 218A	174.79	9.90	12.75	197.44
Frewing, Donovan E.	Lot 4, Bk. 3, Plan 1938	14.06	.54	12.75	27.35
	METCHOSIN GOLDSTREAM AND HIGHLAND LAND DISTRICTS				
Rogers, James	Lot 54	38.55	2.15	13.75	54.45
Foot, Mabel M.	Sec. 77	48.86	2.72	13.75	65.33
Woodmass, Katherine A.	Sec. 81	30.52	1.70	13.75	45.97
	OTTER AND RENFREW LAND DISTRICTS				
Wright, Mrs. J. B.; Bourne, Maud (reg. owners, J. B. Wright and Maud Bourne)	Lot 4, Bk. 27, Map 1882	2.38	.16	12.75	15.29
Lewis, Mrs. Rose E. (reg. owner, Canada's Ocean Beach Resort Ltd.)	Lot 9, Bk. 56, Map 1882	2.38	.16	12.75	15.29
	SHAWNIGAN AND HELMCKEN LAND DISTRICTS				
Lawton, Winifred T.	Parcel D of Sec. 5, R. 2, 3	19.65	1.11	13.75	34.51
Raby, Delina	Lot 5, Map 2689, Sec. 4, R. 4	26.06	1.47	12.75	40.28
Pilgate, Eli H.	Lot 5, Map 1706	11.79	.65	12.75	25.19
Pilgate, Eli H.	Lot 12, Map 1706	11.79	.65	12.75	25.19

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of August, 1950.

970-au31

F. M. SHANDLEY,
Provincial Collector.

They'll Do It Every Time

BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

DICK TRACY

AROUND HOME

ORPHAN ANNIE

NANCY

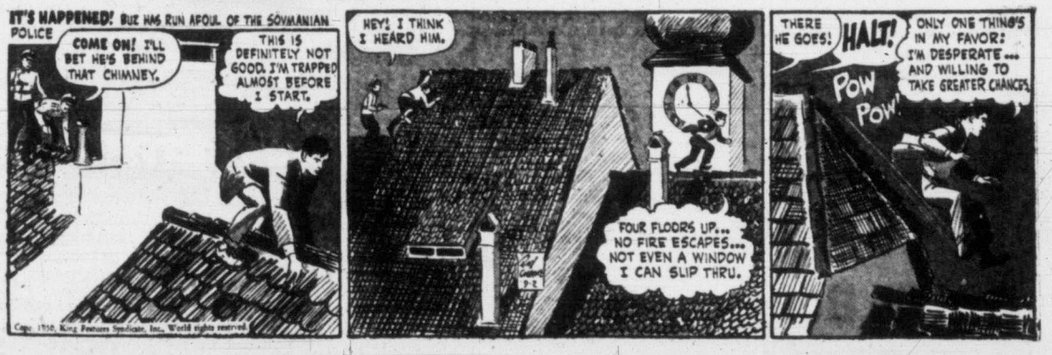
BOOTS

MR AND MRS

DOTTY DRIPPLE

ALLEY OOP

BUZ SAWYER



CAPT. EASY

ABBIE SLATS

BUGS BUNNY

OZARK IKE

FRECKLES

M.P.'s Stress Need Of Unity To Uphold Freedom

St. Laurent Says U.N. Must Demonstrate Strength Against All Aggression Threats

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's top political leaders agree world peace depends on the willingness of free nations to strengthen their armed forces and unite against any possible aggressor.

They made that clear in the Commons Friday during continued debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. The debate saw the Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. parties move motions calling for votes of non-confidence in the government for having "failed to provide adequately for the defence of Canada."

Prime Minister St. Laurent, defending the government's defence program, said he felt that if the United Nations could demonstrate during the next 10 months that they could, by united action, effectively put down aggression "we can look forward to a long period of absence of war—if not full peace."

There could not be "full peace" while the world was in the throes of a "nerve-wracking cold war." He noted that a veteran diplomat recently was quoted as having said that the possibilities of peace are "greater" than at any time since the outbreak of the cold war. Someone else added the proviso that the free nations get through the next few months.

Mr. St. Laurent said he was inclined to agree with that reservation.

George Drew, Progresive Conservative leader, said some look on the war in Korea as the preliminary to a third world war. He held the firm conviction that it could be the very opposite because of the swift, united action of the free countries.

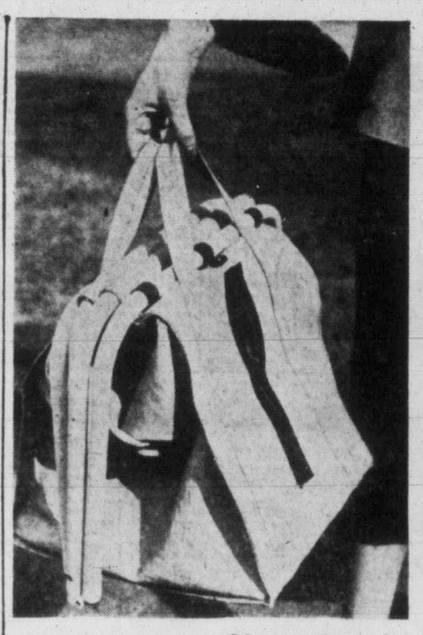
M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, also expressed his faith in united action, but said that more than military aid is needed for oppressed countries. They needed food to feed the hungry masses and economic and financial help to improve living standards.

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, said war could be prevented through united action.

When the debate swung to the back benches, a veteran of the two world wars—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (P.C.-Nanaimo)—said Canada is wide open to attack and that attack could be made of far greater magnitude than the diversionary raids the government says are the only logical threat to this country.

Seven Fliers Killed

PARSONS, Tenn. (AP)—A United States troop carrier plane exploded in the air and crashed near here Friday, killing seven airmen. Two men survived.



Clever People—These English

An English engineer in the merchant navy had a brain wave not so long ago—how about a woman's handbag that could be used for carrying raincoat, sandwiches or beach things, and also fold out as a seat? He got busy with canvas and tubular steel and the results are shown above. . . . Just the thing for one of those department store sales, eh?

Town Planners Want City Representative

Executive of the B.C. Division Community Planning Association of Canada, passed a resolution at a recent meeting suggesting that Victoria appoint a member of the City Council or Town Planning Commission to attend the annual meeting of the association in Ottawa, Oct. 6 and 7.

A letter was received at City Hall today on the matter from G. E. Ted Baynes, chairman of the B.C. division.

Teacher Murdered

SINGAPORE (Reuter)—Terrorists Friday broke into a Chinese school in Perak state and shot dead a Chinese schoolteacher while he was taking a class of young boys.

No General War Unless Soviets Make Nazis' Error, Says Truman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman believes the fighting in Korea will not expand into a "general war" unless the Communists pour other armies and governments into the battle.

The President, in a report to the country which was beamed throughout the world Friday night, declared the Red invasion of Korea "has reached its peak."

"The task remaining is to crush it," he said in a speech from the White House. "Our men are confident, the United Nations' command is confident, that it will be crushed."

The President again expressed the hope that the people of China "will not be misled, or forced into fighting against the United Nations and against the American people, who have always been and still are their friends."

"Only the Communist imperialism, which has already started to dismember China, could gain from China's involvement in war," Mr. Truman said.

In a major foreign policy statement, the President sounded a direct warning to Russia not to make the mistake of underestimating American economic strength to defend itself and establish peace.

"Hitler and the Japanese generals miscalculated badly 10 years ago," Mr. Truman said, "when they thought we would not be able to use our economic power effectively for the defeat of aggression."

"Let would-be aggressors make no such mistake today."

The President accused the Soviet Union of having "repeatedly violated its pledges of international co-operation."

"It has destroyed the independence of its neighbors," he said. "It has sought to disrupt those countries it could not dominate. It has built up tremendous armed forces far beyond the needs of its own defence."

The President, in his warning to would-be aggressors, said the United States now is diverting a large share of its productive power to defence purposes.

1950 VAUXHALL

WYVERN MODEL $1595.00 VICTORIA

AVAILABLE NOW

DYNAMIC POWER —— HIGH ECONOMY

Three-Speed Syncro-Mesh Transmission — The simplest operating gearshift.

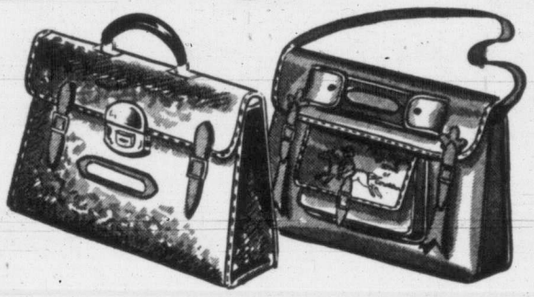
DAVIS MOTORS LIMITED

900 FORT ST., VICTORIA

Every scholar's golden rule . . .

first to EATON'S – then to school!

School Bags



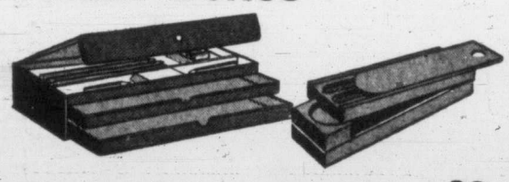
"Roy Rogers and Trigger"
Strong, simulated leather school bag with wide gusset, outside pencil case, large pocket and convenient identification card. Has full length shoulder strap, especially suitable for younger scholars. In tan only, with large reproduction of Roy Rogers and Trigger on the front. Each **2.15**

Satchel Type
Simulated leather bag with strong carrying handle, identification card and lock. Reinforced all round, has brass finished corner studs on bottom. In wide choice of colours. Each **1.90**

Stenographers' Notebooks, plain or with coil binding **2 for 29c**

Index Dividers packet **10c** — **Blotters** packet **10c** — **Pen Holders** wooden, each **10c**

Pencil Boxes



Deep wooden type, natural finish. Each **69c**

Cardboard, complete with pencils. Each **35c**

Large cardboard box with three drawers, complete with pencils and ruler. Each **75c**

WHO WANTS AN EXTRA HALF-HOLIDAY?
Comes Tuesday, and school is with us again, more's the pity! But remember—you've still got Tuesday afternoon to have fun in, as long as you don't waste time going from shop to shop buying your school needs. That's why we say "Hurry down to EATON'S as soon as school's out—you'll be able to buy just about everything you need—but fast! (and inexpensive, too) and then the rest of the day's your own.

TECO Typing Pads, EATON'S own brand, 8½x11 inches, 110 sheets **25c**

EATON HB Pencils, with eraser tips **3 for 10c**

HB Pencils, with eraser tips **12 for 50c**

Coloured Pencils, for drawing and mathematics. Each **10c**

Mathematical Sets, two set squares, ruler, compass, protractor and pencil, all in metal case **85c**

Wooden Rulers, various lengths **5c, 10c and 15c**

Plastic Rulers, 12 inches long, **15c**

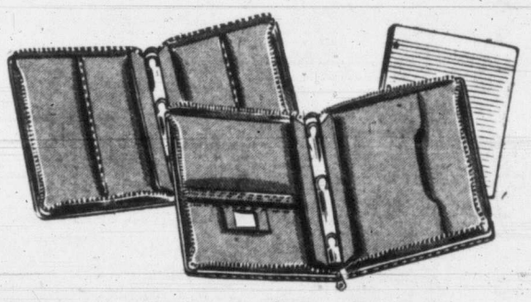
Erasers, each **5c, 10c and 15c**

Protractors, transparent type, each **10c**

Art Gum, each **5c and 15c**

White Paste, Carter's, 2-oz. size, each **10c**

Mucilage, Carter's, 1-oz. size, each **10c**



Loose-Leaf Binders

Large cowhide leather binder with reinforced edges, three inside pockets, one with zipper, and inside identification. Three one-inch rings take standard refill, zipper fastening on three sides. Very suitable for high school. In black or brown. Each **5.98**

Split Cowhide Binder, 9x12-inch size, with three one-inch quick release metal rings, two inside pockets and handy calendar-timetable insert. Finished in pebble-grain, has three-side zipper. In black or brown. Each **3.98**

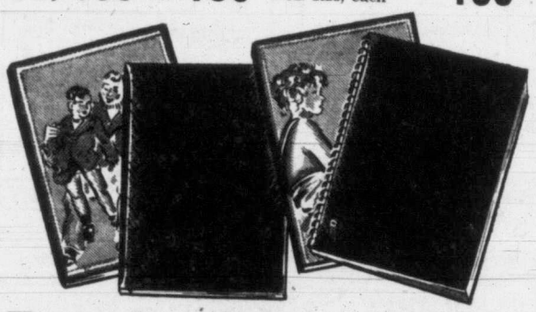
"Texon" Plastic-Coated Binder, 9x12-inch size, smooth finish, three-side zipper, three one-inch metal rings and two inside pockets. Black or brown. Each **2.49**

Loose-Leaf Books

Hard covered books with three one-inch metal rings. In three sizes 9½x6-inch, 7x10-inch and 8½x11-inch. Each **98c**

Refills

For all standard size loose-leaf books. Plain or ruled. Each **20c and 25c**



Exercise Books

Suitable for higher grades—good ink paper, ruled and margined, in strong covers. Red, green, blue or black. Each **10c**

Coil-Bound Exercise Books, ink paper, ruled with margin. Each **20c**

Hard Cover Exercise Books, margined, of good ink paper. Each **39c**

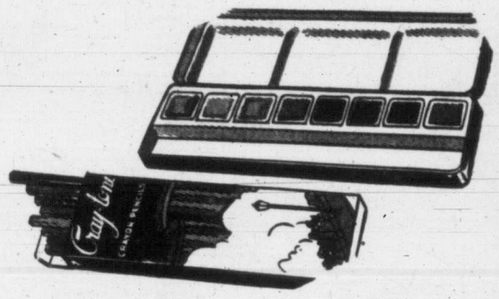
Paper Covered Exercise Books, with picture and tables on cover. Ink paper, ruled and margined. **4 for 19c**

EATON'S Special Canadian Exercise Books, 68 pages, well bound. **12 for 75c**

Plain Scribblers, of pencil paper, for junior grades.
104 pages, **10 for 59c**
72 pages, **10 for 45c** 64 pages, **10 for 41c**

PLASTIC BINDER COVERS
Protection for your binder and valuable notes during wet weather. Blue or red. Each **65c and 95c**

Paints and Crayons



REEVES' ENGLISH PAINTS
Convenient metal paint box containing eight colours (six spectrum colours included) and a brush. Useful wherever colouring is necessary. Set **65c**

WAX CRAYONS
Reeves' Terrachrome crayons, made in England. Square shape prevents rolling off desk. Box of 12 **25c**

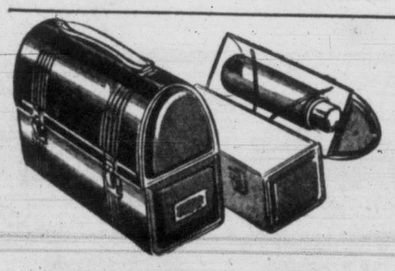
Craytone Pencil-type Crayons, box of 8 **29c**

POSTER PAINTS
Reeves' poster tempera paints, each jar with tight-fitting screw lid.
Box of seven colours **1.30** Box of eight colours **1.50**

Waterman Fountain Pen

Made specially for EATON'S by the Waterman Pen Company. Lever filler 14-kt. gold nib, smart yellow metal trim. An inexpensive pen that should give good service to students in all grades. Each **2.19**

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



Lunch Kits and Vacuum Bottles

A sturdy lunch kit in blue enamelled metal, holds a 7-ounce "Thermos" bottle and an ample lunch. Sanitary white lacquered interior. **3.00 to 3.80**

VACUUM BOTTLES

Plain bottle with aluminum cup, 7-oz. size, **1.35**

Plain bottle with plastic cup, 7-oz. size, **1.50**

Aluminum bottle with aluminum cup, 7-oz. size, **2.00**

Aluminum bottle with plastic cup, 7-oz. size, **2.15**

Navy blue crystalline bottle with aluminum trim, aluminum cup, 15-oz. size **1.50**

Small metal individual lunch kits for occasional use. About 7x4¾x4½ inches **39c**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Good News for Scholars

Here's good news for all schoolchildren—and for mothers, too! There's no need for schoolbook shopping to be a long and tiring business—you'll find it quick and easy at EATON'S! Just bring in your list to our Lower Main Floor—there you'll find a full selection of needed books, conveniently arranged for speedy shopping. If you cannot shop in person, please phone the Book Department and your order will be promptly attended to.

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON Co BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

PUZZLES & PASTIMES

Score Poser For Golfers

ON AN 18-hole golf course, Dubb, playing "lucky" and better than his usual game, did the first nine holes in 41, and the homeward nine in 33. He did the even-numbered holes in 32. His five 4's were at the 3rd, 10th, 13th, 17th and 18th, and his seven best holes were 3's, including three in succession. He had one row of three holes where his score was the same as the hole number.

What was his score card?

You don't have to know golf to figure this out correctly.

Answer: Five, three, four, three, five, six, seven, three, five, four, five, three, three, five, four, four.

It's Your Move

HERE is agem that highlights the challenging interest of checker play once you know some of the game's finer points. White, moving up the board, is to move first and win in three moves. There are White kings, you'll note, in squares No. 17 and 27; and Black kings in squares 29 and 30.

Your checker game is made better and more interesting by working out problems like this.

Solution: White 26-32, Black 19-26, W 17-22, B 18-23, W 27-31 and victory.

Going Around

DICK and Bob decided to make bicycle tours during the summer vacation. They took the same route but, as they wanted to stop at different places, did not keep together. They strated out riding fast and the total mileage of the two boys the first day was 187. After that each one pedaled less and less each day. At the end of the week Dick had traveled 422 miles. Bob had gone only 260.

Bob's daily mileage figure was always the reverse of Dick's (example: 23-32) and the smaller than Dick's If Dick made 32 miles the last day, what were Bob's figures each of the seven days?

Answer: Eighty-nine, thirty-seven, thirty-six, twenty-six, twenty-five, twenty-four, twenty-three.

Tale Of Shirt

"OUR competitor sold all of those dollar shirts by marking them down, and he had nearly a hundred!"

"We should do the same. For how much did he sell each?"

"I do not know, but I heard that he received $59.17 for all that he had left."

With just this information, it can be determined how many shirts he sold and at what price each. What was the price?

Solution: You will have to factor 5917. The last digit 7 can be obtained only by multiplying numbers that end in 7 and 1 or 3 and 9. You will know that both factors are less than 100. By the trial and error method you will discover that he sold 97 shirts at 61 cents each.

Party Stunt

BORROW a dry navy bean. Bet that you can place it on the floor, without any obstruction in front of it or over it, but in such position that no one can roll a baseball and touch it How can you do it?

Answer: Place it in the center, in the triangle where the washboard meets. The size of the baseball will prevent it from touching the bean.

ANY BODY KNOW? WHIZ QUIZ

AMONG the body of synonyms for BODY are figure, carcass, form, frame, collection, system, trunk, entity, mass, organization, density. Keeping these in mind will help you identify the bodies to which clues are given below. Is there any body among them you don't know?

1. You see Marta Nita in body-building exercises at Miami, so the body beyond her must be ———?
2. Whose body was revealed at Coventry?
3. What body stands revealed in New York enlightening the world?
4. Whose body had "the face that launched a thousand ships"?
5. What sculptor fell in love with the body he carved in stone?
6. Gazing at whose body turned other bodies to stone
7. A body that lives on another body is called a ———
8. Hundreds of thousands live on islands composed of the ossified bodies of ———?
9. Any body you know from your Bible who lived inside a body?
10. Girl whose body shrank till she was small enough to live inside a rabbit hole was ———?
11. Stevenson character whose body shriveled and contorted until he became another person was ———?
12. Body that men shaped to cause the downfall of Troy was ———?
13. Whose beautiful body did the Prince Charming bring to life with a kiss?
14. Body that provides the body-guards for the President is ———?
15. What body actually elects the President after the November poll?
16. A body-politic would be———?
17. Whereas a body - corporate would be———?
18. Largest celestial body is ———?
19. Largest single body known to be alive in the world today is ———?
20. "The Bodies Seven" of the alchemists were silver, iron, quicksilver, lead, tin, copper and ———?

Answers: 1 Atlantic Ocean, 2 Lady Godiva, 3 Miss Liberty's, 4 Helen of Troy, 5 Pygmalion, 6 Medusa, one of the Gorgon sisters, 7 Parasite, 8 Coral 9 Jonah lived in the whale, 10 Alice in Wonderland, 11 Dr. Jekyll, who turned into Mr. Hyde, 12 A wooden horse in which men were secreted, 13 The Sleeping Beauty, 14 The Secret Service, 15 The Electoral College, 16 Any state or nation organized as a political unit, 17 Legal organization of individuals into a corporate unit, 18 The Sun, 19 Species of whale, 20 Gold.

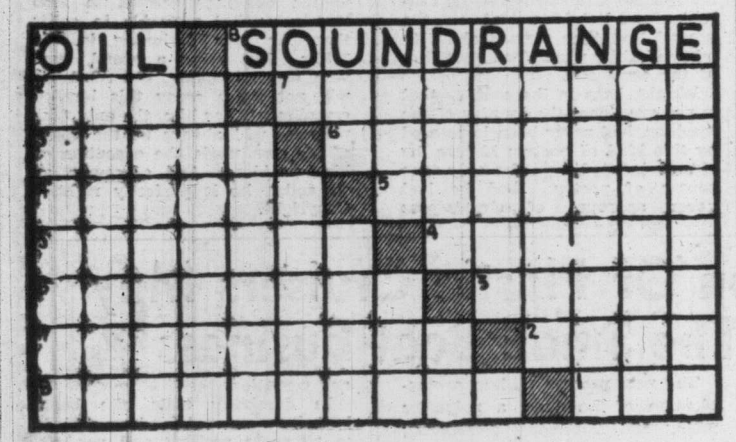
Secret Writing

ONE of the oldest forms of cipher or secret writing is a system of extracting certain letters from a series of otherwise meaningless words, to form a hidden sentence. Here is an example presented as a puzzle. Find the words indicated at left to which clues are given at right. Extract the letters indicated by x's, arrange them in the exact order of their appearance, and a popular proverb will appear.

1. . . X X . . Ancient Latins
2. . . . . X X Study of plants
3. . X X . . . Opportunity
4. . . . X X X Demons
5. X X . . . . Overcome
6. . . X X X . Probable
7. . . X X X X Escape
8. X X . . . . Meritorious
9. . . X X . . Holiday fowl

Answer: Words—Romans, Botany, chance, Sense, master, Study, Flight, worthy, Internet, work. The proverb is "Many hands make light.

ADD AND SUBTRACT TO SOLVE PUZZLE



STARTING with OIL at the top of the diagram above, fill in all the squares of each following horiontal line with a word formed of letters of the preceding word plus one letter. The order of the letters can be changed in the transformations. Definitions of the words to be filled in:

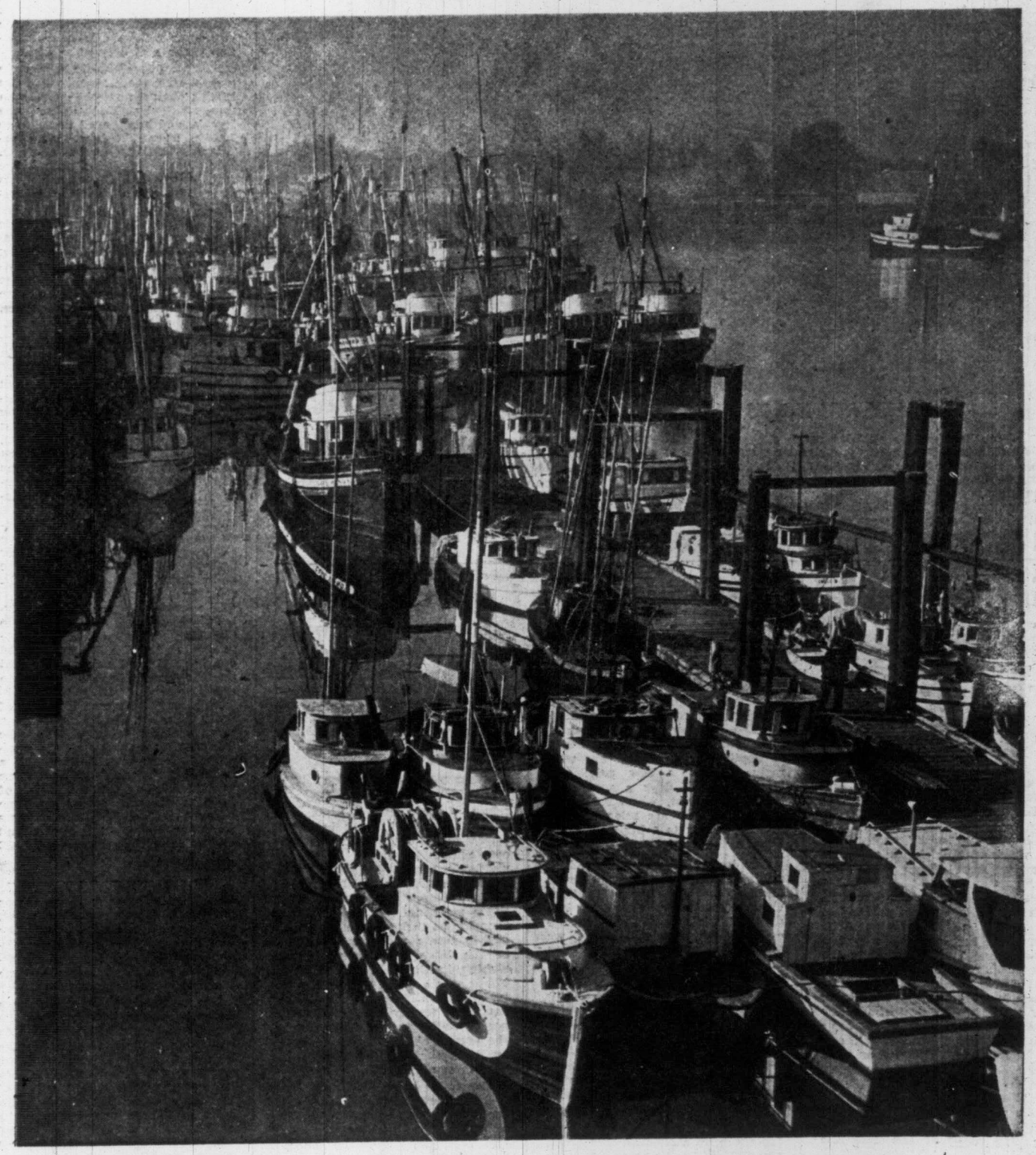
(2) Labor, (3) Guide, (4) Refined, (5) Gold coin, (6) Measure of distance, (7) Beseech (thou), (8) Capital.

Now, starting with SOUND - RANGE, work in the opposite direction, substracting a letter each time to form the new word. Definitions:

(7) Perilous, (6) Rewards, (5) Endure, (4) Pulverized, (3) Pumpkin's family tree, (2) Medicine, (1) Excavated.

Solution: 1 Oil, 2 Toil, 3 Pilot, 4 Polite, 5 Pistole, 6 Airport, 7 Importer, 8 Aeropolis, 8 Sound-range, 7 Dangerous, 6 Gusrdons, 5 Undertgo, 4 Ground, 3 Gound, 2 Drug, 1 Dug.

MAGAZINE
Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950



MILLIONS COME FROM SEA HARVEST

THESE SALMON FISHING BOATS, MOST OF THEM PURSE SEINERS, TIED UP IN VICTORIA HARBOR, FORM a part of the famed B.C. fishing fleet. Ranking fourth biggest industry in province, total catch in 1948 sold for $58,000,000, of which salmon accounted for $36,600,000. The B.C. fleet takes 31 different species ranging from whales to clams.—(Photo by Bill Halkett)

TALLY HO! HERE'S THE MAN WITH THE MONSTERS

When the Tally-Ho vehicles reach the corner of Richardson and Trutch on their city tour, the drivers point out the garden of W. A. (Bill) Robinson, 651 Trutch. The reason is that Bill's garden is full of queer monsters.

The monsters, "Damedifino" (otherwise Caddy), a tortoise and an alligator, are shown with Bill Robinson in the above picture. Like the other frightening shapes in the garden, they are all pieces of driftwood which Robinson has picked up on the beaches and has cutely transformed by dabs here and there of bright paint.

"It is just a hobby," says Robinson, who arrived here only last fall from Ontario, "but apparently my efforts seem to have taken the fancy of the Tally-Ho men and their customers.

The beach off Dallas Road is a favorite with Robinson, who says "Only a little imagination is needed to play this game."

Gospels Give The Truest Picture Of Lake Galilee Fishing, Claims Expert

By PHILIP TOYNBEE

AT SIX in the evening, when the sun was beginning to fall across the lake towards the Galilean hills, we climbed into the lorry outside the kibbutzim (or settlement) dining hall, and set off for a night's fishing.

Moshe, Jacov, Dov, Ephraim, and a dozen more—newcomers from Morocco and Singapore, and some old hands (or "salts," except that the water of the lake is as sweet as sugar) from Germany and Austria.

We screamed down the new road with the pride of new possession. We passed a little brown Arab village on the lake-side and two casual smugglers riding down on horseback from the Syrian hills.

At three other kibbutzim we called to collect more fishermen (for our own settlement of Ein Gev belongs to a fishing co-operative which includes three others), and the lorry was soon packed as tight as the sardines we hoped to catch. Dov, from Morocco, was singing a gay little, far-away song, while Moshe vigorously competed on his mouthorgan with patriotic Hebrew marching songs of the Palestine War.

Nearly all these fishermen, except the charge hands, were young men of 20. No girls, for the work is too heavy and the hours too long even for the alarmingly robust, seemingly indefatigable girls of these hot settlements.

ALLOWED PRIVILEGES

The fishermen are the licensed eccentrics, the free-est and easiest members of these free and easy communitise. Because their working hours are from six in the evening until half-past seven the next morning, because they must sleep through the day from eight until four with only two crowded hours of daytime leisure, they are willingly allowed a few privileges. During the 10 days a month of bright moonlight, when fishing is impossible, they are released with a little money to relax and enjoy themselves in Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Our destination was Kennereth, a fishing community at the northwest bend of the lake, five miles from Capurnaum. Here, after we had disposed the gigantic nets on the decks of the three little boats, we lay down indolently to eat a meal of privileged variety, to sing, to talk, to argue with energy but without earnestness on the old, recurring political issue of Mapai-Mappam. Gorged with the unaccustomed food, I was already feeling sleepy as the sun went down—sleepy but full of a limitless benevolence, deeply infected with the unforced good spirits of my companions.

Now it was dark, and the six "light-boats" were towed away from the shore by a subdued motorboat. On Galilee the Arabs still fish as the Galilean apostles fished, but the Jews have imported from Sweden a more efficient and, unlike most innovations, an even more picturesque method. These light-boats are anchored in places where the shoals are known to be, their murmuring oil lights shining down on the water from the stern, and attracting, by a fatal curiosity, the sardines, the carp and the catfish. Also a strange indigenous fish which is found only here and on the upper lake of Hula, and which, alone among fish, nurtures its eggs and its young, fighting ferociously with gigantic enemies to guard its vulnerable offspring.

ROWED TOWARD LIGHTS

Half an hour afterwards, we ourselves — three fishing boats each with its "carrier" boats behind it —were towed out towards the little constellation of lights which lay invitingly across the bay. "Gershon! Gershon!" we called across the dark water for our allotted light. When we heard his answer it was time for us to leave the procession and to row, standing up to strain at the huge oars, sweating and sighing in the heat of the night. Yet it was a quiet, almost a sinister approach. Nobody was laughing now; a tensity of expectation possessed the boat, each member of the crew waiting for the order to let down the net, each with his special, essential task.

The order came, the net began to be released as we slowly circled the light, leaving the bobbing line of corks behind us. Once the circle had been completed the hardest work of the night began, that slow, painful dragging at net and ropes, the urgent struggle to unravel a confusion, the patient but dexterous rearrangement of the nets as they came up, dripping, and fish-spangled from the clear, warm water.

To me the catch seemed gigantic as I stood, ankle-deep in the effervescent splutter of fish, seizing each larger one and throwing it to the far end of the carrier boat. But though this same operation was completed four times that night, and always with a bulging net, they looked at me with a blase and disappointed eyes as I waded admiringly in what had seemed to me a recurring miracle of fishes.

Yet we were singing again as we drove back round the lake, in the low early sun which was already beginning to burn from above the hills of Syria. To Hanan, the oldest member of the party and the fishing expert of the lake, I talked of Christ's miracle. He refused to dismiss it. There was one spot, he said, where a warm spring bubbled up from the bottom of the lake and where, at certain times, the fish were so plentiful that they leaped out of the water on to the decks of the boats.

Hanan had read the New Testament for the first time when he had begun to study fish and fishing. Many learned books had been written about fishing on Galilee, he said, but none more vivid or more accurate than the Gospels.

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Another Hot Spot In Cold War

What are the Communists planning in Indo-China?

That's a proposition which probably can't be resolved this side of Moscow. But it's as easy for an armchair strategist to see trouble coming there as in Iran or Yugoslavia, for a variety of reasons.

First, the Communists have made a good start there already. Ho Chi Minh's Vietnam republic has been recognized by Red China and Russia, and has pinned down some 150,000 French troops in an exhausting and indecisive struggle. Next door, moreover, stand the legions of Red China, which is committed to an assistance program.

Second, it has great strategic importance. The hot and rain-soaked southeast corner of Asia, its capture would flank the American defence line running from the Phillippines to Japan and menace sea lanes from Japan to Siam, Burma, India and Indonesia.

Third, it's a rice bowl country on which Asia depends for food in normal times.

Indo-China has three principal divisions—the sparsely-settled kingdoms of Laos and Cambodia on the west and, on the east, all-important Vietnam under Emperor Bao Dai, which includes Tonkin, Annam and Cochin-China. On the coastal plains and deltas of Vietnam are concentrated four-fifths of the population.

All three states are semi-autonomous under treaties which give France broad powers in their defence, foreign affairs and some other fields. Bao Dai, especially, rules with French blessing.

The trouble is that without anybody's blessing but his own, Ho Chi Minh proclaimed his republic two days after the Japanese pulled out in 1945, and neither Bao Dai nor the French have been able to catch up with him.

As a result, Vietnam is a land of death by night. Assassination on a mass scale is being used by the Communists to knock off the opposition. Every once in a while a prominent man is killed and there is a news story, but the killing of little people goes on all the time without notice. The Communists say they killed 2,335 "spies and enemy agents" and wounded 1,633 in 1949 alone.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

Built Hotel That Beat Tokyo Quake

THE OTHER DAY, an elderly American was addressing the students of the Architectural Association's School in a marquee on Bedford-square, London. He told them not to worry about the sort of prizes he was conferring, even denied that the practice of architecture should be considered a profession; he asserted that this art had been going down-hill for the past 400 years, until today no one knew a good building from a bad one; and, after saying much else, suddenly ended by saying: "This can't go on forever" and sat down, amid strenuous applause.

The speaker was Frank Lloyd Wright, now aged 81 — the great Frank Lloyd Wright, who, with Le Corbusier, is alone among architects in being known throughout the world. Yet, although Wright has been regarded as a prophet by successive generations for more than 60 years, it is only now, as an octogenarian, that he is receiving formal recognition. In his own country—where he has found patrons to commission 300 original buildings, and much public misunderstanding—the American Institute of Architects did not award him their annual gold medal until this year. And the first comprehensive exhibition of his work will not be held till next year, at the Strozzi Palace in Florence.

Frank Lloyd Wright is undoubtedly something of a genius—a spirited, rebellious soul, whose generous idealism and vision have not been dimmed by maturity. As a prophet he is just coming into his own. He has spent many years and covered many printed pages warning America and the world against mass-thinking and mass-feeling, against the enslavement of the individual by the aspect of modern life that he calls "mobocracy."

REVERED NATURE

His philosophy — like that of Walt Whitman—is based on reverence for nature, and being true to the nobility that every man has within himself. In terms of his architecture, this has meant a denial of all academic teachings, a contempt for acquired and formalized "taste," and a refusal to make a god of science. His theme has always been that architecture should be "organic"—his favorite adjective; his methods have always been guided by a respect for "the nature of materials"—his favorite phrase.

By organic, Mr. Wright has meant architecture that fits the land beneath and about it, in contrast to an architecture imposed upon its surroundings. He has, for instance, deliberately built houses of concrete, steel, and glass upon uneven ground, modelling them to its shape, and he has always avoided emphasizing the frontier between house and garden. Building in the flat prairies of America, he did not protest against the surrounding flatness by erecting skyscrapers (which originated in Chicago, not New York), but made low houses with long horizontal lines, naming such buildings "prairie houses." "Why," he asked, "plant more Oxford Gothic on the plains of Oklahoma?"

Perhaps his most spectacular functional success in attaining the "organic" was achieved in Tokyo, where he built the vast Imperial Hotel in 1916-20 with a foundation designed to move with any earthquake that might occur. "Why fight the quake? Why not sympathize with it and outwit it?" In the Tokyo earthquake of 1923, his building was almost alone in remaining erect.

When he crosses the Atlantic, he loses no opportunity to decry what he calls "the renaissance architecture that all Europe is stiff with"; but his particular tragedy is that America is stiff with it, too. He has never forgiven America one particular decision which, he feels, determined that American architecture was not to develop a new style of its own, but was to resort to the past, even when designing a skyscraper. This decision was taken in 1893. Wright's master, Louis Sullivan—the other architectural genius that America has produced—had plans for the great Chicago World's Fair that would show what a new country could do with new techniques and opportunities. But the architectural academies opposed his plans successfully. It was decided that the Chicago exhibition should be built in a magniloquent version of the Roman renaissance style.

CALLED HIM CRANK

Sullivan died in poverty, but Frank Lloyd Wright, his disciple, continued protesting against the onward march of an adaptation of revived styles to new technical attainments. For half a century America would not listen. It pronounced itself shocked by his private life (he has been three times married). It labelled him a crank and an impractical dreamer.

When Frank Lloyd Wright was already past 65 something happened to make him more publicly acceptable—something that he did not entirely like. For decades he had held out in his native Wisconsin, running a "Fellowship" or patriarchal school, and erecting strange buildings wherever a patron would give him a free hand (his fees were not low). Then, suddenly, he was joined in America by the most advanced architects of Europe—the makers of the "Bauhaus" tradition of Welmar Germany, now turned into refugees by Hitler.

Their impact on America was considerable, coming as they did with a sophisticated and self-confident style that had already attained maturity. Soon, the smooth, white rectangles and curves of their concrete were seen on American soil, and it is in part due to their influence that skyscrapers of the last decade no longer look like elongated cathedrals or nightmare mosques. And the change in fashion brought Frank Lloyd Wright into more favorable, less controversial, prominence. The public see little difference between his style and that of the "Bauhaus" architects.

But to Wright there was an all-important difference. The modern style of Europe deliberately proclaimed the supremacy of the machine, of technical attainments, of science. It deliberately de-humanized or, at least, depersonalized architecture. And it there provided precisely the right style for a skyscraper. Indeed, small buildings in that style had always looked rather like dwarf skyscrapers. At their best, in the airy edifices of Le Corbusier, so lightly poised on the ground that they seemed about to take off, their poetry had been that of the aeroplane.

Wright, born in the country that is par excellence the country of the machine, had never been impressed by this kind of poetry: Nature, he always insisted, was the only true source of poetry. And he had never approved of skyscrapers ("concentration of population is murder, whether in peace-time or war"). His buildings equalled those of the European "moderns" in boldness and cleanness of modeling, but they proclaimed their affinity to the earth by their long horizontal lines, and their friendliness to man by their shade-giving roofs.

Thus, his attainment of some public approval in the thirties (when he was in his sixties) seemed to him a sorry misunderstanding. But the story does not end there. Since that time, modern architecture has moved on—and it has taken a turn in the direction that Wright (now in his eighties) has always indicated as the right one. In the last few years, modern architecture has become less abstract and discovered a need of the very qualities Wright has always championed—naturalness, a sympathetic relationship to landscape, a sense of the quality of materials. Modern architecture has had to discover for itself things that Wright knew by instinct all along.

Thus, this old man, the grandson of a Welsh hatmaker, has lived to see buildings erected in 1950 that somewhat resemble in spirit those he was designing in the 1890's. But being a proud, even vain and self-loving, old rebel, he will not much enjoy this implied compliment. For him, the only true pleasure will always be the doing of his own work, the execution of his own ideas. And, of course, as an artist, he is perfectly right.—Copyright.

THATCH SHOULD FOOL THEM

Looking rather like a typical harvest scene is this U.S. Army truck in South Korea. It has been camouflaged by rice straw. Machine gun and two-man crew also use straw to hide themselves from North Korean planes.

Mass-Production Of Plastic Cruisers May Revolutionize The Small Boat Business

PLASTIC CABIN cruisers, 24 feet long, are being built in the one-time whaling city of New Bedford, Mass., under new mass production methods which may revolutionize manufacture of small boats for civilian and military use.

Plastic boats are not new, although they are generally limited to rowboat or dinghy size. A few bigger boats—one as large as a 40-foot yacht—have been built on a custom-made basis.

With the new streamlined production methods just developed, however, 24-foot craft could be turned out one a day, as against the four to six weeks normally required to build a wooden or metal boat of similar specifications.

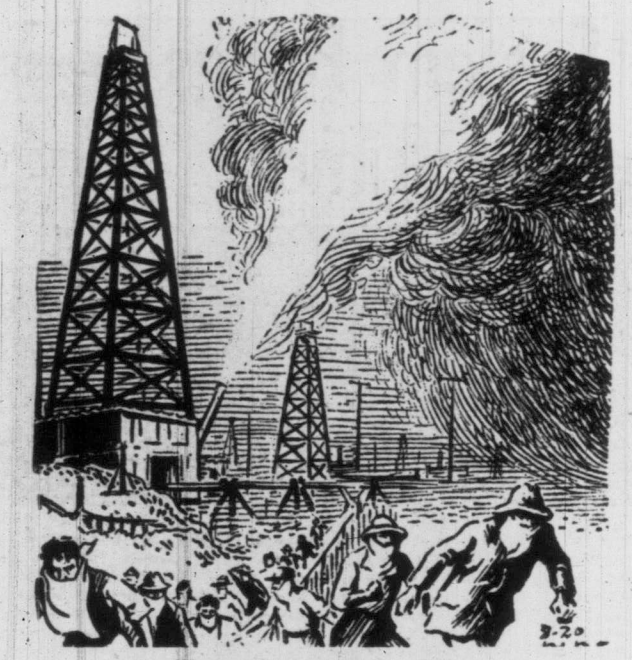
The new process utilizes a combination of Laminac, a polyester resin, and Fiberglas reinforcing mat. It results in a single seamless, leakproof hull and deck which never needs painting, caulking or other costly upkeep.

The boats will require only about one-fifth the maintenance work and expense necessary for comparable wooden or metal craft, according to Carl Beetle, president of the company which has been building boats for seven generations.

The hulls are formed in molds, and each cruiser has a molded-in plastic gasoline tank, water tank, icebox and sink which defy rust and corrosion.

In durability tests, the boats have been exposed for long periods to alternate soaking and sun-baking, buried in sand, and allowed to stand moored in ice, all without ill-effect. Should the hull become damaged by rocks or other objects, it can be repaired easily with plastic patches.

Cost is similar to wood or metal boats of similar design—between $4,500 and $5,000 for the 24-foot cruiser. But Beetle predicts a small boat revolution because the plastic model will put cruiser ownership within a cost-maintenance range of thousands of families to whom boat upkeep has previously been too costly.



The workmen ran to safety

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

When Oil Well Gushes Danger Of Fire Is Grave

NATURE has given many blessings to the United States, and among these are rich stores of iron, copper, gold and silver. Perhaps even more important than any of those is the supply of oil. More oil comes from American wells than from the wells of all the rest of the world.

With only about 7 per cent of the world's population, the United States produces more than half of the oil. This is one reason why there are so many American automobiles—the oil provides gasoline which is less expensive to residents than in most other countries.

When a new well is discovered, there is excitement. It means an added supply of the mineral which is described as "black gold." If land near the new well can be bought or leased, there are many buyers in the market as soon as the news spreads.

SOME LOSE MONEY

We hear of people who "grow rich overnight." Such reports are true at times, but thousands of persons in the oil business lose money. They pay large sums for drilling wells which fail to provide any oil.

In certain places the drilling is done where oil is under strong pressure. When a hole is made, the pressure forces oil upward through the opening, and we have a "gusher."

An oil well of the gusher type may mean millions of dollars in profit to the owner of the property, or to someone who has it under lease. As soon as the gushing oil is brought under control, it means a steady stream of wealth for a period which may be long or short.

Wherever there is gushing oil, there is special danger of fire. An explosive vapor gathers around the oil, and it can be ignited by a spark.

There have been many gusher fires. One of these took place in the Spindle Top field of Texas, and about $100,000 worth of oil was burned up before the fire was put out.

Men at Santa Fe Springs in California drilled into a deep pocket which contained gas as well as oil. The workers knew that there was a strong danger of fire, and tried hard to keep such a misfortune from taking place, but the oil was set ablaze.

Those who had been toiling to plug the gusher ran for their lives. Their clothing had been soaked with oil, but they managed to escape death from burning.

At a distance of 60 feet from the gusher, the men started to cut a tunnel. This ran downward, and reached the gushing oil at a point 43 feet below the ground surface.

Pumps were used to force water, mud and cement through the tunnel. This tamed the gusher to some extent, and helped make it possible for the next step to take place. Wind machines were used to blow the flames away from a derrick which was moved to a spot within easy reach of the burning oil. Then the derrick dropped a 40-foot steel plug in the metal casing from which the flame was coming. That ended the fire.

Two Dishes They've Missed In Europe

By PAUL GALLICO

SALZBURG—A peripatetic correspondent wandering the famous cities of Europe in the line of duty naturally comes in contact with the culinary masterpieces of each land and ties into such an assortment of schnitzels, tournedos, entrecotes, grillades, rotis, Knodel, knockerls, knackwursts, fettucinis, spaetzles, souffles, minestrones, fricandeaus, escallopes, olla podridas, et cetera, as to satisfy the palate of any glutton.

And yet there comes a time in the life of this member of the breed, and I will confess that it has seized upon me violently now, when he would swap the whole collection of delicacies listed above and a whole lot more I didn't have space for in exchange for a couple of simple summer dishes such as steamed clams with melted butter, or fresh country-picked corn-on-the-cob.

If this be chauvinism or extreme nationalism, then sue me. It is probably no more than plain, simple gluttony. Else how could a man, completely surrounded on all sides by pastas, potages, mehlspeisen, pates, hors d'oeuvres, goulashes and every kind of foreign delicacy, sit in a chair by a typewriter and hungrily conjure up the vision of a basket of well-scrubbed, gleaming white quahogs, with their little black necks shyly stuck out from between their iridescent shells?

FOOD FIT FOR KINGS

Well, sirs and mesdames, here I am where I can dine off the vittles that used to nourish kings and queens, bishops and princes, and I keep sniffing that cup of broth that accompanies the steamers — hot, fragrant of the beach and sea, laced with celery salt, and filled with health-giving iodines and vitamins, not to mention one of the most heavenly eating flavors to be found on the North American continent.

I hear the dry, scrabbling rustle of the clamshells as I reach into the basket for a specimen. I feel the slight resistance of the muscle as I pull it apart. I enjoy the satisfying action of stripping off its sweater. And there lies the well-known succulent bivalve, with its little yellow tummy and its long neck verging in color from cream to bisque to lavender. A dip into the broth, another into the rich salty, yellow butter, and into the mouth it goes. YUMMY!

A workman and a hoarder am I on my steamers. Rather than put them away individually, with the pause between while I manipulate their machinery after I have had the first taste, I will labor for ten or fifteen minutes opening and stripping all of them, collecting the precious liquid that seeps from them and adding it to my broth, and then with the whole lot of them dumped into butter, eat them all up at once.

Corn on the cob! Oh, to be faced by the fine, white small-pearled smile of Country Gentleman, the smooth, fat, yellow kerneis of Golden Bantam.

They know a lot of things, these eaters over here in Europe, but they don't know that. And a lot of us at home never get to know it either because we live too far from farms and the places where munching corn is grown, and by the time it reaches our table its life and verve has been killed.

But he who has eaten fresh-picked corn—shucked within minutes after leaving the stalk and popped into the pot to be steamed no more than 10 or 12 minutes, then liberally smeared with fresh, sweet, country butter, home-churned and salted to taste—will never forget it and will never get over the longing for it, comes the summrtime when he knows that the ears have fattened on the waving stalks.

For fresh corn has a way of leaping out of its skin and onto the palate at the first touch of an exploratory tooth. It is so tender and eager at this stage that the skin which ordinarily comes away to get stuck in one's teeth, breaks at the first pressure of ivory fang and lets the sweet, smooth inner kernel slip unadulterated into the system.

ENJOYED THE MEAL

None of the sweet enzymes have been lost. The fasty, nourishing juices now combined with the butter that has coursed into every nook and cranny of the ear play a heavenly duet upon the taste buds. Crunch, crunch, crunch, crunch, and soon the mouth is filled with the sugary meal. One resents having to pause for breath or to swallow.

Well, thanks for listenin'. I've enjoyed my mental meal of steamers and fresh corn. It ain't as good as the real thing, but it'll do until I can get back and tie into the real thing. At least, I can now go back to the Golderner Hirsch in this ancient feudal town and once more face another Knodel.

Marie Dressler, No Beauty Was Queen Of Glamour

By PATRICIA CLARY

GLAMOUR has little to do with physical beauty, director George Cukor says. The most glamorous woman he ever knew was Marie Dressler.

In his 17 years in movies, Cukor has directed such beauty queens as Greta Garbo, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner. The queen of them all, he says, was the late Miss Dressler.

"When I knew her she was elderly, anything but streamlined, and her face bore the lines which are the marks of living," he said. "She wasn't beautiful when she played comedy with Weber and Fields at the beginning of the century. She wasn't beautiful when she starred with Charlie Chaplin in 'Tillie's Punctured Romance.' She wasn't a beauty when she broke box office records at M-G-M.

"But she had true glamor, the power to interest and be provocative, to sway people and make them laugh and cry and thrill when and how she wished."

MORE THAN SKIN DEEP

Currently, Cukor is directing Hollywood's newest addition to the glamour ranks, Judy Holliday, a petite blonde with a curvaceous chassis and a come-hither walk. The film is Columbia's version of the Broadway hit, "Born Yesterday."

Miss Holliday, as she herself admits, is no raving beauty.

"That has little to do with the fact that she is factually glamorous," Cukor said. "Glamour springs from character, artistry and the ability to project emotional tension. It has little to do with beauty, for glamour is more than skin deep."

The great stars Cukor has directed, including Tallulah Bankhead, Katharine Hepburn, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine and others, are all beautiufl. But he says that's not all.

"It's easy to find hundreds of girls who have faces and bodies that look as if they've been sketched by George Petty," Cukor said. "But put most of them on the stage or screen and they wouldn't mean a thing. They lack that inner something which I call glamour."

These Men Design Cities After Darkness Falls

Neon Industry Thrives In Brightly-Lit Victoria

By HARRY YOUNG

AFTER SUNSET, the designers of any modern city are not the architects, but the men responsible for the brightly-lit electric signs. These signs in vivid reds, yellows, blues and greens may transform the ugliest city street into veritable fairyland.

Victoria is one of those pleasant places that looks well both at night and during day, but it is always worth pausing at the top of Yates to peer at the kaleidoscopic view presented in the downtown direction by the twinkling signs that announce "entertainment row" as well as many commercial enterprises.

The brightest of all the signs are those illuminated with neon gas, and there are three firms in Victoria who are chiefly responsible for the local display. They are Neon Products of Western Canada, Neolite Ltd., and Bayliss Neon.

The pictures on this page were taken at the Bayliss Neon Sign workshop on Rock Bay Avenue. The proprietor of this firm is a well-known Victorian, and his business is 100 per cent a local concern.

IN AT THE START

William A. Bayliss started in the display business in Victoria as a sign painter. In 1922 he went off to Portland to learn about the electrical sign business, and when there he saw the development of the neon lighting that has revolutionized his industry.

Neon gas is not a particularly new discovery. It was spotted first in 1895 by the British scientist Sir William Ramsay.

One 80,000th part of every breath you draw is neon gas. What Ramsay did was to locate and separate the tiny proportion.

In 1900, a French scientist, Georges Claude following up Ramsay's discovery hit upon the idea of using neon gas as an advertising medium, and in that year he erected the first neon sign in London. It was not a success, and for the next 25 years, neon sign development was absolutely dormant.

Then the city of Los Angeles gave it a boost, and modern methods were brought into being to make neon signs a practical proposition.

Bayliss was therefore in Portland at the birth of the great new industry, and in 1928 he came back to Victoria to set himself up in the neon business here.

COLORS WERE ADDED

"At first all neon signs were red. Then they added chemicals to give a blue color as well," said William Bayliss. "Now, of course, by using various chemicals it is possible to get neon tubes to shine practically any color."

When Bayliss started in Victoria all the electrodes—which are now mass produced—were made by hand.

Bayliss and his wife turned out all those which were incorporated into some of Victoria's earliest neon signs.

"The strange thing is" went on Bayliss. "Even today, some 20 years later, our old hand-made electrodes are still in use. I don't think the modern electrodes will last as long as our old hand-made kind."

After the Bayliss Company was incorporated in 1930, the first person to give an order for a neon sign was Victoria's present mayor, Percy George had Bayliss erect one at his music shop on Douglas Street.

"At the beginning I found it hard to make progress in Victoria," said Bayliss. "There was a lot of conservatism to break down. Very often I would get the retort from a shopkeeper 'I don't need one. My father never had one; and his father never had one. So I can get along all right without one too.' But that spirit has now departed and Victoria is highly neon conscious."

Neon tubes are heated, bent and blown into the required shape. Here is Dave Thorburn making a V-band.

One of the latest big jobs being tackled by the Bayliss-Neon company is the erection of the sighs outside and inside the Memorial Arena.

Biggest sign the firm ever erected was one on top of the Fairfield building. It was 30 feet high and 50 feet long, but it has been down for 10 years.

MANY TRADES INVOLVED

About 15 people are employed at the Bayliss plant on Rock Bay Avenue. They include electricians, sheet metal workers, sign painters, sign hangers, glass benders, artists and salesmen. Some of the men are specialists; others are all-rounders able to tackle any aspect of this interesting business.

Long service man in the organization is Walter Pearce. He was a student when Bayliss taught sign writing at the night school in 1930, and Pearce has been with Bayliss since then. He is the shop foreman.

Jack Iverson and his son, Bob, are two other well-known employees of the firm. They have been there as sign painters for over 15 years.

"It's an interesting and sometimes quite adventurous life," says Iverson. "The big red sign on the Sidney Roofing tower can be quite an awkward place to work when one of Victoria's special breezes is blowing."

Another employee, Fred Smith, went to Oregon to learn glass bending when he first joined the firm, but he is now working as salesman, and much of the bending is now done by Dave Thorburn, another Victoria boy. He has been in the neon business for three years and learnt his trade at the Algani School of Neon in New York.

DO OWN DESIGNING

The firm usually does its own designing, and after the plans have been approved by the purchasers the men get to work. Every process from the skeleton to the finished product is done on the premises.

If the sign is a big one it will have sheet metal as a base. Then the glass benders get to work on the glass tubes. They make the curves and bends the design calls for, and then they put on the electrodes, fill the tubes with gas and complete the sealing job.

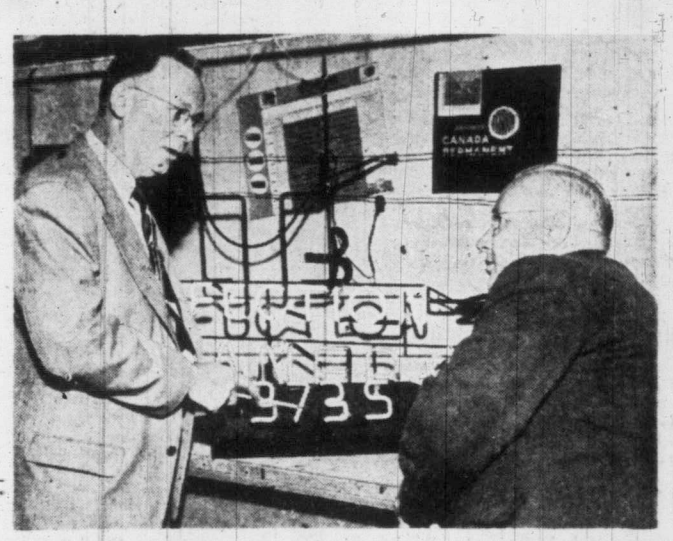
When a multi-colored job is being tackled, the tubes have to be treated with a variety of powders. These are all white in shade, but they have different qualities when the electricity is switched on.

The Bayliss boys have a machine which tells what color is in a tube, and they check on this as they go ahead with their sign.

When the tubes are assembled on the structure of the sign, the next job is to black out those portions of the tubes that are to remain unlit. This is done by a thick coating of black paint.

Then finally comes the painting of the whole sign. A specially hard, long-wearing enamel is used and only one coat is needed.

"We have signs in places as far apart as Moose Jaw, Prince Rupert and Kamloops," says Bayliss. "But chiefly we like to concentrate on Island business. After all we are an all-Island firm."



House numbers outlined in neon tubes are becoming increasingly popular. William Bayliss, left, a well-known Victoria neon expert, discusses with Bill Chisholm, a member of his staff, a number that is ready for delivery. "Neon-lighted house numbers also serve as porch lights," says Bayliss.

Many trades are involved in the manufacture of a neon display sign. In this Victoria workshop scene, painter, sheet metal worker and electrician work together. Bob Iverson is painting; Frank deMacedo makes an electrical connection; Doug Gillingham used a drill on the metal framework, while apprentice David Swift tests the voltage.

Important style points in fall collections are seen in these designs. The jersey dress in curry yellow (above) by Brigance has black velvet trim.

Talking points in this red wool jersey dress (centre) are beaded pocket and side panel. Beige chiffon wool makes a coat dress (above) by Eisenberg.

New York Says Slim Dresses For Fall

By GAILE DUGAS

THESE ARE some of the things to watch for in wool daytime dresses for fall: little touches of velvet, a great deal of chiffon wool and wool jersey, generous pleating and tucking, sloped shoulders, and everywhere, the slim look.

Wherever fullness is used, which is often, it is made to look slim through panels, pleats or draping.

Red, from ruby to flame, is important in all fall dress collections. The orange tones are stressed, as are the soft blues, purple, violet, the spice tones and pumpkin, brown and charcoal.

A worsted jersey dress in curry yellow is given a dressed-up look by Brigance. This dress has sloping shoulders, narrow cuffs and neckline shirred and banded with black velvet. The skirt, which achieves fullness through unpressed pleats, appears slim when not in motion.

Beige chiffon wool fashions a one-piece coat dress with all-over tucked bodice and club collar in an Eisenberg design. Below-the-elbow sleeves are deeply cuffed. Nubby bronze buttons dot the front closing. Unpressed pleats appear in the skirt.

Red wool jersey, high-necked and dolman-sleeved, is made dressy through the use of a pocket beaded heavily in black. The narrow skirt in this Martini design is made unexpectedly full by a sweeping side panel gathered into the pocket.

Don't 'Dear' Husband In Public

By RUTH MILLETT

MEMO to young wives: Your husband has a name—use it.

Don't become one of those "Yes darling," "Whatever you say, dear," "Don't you think we had better be going, sweetheart?" women who never speak to their husbands in public without attaching some sirupy endearment in place of John or Jim or Bill.

Your husband may never get up the courage to tell you he wishes you would cut out the pet names in public — but you can be sure he would like you to. There are several reasons why men don't want to be called pet names by their wives in front of other people.

One is that it makes them feel like a pet being led around by a leash — with the pet names thrown out to make the leash seem less galling.

Another is that it just isn't dignified — and a man likes to maintain his dignity in front of his friends and especially in front of his business associates.

And then, of course, there is this against the constant use of endearments: They soon come to mean nothing at all. So remember your husband has a name — and use it — when there are other people around.

"BABY" HIM AT HOME

Call him "Baby" if you like — when just the two of you are together. But don't "Baby" him in front of other people.

Just remember that any small boy hates to be called "Darling" in front of his friends — and in that respect men never change.

Costume Jewelry Must Blend With Gown

By ALICIA HART

THIS season's rich profusion of costume jewelry is thrusting upon many women a difficult decision—that of choosing just which pieces in the whole shining array will best add that important glitter touch to their fall wardrobe.

It's easy to be swept away this year by sheer magnificence unless you keep a firm grasp upon those twin virtues, common sense and good taste.

In making your selection, always keep in mind the particular suit or dress you wish to accent. The splendor of many a necklace, pin or bracelet has been lost through thoughtless mating with the wrong costume.

Jewelry should not adorn an outfit as a flashy after-thought, but should be planned as an integral part of the wardrobe. Here are some tips from New York designers for achieving that effect.

First consider color. If your one dressy ensemble is tangering-colored, be careful to choose a gem that won't clash with it. Leave that ruby pendant in the store. If your wardrobe is brown-toned this autumn, forego jet—stylish as it is —and make your selection from the amber or topaz shades that fashion is also favoring.

Round neck of afternon dress (above) is accented with choker of dark blue faceted beads entwined with pearls. Bracelet and earrings offer same sparkle.

Sleek lines of dinner dress (right) are repeated in long pearl necklace with bright, gem-set pendant.

Next item for thought is fabric. Avoid overweighting a delicate, filmy dress with heavy, clanky jewelry. And reserve your most glittery jewels for your fancier materials such as velvet, silk and satin.

For tweeds and simple woolens, link chokers and bracelets are always in good taste. There's a trend this fall toward gem-set pieces for daytime wear. Of particular importance in this line are replicas of Scottish tartan brooches. Enameled military brooches are decorative without being overly fussy.

Style is also an important consideration in selection of jewelry. A dressy dress can stand elaborate jewelry; a sleek-lined design is enhanced by sophisticated glitter; a self-trimmed dress needs toned-down accents.

Necklines, too, are given emphasis by properly-chosen jewelry. It provides calculated fill-in for bare-topped dresses, and supplies interest for cover-up styles.

A final, most-important rule is that of restraint. Since most jewelry this year is large and begemmed, wear fewer pieces in order to avoid having the frosting outweigh the cake.

Clean Tools Build Beauty

WOMEN who try to achieve a band-box look with unkempt beauty tools are fighting a losing battle. Lipstick cannot be applied for best results from a smeary case; powder lacks that delicate brushed effect when rubbed on with a matted, dirty puff; coiffures lose their shining-halo look when arranged with soiled, oil-caked combs.

Whether you're spurred by neatness or plain beauty sense, it's a good idea to keep your make-up equipment clean and in good working order.

Combs and brushes should be washed each time the hair is shampooed. The small ones that you carry in your purse should also come in for their share of regular dunkings.

Turn about is fair play for your other beauty brushes, too. If you expect your shoes, mascara, clothes and lipstick brushes to do their best for you, remember to wash them at regular intervals. By soaking them in a sudsy solution made of any household detergent and water, you can remove both oil and soil with little scrubbing.

Both powder and rouge puffs should be laundered when they become grimy, lest you find yourself applying yesterday's dirt to your face. The fine film of cosmetic dust that drifts down upon your dressing table should be whisked away with a facial tissue before you leave your boudoir. The tissue treatment works equally well for smeary cold cream jars, greasy lotion bottles and dauby lipstick cases.

GOLF

Four Wood Better Than No. 1 Iron

By GENE SARAZEN
Winner of Them All

THE average golfer does not need the one iron.

Only players of the calibre of Byron Nelson, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan can play the temperamental one, and they have to practice it assiduously.

Hogan and Nelson, the finest long iron players golf has known, realize that the one iron must be played with a swing that's a bit on the upright side.

Snead is not quite as effective with the long irons. He has a tendency to flatten them out, hook them. Snead plays long iron shots with his wooden-club swing, and I would much rather see him hit a wood.

Instead of the one iron, the average golfer is much better off playing his four wood.

Another club I cannot endorse for the average golfer is the straight-faced driver. It throws a man off to see the heel of his club. He is much better off with a driver that has a slight hook face. Then, when he addresses his tee shot, he will see the face of the club. This creates the necessary feeling in a golfer that he will pick the ball up and get through it. He will hit that shot with confidence.

You can help yourself to get this feeling—that you are going to get through the ball easily— by taking a little time on each tee to select a level spot, or if anything, a slightly uphill lie.

The experts all do this.

You never see them making the error common among week-end golfers of teeing up on a low spot and struggling from a downhill lie.

IRON MAN — Byron Nelson, above, and Ben Hogan are the finest long iron players golf has known, must practice temperamental one iron assiduously.

Phillies Farm System Brings Results In Record Time

Another story of the rise to fame of the Whiz Kids of Philadelphia.

By HARRY GRAYSON

IT IS lamentable that Herbert J. Pennock did not live to enjoy the fruits of the seeds he planted.

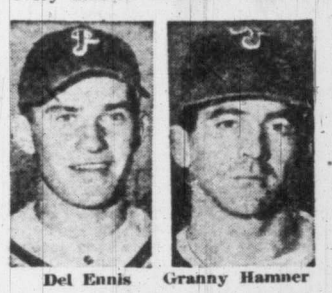
The Whiz Kids represent Herb Pennock's triumph, in great part, for it was this once remarkable left-hand pitcher of the Yankees' most glorious period who mapped out the Phillies' farm system when young Bob Carpenter came into control in the late fall of 1943.

While the Philadelphia Nationals purportedly had a chain store set-up, indeed a farm director, for a period during the Gerry Nugent regime, it was a mythical, ghostly thing. It owned no minor league clubs, had never more than two or three working agreements.

With one notable exception, Del Ennis, whatever players were sent to these teams disappeared from sight forever.

ENNIS ALMOST TRADED

And Owner Carpenter shivers every time he thinks of how close Outfielder Ennis came to being traded shortly after Bill Cox took over for his one-year run in 1943.



Del Ennis Granny Hamner

Ennis had been plucked off the Philadelphia sandlots in '42 and assigned for '43 to the Class B Trenton proving ground in the Inter-State League, when Cox almost had himself talked out of the slugger in exchange for a cub farm hand.

Cox had never heard of Ennis, probably didn't know he was the Phillies' property until informed by President Jim Gallager of the Chicago club. The deal fell through, but not because Cox was unwilling to include Ennis.

Any baseball man will tell you that Shortstop Granny Hamner and the thumping Ennis are the backbone of the Whiz Kids.

FARM CLUBS GROW

Vice-president General Manager Pennock immediately went about building a farm system to get the Phillies up off their knees.

Starting with the modest equipment of two farm teams in '44—Wilmington, Del., of the Inter-State and Bradford, Pa., of the Class D Pony—the chain grew to a dozen scattered across America's width.

The string, to list the outfits according to classification, starts with Toronto of the Triple A International and Utica of the Class A Eastern; includes Wilmington and Terre Haute in Class B; Salina, Kans., Schenectady and Vandergrift, Pa., of Class C; and Bradford, Americus, Ga., Carbondale, Pa., Lima, O., and Klamath Falls, Ore., in Class D.

Pennock hired Joe Reardon, farm director and scout, away from the Red Sox.

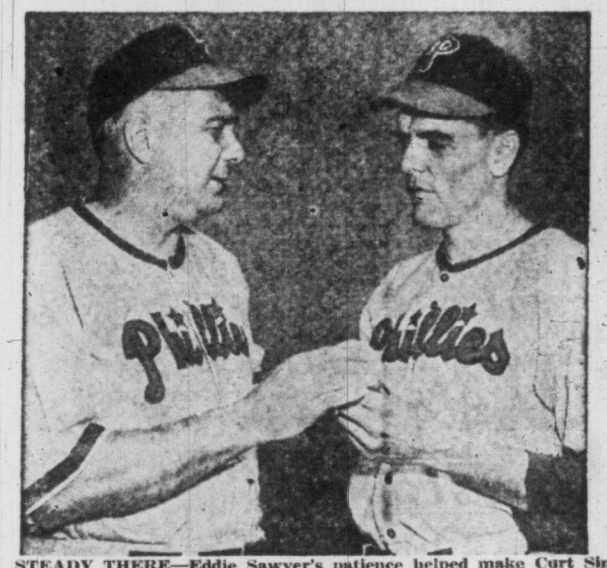
He weaned Eddie Sawyer away from the managerial corps of the Yankee chain, and later took Johnny Nee, famous scout, now director of player personnel, from the same organization.

At the time Herb Pennock and Joe Reardon went to work, it was held that a farm system required six years before it could be expected to harvest any major leaguers.

The Phillies beat that by a year, for at the end of '48 the chain had developed enough players to lift them from sixth place to third.

The Phillies have speed in the front office as well as on the field.

Next: The Assembly Line.



STEADY THERE—Eddie Sawyer's patience helped make Curt Simmons a remarkable left-hand pitcher at 21.

SPORTS COLLEGE — CONDUCTED BY ACE PERCIVAL

Use Glove As Shovel To Field Low Shots

A recent survey of the causes of errors in fielding ground hit balls in baseball demonstrates that one of the chief reasons for poorly handled ground hit balls was that the glove was not held in the proper position when the ball was taken. The main fault was not using the glove as a shovel with the back part of the fingers laid right on the ground.

Tests have proved that the glove should be actually laid on the ground in this way like a scoop or shovel. The hand is relaxed so that the glove folds easily at the joints so that the fingers are flat on the ground and the palm aand heel of the hand behind and above the ball. Too many fielders keep the glove off the ground and hold it with the thumb facing too much toward the ball. The glove should actually be directly behind the ball with the thumb and little finger even. The same thing applies to both hands when fielding a grounder in softball. A good drill is called "Shovel Drill." Have someone roll fast grounders at you, you place your throwing hand behind your back and practice picking the ball up with a smooth, scooping action of the glove, making sure you lay the back of your fingers on the ground and that the rest of the glove is directly behind the ball. This same drill can be done with both hands for softball. Note: See diagram for proper glove position.

Shovel Glove Position

Tennis players would do well to remember this old saying, "To serve well you must toss up well." In other words when you are serving the key to a well hit serve is an accurate toss up of the ball. Experts claim that such inefficiency is the cause of more service errors than anything else. Chief cause of inaccurate tossing up is using a bent elbow. The correct technique is to keep the arm with which you toss the ball up straight at the elbow. This is the way to groove your toss up so that it goes up to the same spot every time.

DON'T CROSS IN CRAWL

One of the most common faults in swimming the crawl is bringing the hand too far across the body before it goes into the water. For example, bringing the right hand too far to the left before it makes its entry. When your hands come too far across the body in this way it creates a roll from side to side. Your hands as they come forward to enter the water should not come further than half way across your body. Make sure you check this part of your crawl technique.

This May Be Last Dip Of Year

Labor Day marks the end of summer for lots of folk, and for this little pair it may be the last bathe of the year.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Two-Hand Cantasta Goes Fast

By OSWALD JACOBY

A READER writes: "My wife and I like to play two-handed Canasta, and find that the most amusing game is the one in which you draw two cards when you draw from the stock. I wonder if you would discuss this game in your column and also answer a couple of questions.

"The first question is: 'Do you get two cards to replace a red three?' The second: "What happens when there is only one card left in the stock?'"

This particular variation of two-handed Canasta was invented by John Crawford and myself although there is no doubt that other people discovered it independently. It is much faster than any other form of two-handed Canasta, and although there is plenty of room for skill in the play, the game is never one-sided.

Each player is dealt 15 cards and the 31st card is turned up. Play proceeds as in regular Canasta, except that when a player makes his draw from the stock, he draws two cards, not one.

When he draws from the stock to replace a red three, he gets only one card since that is a replacement, not a regular draw; while if there is only one card left in the stock when it is your turn to draw, you only get that one card as your draw.

Correct play in this game is similar to that in four-handed Canasta. You try to build your hand with the dual purpose of getting the discard pile and of melding out quickly.

Even though you may never get the discard pile, you will add one card to your hand at each draw, and if you simply throw what you don't want and keep what you do want, you should be able to go out in from nine to 15 plays, depending on how well your cards match up.

It does not pay to take the discard pile too quickly in this game but it will pay well to grab it any time it holds as many as 10 cards. After grabbing the first discard pile, do not let yourself be lulled into any feeling of security. Your opponent will be playing for out and the chances favor his being able to go out fairly soon.

So don't hang on to a great mass of cards with the feeling that the game is going to be all yours. If you do, it is probable that he will be able to splash his whole hand down and catch you.

Of course, there are some occasions when the two players will engage in an all out fight for the discard pile from shortly after the start of the hand, and will discard all, or nearly all of the 12 wild cards in the course of this fight.

In such a case, if you are the lucky one who gets the pile, you need not fear that your opponent will meld out. However, even in this case, it may pay you to go right out when you take the pile and catch him with all his cards unmelded.

BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Remember The Bidding When Playing Hand

IT IS A CURIOUS fact that most players forget about the bidding the moment the play begins. When today's hand was played in a fairly important tournament, the correct defence was found at only two tables. Nevertheless, the facts were there for all of them to see.

At most tables, West opened the 10 of hearts, and declarer had easy sailing. He could win in his own hand with the ace of hearts, draw trumps and then knock out the ace of clubs. The contract was therefore easily made with five trump tricks, two hearts, two clubs and a diamond.

At two tables, however, the West player considered the bidding before making his opening lead. Obviously the opponents had most of the missing high cards. Why then had East bid one heart after North's take-out double?

Such a bid is sometimes made with a hand of moderate strength on the theory that if the bid is not made promptly, the opportunity may not be presented later on. In this case, however, it was obvious that East did not have a hand of moderate strength.

North: ♣ A J 6 ♥ K 8 7 4 ♦ K 8 5 ♣ K Q J 2

West (DEALER): ♠ 7 3 2 ♥ 10 ♦ A Q 9 4 2 ♣ A 10 9 6

East: ♠ 9 5 ♥ Q J 5 3 2 ♦ 3 ♣ 8 7 5 4 2

South: ♠ K Q 10 8 4 ♥ A 9 6 ♦ J 10 7 6 ♣ 3

N-S vul.

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Double	1 ♥	2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ A

There could be only one reason for East's bid on what was obviously a very weak hand. East must have been so short in diamonds that he was afraid to pass the take-out double for fear that South might pass for penalties.

The two declarers we have referred to therefore laid down the ace of diamonds as their opening lead. They continued with the deuce of diamonds, allowing East to ruff (and simultaneously indicating where the re-entry was).

The deuce of diamonds, the lowest card in the suit, indicated that the re-entry was in a low suit—clubs. (If the entry had been in hearts, the nine of diamonds would have been led at the second trick.) East ruffed the second round of diamonds and carefully returned a club. West won with the ace of clubs and led another diamond, allowing East to ruff again, thus setting the contract.

STAMPS

By R. Nairne

Original Beaver Stamp To Reappear In Canada's Centenary Issue

THE EXCLUSIVE news item which appeared in this paper this week regarding the centenary set which Canada is preparing for 1951 is of great interest to collectors.

It is gratifying to learn that our first stamp, the threepenny Beaver of 1851 will be honored by being shown in replica on the 4c value. The three other stamps will each show two contrasting methods of mail transport, one as was in use 100 years ago, the other as we have it today.

The stamps of Sarawak make an interesting specialty for the collector for they reflect to an unusual degree the unique history of this far-off country.

As is well known, it was ruled for 100 years by the Brooke family. In 1838 Sir James Brooke, a wealthy Englishman, was cruising in Bornean waters in his yacht with a party of friends. He assisted the sultan of Brunei to put down an uprising, and for his services was rewarded by being made Rajah of Sarawak, a district on the N.W. coast of Borneo with about twice the area of Vancouver Island.

The new ruler spent his life, in bringing civilization to his subjects, who certainly needed it as they consisted mainly of headhunters and pirates!

The first stamp was issued in 1869 and showed a portrait of Sir James, although he had died the previous year. The next issue, in 1871, bore the likeness of his nephew, Sir Chas. Johnson Brooke, who succeeded him.

The third and last of the white rajahs was Sir Chas. Vyner Brooke whose features may be seen on the stamps from 1918 onwards.

When the Japanese took over in 1941 they overprinted the set then in use with seven Japanese characters and these stamps were used until the second British Occupation four years later. The return to British rule was marked philatelically by an issue of the same basic stamps, but now over printed "B.M.A." (British Military Administration) instead, and as they were in use for a very short time they are quite scarce today.

After the war the Brooke family relinquished their title in favor of the Crown, so once again the overworked 1934 set was overprinted, this time with Royal cypher, to typify the colonial status of the country.

Some months ago the first definitive set as a crown colony was issued, consisting of various pictorials which show scenes of native life, wild animals, etc.

RESENTED THE CHANGE

The natives had become very attached to the Brooke family and were resentful of the change when the government took over. This resulted in a shocking incident when the new governor arrived. While he was inspecting the pupils of a boy's school one of the older lads suddenly produced a native kriss and stabbed him in the abdomen. Although rushed to the hospital at Singapore by plane the wound proved fatal.

Three Ways To Cook First-Class Steak

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"THERE is no food that is more difficult for most homemakers to produce on the table than a first-class steak," remarked the Chef.

"I think our homemakers would like to learn the three best methods of cooking steak, Chef:" And here is what the Chef advises.

PANNED MINUTE STEAK

Use fresh sirloin steak sliced one-eigth inch thick, or use defrosted frozen steak. Heat enough butter in a heavy skillet to barely cover the bottom. Put in the steak, and let brown. Then turn to brown the other side. Altogether allow four minutes to cook. Season with salt and pepper. Serve on toast, moistened with drippings from the pan.

BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK

Slash the fat at the edge in several places so that the meat will lie flat. Place on an oiled preheated broiler, three inches from the heat, and broil three minutes or until well browned. Then dust with salt and pepper; turn with cooking tongs. (A fork lets out the juices.) Broil until brown on the second side and dust with salt and pepper. Reduce the heat and broil altogether 10 mniutes for steak cut one inch thick, and 20 minutes for steak cut two inches thick. Before serving pour over a little melted butter.

BROIL THREE-INCH TOP ROUND STEAK

Preheat and oil the broiler. Rub a two-pound slice of top round steak cut three inches thick, plentifully with garlic. Fast broil until well browned about three inches from the heat. Then dust with salt and pepper and turn to brown the other side. Reduce the heat and slow-broil 30 minutes. Pour over three tablespoons melted butter, and cut in thin diagonal slices for serving.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Chilled Grape Fruit Cup
Filled Fish Fillets Braised Carrots
Potato Puffs Relish Coleslaw
Warm Rolls
French Peach Ice Cream
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

FILLED FISH FILLETS

Order six long fillets of fish (haddock, ocean perch, flounder, sole, whiting or cod). Sprinkle with salt, pepper and the juice of half a lemon. Rub a six-sectioned muffin pan with butter or margarine, and coil a fillet in each section to form a lining. Fill with savory bread custard souffle, and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 F. Unmold and garnish with parsley or cress.

FRENCH PEACH CREAM PIE

Bake a nine-inch pie shell of American piecrust or fruit tart pastry and cool. Meantime make up one recipe for cooked cream filling flavored with almond extract. Half cool, and spread in the pie shell. Top with sliced fresh peaches sprinkled with lemon juice and sugar, and arranged overlapping. Cover with sweetened whipped cream or a topping, and dust with shredded toasted almonds.

PARIS INVENTS CANASTA CUT

For the woman who likes a good game of cards and the ultra-modern too, Jacques Fath, called the "enfant terrible" of Parisian Haute Couture, has invented the "Canasta" haircut no parting, brushed well back from the forehead, and with deep waves over the ears. It is called "Queen of Spades" presumably the winning card. The waves are held tidily in place by a rhinestone comb. The drop earrings are a thick ring of rhinestones, with a large pearl pendant in the centre.—(Mirrorpic)

BIG ONIONS stuffed with meat and rolled oats and seasonings are a big economy treat for the family.

Protein-Pack Onions For Low Cost Healthy Meal

By GAYNOR MADDOX

LOOK, budgeteers, here's another good one! Big round onions (lots of them in the markets now) stuffed with a savory mixture that carries a load of low cost protein.

The meat protein in this recipe is extended by the equally good but inexpensive protein of rolled oats and cheese.

STUFFED ONIONS

(Makes 6 servings)

Six large onions, 1 pound ground beef, ½ cup water, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup quick rolled oats, uncooked, grated sharp cheese, bread crumbs.

Cook the onions in salted water 30 minutes. Brown ground beef in frying pan. Add catsup, water, salt, pepper and rolled oats. Gently push centre out of each onion. Place shells in muffin cups or custard cups. Chop enough of the cooked onion (centres) to make ¼ cup. Mix with meat. Fill onion shells with meat mixture. Sprinkle top of each onion with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Here is a new twist to croquettes. The rolled oats extend the meat protein, putting this recipe in the economy group.

MEAT CROQUETTES

(Makes 8 servings)

One cup quick rolled oats, uncooked, 1½ cups boiling water, 1 pound ground beef, 2 tablespoons shortening, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper.

Stir rolled oats into boiling water and cook slowly for five minutes, stirring frequently. Brown meat in shortening. Combine cooked oatmeal, meat, onion, green pepper and seasonings. Chill; then shape into 8 croquettes. Roll croquettes in dry bread crumbs, then dip in beaten egg to which 2 tablespoons of milk have been added. Roll again in crumbs. Place in wire basket and fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees F.) until a golden brown. Serve hot with mushroom sauce. Note: To make the sauce, blend 3 tablespoons flour into 2 tablespoons melted butter. Add gradually 1 cup milk, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Stir in ½ cup canned mushrooms, ¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Eat Beefsteak Tomatoes As Is

THIS is the time to revel in those luscious "beefsteak" locally-grown tomatoes. Eat as is, with a little salt, sliced thick with chopped chives or onion and French dressing, stuffed with chicken or fish or shell fish salad. Yes, this is a wonderful eating season, thanks to the fat red tomato.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes with Celery Cream Sauce

One teaspoon finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 2½ cups soft bread cubes, ½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, grated cheese, 5 to 6 firm, ripe tomatoes, one 10½-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup, ½ cup milk.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderate). Cook onion in butter or margarine until soft; combine with bread cubes, salt and pepper. Wash tomatoes; remove stem ends and scoop out a small amount of the pulp. Fill tomatoes with stuffing; sprinkle top with grated cheese; place in a greased baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees F. about 20 minutes. Combine soup and milk; heat, but do not boil. Pour over tomatoes when serving. Note: Serve green beans, buttered summer squash, carrot and raisin salad, fresh peaches, iced tea and milk with the baked stuffed tomatoes for a hearty meal.

Fried Tomatoes with Mushroom Gravy

Four medium tomatoes, ½ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, dash garlic salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 10½-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup, ½ cup milk.

Wash tomatoes and remove cores; slice in half. Combine flour, salt and pepper and garlic salt; dredge tomato halves in flour mixture. Melt shortening in skillet; cook tomato halves slowly until soft, turning once to brown; remove from skillet. Combine soup and milk; add to skillet. Heat, stirring well to loosen tomato pieces. Pour sauce over tomatoes. If desired, serve on toast.

The BOOKSTAND

Japanese Style Seen In Verse

"Invitation to Mood," by Carol Coates. (The Ryerson Press)

Vivid and crisp images pattern the word-lean poetry of Miss Coates who was born in Japan and received her early education there.

In the poetic forward to her work, the author urges the reader to pry not into the poet's past for experience for "each poem to your own key will yield."

Some critics have seen in Miss Coates' verse the form of the Japanese hokku. To others lacking this knowledge of foreign poetic rhythm, they will appear concise, thoughtful presentations of mood and philosophy combined with comments on life.

Acidly amusing is her study of "A Fat Man With a Cream Puff."

LENDING LIBRARY LEADERS

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "The Arch of Stars," by Clifford Lindsey Alderman; "The Sunlite Field," by Lucy Kennedy, and "But a Little Moment," by James Ballard.

Marionette: "Elephant Bill," by Lt.-Col. Williams; "The Little Princesses," by Marion Crawford, and "Worlds In Collision," by I. Velikovsky.

HIS WIFE WAS A MILLSTONE

Lord and Lady Birkenhead were giving a dinner party at which Lloyd George and Churchill were present, according to Sir Geoffrey Shakespeare, Bt., in **Let Candles Be Brought In.** Churchill asked Birkenhead to enumerate the milestones of his life. "F.E." became pensive, and in his rich, husky voice replied:

"When I became a K.C.; when I became a Member of Parliament; when I became Lord Chancellor."

Lady Birkenhead interjected: "What about me, Freddy darling?"

Quick as a flash Birkenhead replied: "Winston said 'milestones,' not 'millstones.'"

Rosita Forbes Sees West Indies As Vital Outposts

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

THE BEAUTIES and problems, agriculture and politics of the colorful lands in the West Indies group are featured, discussed and at times criticized by **Rosita Forbes** in her off-the-beaten track type of travel book, **Islands in the Sun,** published by **Evans.**

The West Indies which have "every interest and the utmost diversity of charm" for travelers are a "crucible wherein spiritual and racial precipitates are being tested."

"As outposts of struggling European democracy, or last strongholds—on the edge of the Atlantic—of American as well as British imperialism which means security, they are more important than is warranted by their size or production," writes Miss Forbes.

Nassau in the Bahamas group is a rich man's playground where time is non-existent.

The Duke of Windsor, tried as did preceding governors to make Nassau share prosperity with the rest of the islands, to improve inter-island transport, to ensure markets and reasonable prices for local farm products and advertise suitable less developed islands, without much success.

EVERYONE IN POLITICS

In Jamaica, which is to have the first university in the British West Indies, politics are as prodigal as life, according to Miss Forbes.

"Everyone with a voice is a politician, the result of universal suffrage at 21."

She describes with a vivid pen the tropical flora and fauna, the shops and results and life in general for tourist and native alike on the islands.

Two islands totally different but linked with their interest in oil are Trinidad and Curacao, "at the crossroads of the western world."

"So between them, their oil interests are invaluable to the western world, a source of wealth in peace, a primary element in war."

FUTURE IS UNPREDICTABLE

The author asks: "How can we best be prepared for the eventual phases of the struggle which was made certain at Yalta and has been developing ever since?

"The query echoes across the Spanish main to the islands—most of them defenceless—whose sugar and fruit and oil, fuel the bodies and machines of democratic civilizations. So Panama becomes one of the obvious keys to a future which no one can predict."

The British and American influence, racial problems and trades union movement on the islands are sketched with a light but firm stroke into this travel-study of the Caribbean.

Thoughts For The Week

MONDAY

But what saith it? The word is nigh thee, even in thy mouth, and in thy heart: that is, the word of faith, which we preach.—Romans 10:8.

Mere words are cheap and plenty enough, but ideas that rouse and set multitudes thinking come as gold from the mines.—A. Owen Penny.

TUESDAY

Take ye heed every one of his neighbor, and trust ye not in any brother: for every brother will utterly supplant, and every neighbor will walk with slanders.—Jeremiah 9:4.

Prejudice, ignorance, bitterness and, above all, selfishness, are the great obstacles to peace in people, groups and nations.—J. A. Tytheridge, D.D.

WEDNESDAY

That in the ages to come he might show the exceeding riches of his grace in his kindness toward us through Christ Jesis.—Ephesians 2:7.

Jesus is the true manifestation of God, and He is manifested to be the regenerating power of a divine life.—Horace Bushnell.

THURSDAY

That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold that perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ.—I Peter 1:7.

If we had strength and faith enough to trust ourselves entirely to God, and follow Him simply wherever He should lead us, we should have no need of any great effort of mind to reach perfection.—Fenelon.

FRIDAY

For John truly baptized with water; but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence.—Acts 1:5.

Culture is good, genius is brilliant, civilization is a blessing, education is a great privilege; but we may be educated villains. The thing that we want most of all is the precious gift of the Holy Ghost.—John Hall.

SATURDAY

Speaking lies in hypocrisy; having their conscience seared with a hot iron.—I Timothy 4:2.

Our conscience is a fire within us, and our sins as the fuel; instead of warming, it will scorch us, unless the fuel be removed, or the heat of it allayed by penitential tears.—Dr. Mason.

SUNDAY

Then shall ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth Him not.—Malachai 3:18.

Christianity does not consist in a proud priesthood, a costly church, an imposing ritual, a fashionable throng, a pealing organ, loud responses to the creed, and reiterated expressions of reverence for the name of Christ; but in the spirit of filial trust in God, and ardent, impartial, overflowing love to man.—T. J. Mumford.

ROBERT HENRIQUES

England Is Changed In 562 Pages

"Too Little Love," by Robert Henriques (Macmillan).

It might have been an easy thing to be extravagant about Robert Henriques' **"Too Little Love,"** for it is an extravagant book. Unfortunately, however, it is also wordy.

For this reason, many a reader who may begin the book full of gratitude for Mr. Henriques' efforts to give a four-part description of the changing face of England during the past two decades probably will reach page 562, the last one, wishing the author had not tried quite so hard.

Albeit the book is long and some of its characters long-winded, **"Too Little Love"** is worth reading for its portrayal of the dwindling fortunes of a wealthy and landed English family whose servitors positions in the scale of power change almost directly in proportion to that of their masters.

The central figure of Mr. Henriques' book is Geoffrey Greenley.

He is neither servant nor master and is probably the only one who neither gains nor loses in the entire debacle.

The first part of the book deals with the England of the 1920's when the society of England was busy maintaining its status quo. An inkling of the future is contained in the activities of a newcomer to this society.

The beginning of the end is seen in the book's second part which takes place during the depression of 1932. By the time of the Munich crisis, props are falling and ambition vies with uncertainty.

In the last part of the book, covering 1948, the change is complete and the little man has the upper hand. It is here that Mr. Henriques' characters are at their wordiest as the newly-elevated try to justify their stand and their position to the fallen who are unwilling to accept or understand the new way of things.

While many may enjoy this long study of England's social upheaval, there probably will be some who are disgusted with the evidences of moral turpitude with which Mr. Henriques liberally sprinkles his book. However there seems no help for it; Mr. Henriques put it in there and the reader will find it hard to skip the passages because he probably will find himself reading of another extra-marital intrigue.

The only thing to do, it appears, is to plough right on and mentally boil down the books' message for personal enlightenment.

R. A. V. Jenkins.

How To Close Down That Summer Home

By ROBERT SCHARFF

THE TIME is near when you will have to close your summer home. It's possible to save yourself any inconvenient trips in the early spring, and yet have everything in readiness for next year, if you close it systematically this fall.

If yours is a seaside cottage, remove all buoys, boats, rafts and temporary wooden docks from the water and store under the house or in the garage. Paint or shellac floors, porches, lawn furniture, docks and small boats. You won't have to go through the drying period in the spring.

Shut off the water, gas and electricity and have the phone disconnected. Put antifreeze or kerosene in toilet traps and the like.

As a protection against fire, all trash should be cleared up, dirty or oily rags removed and matches should be removed or put away in airtight metal boxes.

Dispose of inflammable liquids and of gas in pressure tanks. Any trash piles near the cottage should be moved away and weeds, near it, should be cut down and raked up. This will reduce the possibility of a fire that starts in an adjoining lot from spreading to your cottage.

Wash silverware, glassware and dishes and store them in tightly closed paper bags. Leave oven, refrigerator and cupboard doors open to prevent rusting and aid ventilation. Dispose of perishable food and clean out the garbage can thoroughly.

Store leftover condiments and spices in airtight tins. Empty or throw away bottles of ink and kitchen liquids. Freezing could make them overflow or crack their containers.

Mice, rats, squirrels and other small animals will enter an unoccupied house through any opening they can find. Thus be sure to close all possible entry holes with wire screen or sheet metal.

To protect your pillows and mattresses against mice and to keep them from becoming musty, they should be suspended from a line strung across a room. Old sheets will serve as covers to keep off the dust. Blankets and other clothing items can be stored in tight chests with ample amounts of moth crystals.

It is difficult to protect a summer house against a determined marauder. However, covering windows with shutters or hinged battens and installing heavy locks on the doors may prove sufficiently discouraging so the marauder will give up. The shutters should be fastened from the inside of the house; shutters hinged on the outside are of little value since drawing out the hinge pins will permit their removal.

Windows that have no battens and can't be boarded up should be soaped on the inside so passers-by can't see in and be tempted.

Leave a key to the cottage with a nearby resident or with the police and arrange to be notified in case of an emergency.

Flew 188 Miles On 63 Cents

LANDRUM L. HUGHES flew from Oklahoma City to Dallas, Tex., the other day for 63 cents.

That's what it cost him for fuel for the 188-mile hop in his four-place, 145-horsepower plane, and he hopes that some day automobiles and trucks, as well as other airplanes, will be traveling on the same cheap fuel.

The Oklahoma City inventor does it by using butane gas, which costs from five to seven cents a gallon, instead of gasoline at 32 cents a gallon.

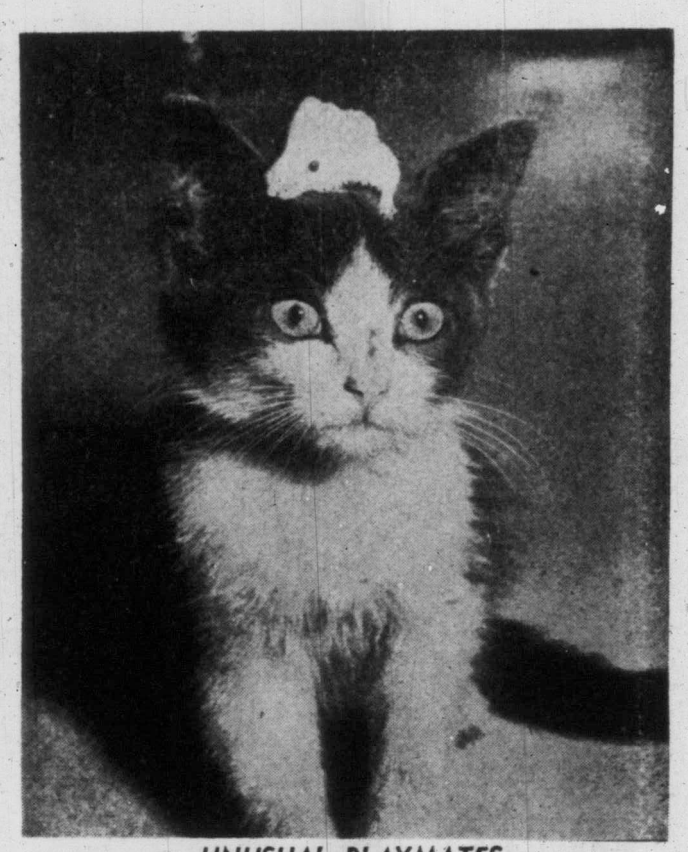
The trick is in his adapter device, which feeds the butane from a tank installed behind the pilot's seat into a convential carburetor. After two years of work to perfect the device, he's now seeking patents, and the Civil Aeronautics Authority has granted his certificate to use it in planes.

Although airports aren't likely to have butane on hand at the moment, Hughes was able to refuel on his flight to Dallas by utilizing a tankful used at the field for heating buildings. Otherwise, however, he could have switched to gasoline in his plane's regular tanks.

Since butane is lighter than gasoline, it compensates for the weight of the extra tank. But he is perfecting a method of storing the gas in the wings of small planes to eliminate the tank.

Hughes says his butane adapter has been tried out on cars and trucks and works as well as it does in his planes.

LOW (COST) FLYING—Inventor Landrum Hughes shows airport operator J. O. Womack butane gas adapter in his plane.



UNUSUAL PLAYMATES

Cat-and-mouse game does not have its usual meaning for Boots and Mike. Boots, a three-month-old kitten in a Windsor, Ont., restaurant, has romped about with Mike the white mouse ever since the two were put together. —(CP Photo)

Little Flower Makes Field Of Cloth Of Gold

THE AUTUMN season has not only its beauties of color in the annual transformation of the leaves: it has some lesser attractions for the attentive eye and mind.

Everyone of course can admire the bright-colored flowers of the sunflower and the wild asters or Michaelmas daisies, but the attentive eye can find charms in much more modest blossoms.

One of these is a little plant with a botanical name that contains in combined generic and specific titles no less than nine syllables. It has also the name of whitlow-polygonum, but a more convenient and descriptive one is that of shrub knotweed.

The family to which it belongs, the knotweeds are distinguished by the peculiar knots, knees or joints on the stems. This particular little plant is found by the sea, not only as Henry's Flora says "on clay cliffs," but on places like Trial and Bentinck islands, and elsewhere by the sea. Its brown stems make coarse mats; the small leaves are turned over at the edges; and the little pale pink flowers are in small clusters.

There is another pretty little polygonum that blooms later and which may fitly be called the autumnal knotweed. Its slender branches spread over the open glaciated rocks so common at our end of the island and away inland. Its little flowers are pinkish and the effect of the whole plant is more graceful than that of the shrub knotweed. As the name "autumnal" suggests it flowers later than the other, even as late as September and October.

SMALL BUT PRETTY

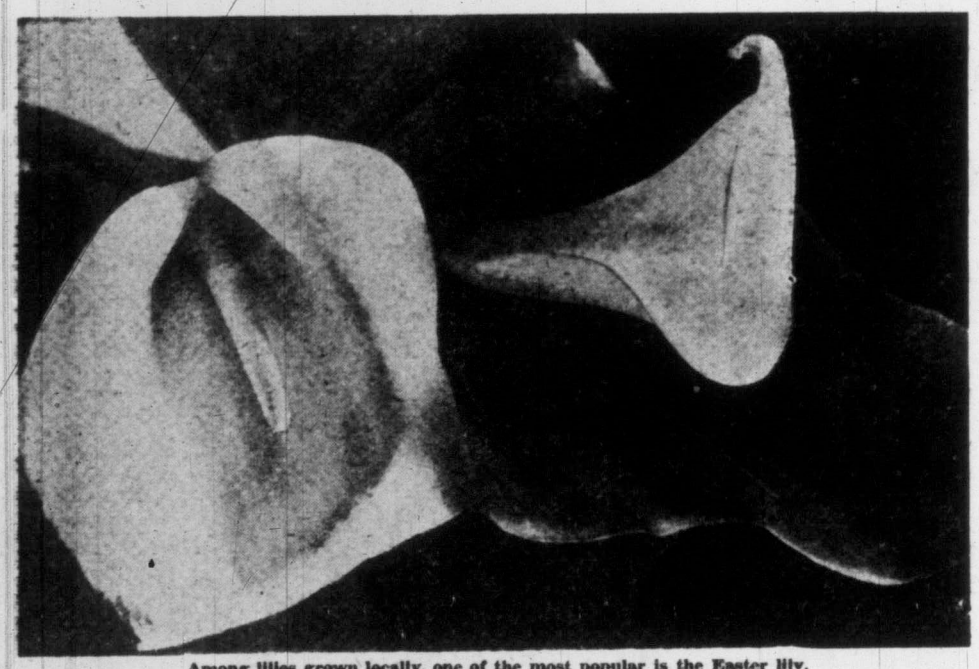
I particularly mention these plants because of their rather small size and general unpretentiousness of form and color. Many of our prettiest flowers are passed over on this account unless they occur in a mass formation. Thus the very pretty water forget-me-not while a pretty thing seen as a single blossom owes its appeal rather to the sheets of bright blue it makes on the surface of wayside streams. I remember being particularly struck with in the vicinity of Alberni village in August 1937.

Other plants with small flowers are often conspicuous in bloom because the flowers are clustered together. We have this well illustrated in the three St. John's Worts found here. One of these is an importation from Europe: the other two are native. The imported species has its flowers arranged in flattish clusters, the inner flowers opening first.

The native species known as Scouler's has its flowers in a panicle or open branched cluster. In both of course the effect of the flowers is greatly increased by the grouping of the flowers together.

There is a third and also native species which is of very lowly habit growing almost like a moss on the damp ground about lakes and swamps. It is called creeping St. John's Wort because of its lowly and spreading habit.

Though its individual flowers are quite small the whole effect in the places where it grows is very striking, a living "field of cloth of gold." The Scouler's St. John's Wort blooms as late as August, and in seasons not too dry no doubt the creeping species may be found in flower then too.



Among lilies grown locally, one of the most popular is the Easter lily.

Don't Plant Black Lily Near Your House: It's Lovely But It Smells

By CECIL SOLLY

THE COMMON NAMES of many plants are definitely more lovely and much more descriptive than the Latin "handles" given them by the plant scientists. Sometimes, however, the name of a plant conjures up in our minds a wrong impression of the plant's adaptability.

"Lily-of-the-Nile" is a title given to several distinct races of lily-like plants. Although the name makes us think of the African tropics, all of the plants so "tagged" will grow excellently in this district and can remain out-of-doors all winter with every assurance of success.

BLUE LILY OF THE NILE

This plant is listed in most Eastern books as "tender." This means tender under conditions existing during the rigorous Eastern summers and winters. Here in the Northwest, the Agapanthus is treated as a hardy outdoor herbaceous perennial. Its name was derived from a Greek word meaning "Love Flower." The plant is a native of South Africa.

It produces an umbel, or cluster of about 20 flowers on top of a very strong stem which looks much like the stem of a day lily. The flowers are long, trumpet-shaped like a lily and have a gorgeous sky-blue color. The plant has many long, strap-like leaves which resemble those of the hemerocalis or tritoma. It is one of the plants which should be on top of any "trouble-free flower" list.

Agapanthus is propagated by division of the "clump." The rooted and established plants are sold by many nurseries in fall and spring at a price quite reasonable for so lovely a plant. Judging from the experience of most gardeners, who are growing the plant successfully here, the best time to acquire plants and set them out is in October or early November. This gives the plant approximately five months in which to become established properly and then its roots are in perfect condition to assist in the heavy spring growth which has to take place.

The planting directions for this lovely "Blue" lily are quite simple. Underground, it has long roots which penetrate deeply into the soil. It is therefore quite necessary to dig a deep and wide hole. The soil in it should be well enriched with both humus and plant food. In this instance, the material should be peat moss for the humus and bone meal for the fertilizer.

The two points to remember when setting the plant are: (1) that the roots must be stretched, pointing straight out and not curled up in the hole. (2) The crown or top of the fleshy root-part must be above the soil level, so that the sun may have a chance to bake the crown after flowering. Be sure that the planting site selected has excellent drainage. The Agapanthus cannot stand "wet feet" in the winter.

BLACK LILY OF THE NILE

This plant is not considered a valuable garden subject but is grown generally as an oddity. It is botanically known as Dracunculus Vulgaris. It looks like and belongs to, the big Arum family group.

It produces a very large flower about the size and shape of a skunk cabbage, on top of a 3-4 foot stem. The flower is greenish outside and purple inside.

During the time the flower is fully out (which is about July 4th here), it has the most objectionable odor of any garden plant known. Because of this strong "stench" it is advised that this plant should never be grown within less than 30 feet of yours or the neighbors' houses.

It is a curious fact that the flower of the Black "lily" is nature's nearest copy of a "cooker-pot." When fully out, its odor attracts insects which crawl down into the trumpet of the flower. Inside, this Arum Spathe, the temperature is often as much as 50 degrees higher than that outside. This heat cooks the trapped insects and makes it possible for the plant to eat and digest them in the same manner as it digests cooked liver fed to it by gardeners.

Another curious thing about the plant is that, as soon as the flower is "over," the stem collapses just above the ground level. The plant does not die until the red-berry fruit has formed properly and ripened, but why nature should cause this collapse and cause the berries to drop close to the soil, no one yet knows.

The "bulb" of the Black Lily will grow very satisfactorily in any good garden soil that is well drained. Any good earth which has been enriched with one meal will provide its needs. It should be planted about three inches deep. The "bulb" multiplies quite readily, so that it is wise to dig it up and divide about every fifth year.

CALLA LILIES OF THE NILE

There are many sorts of the attractive Calla Lily plant. Botanists have divided them up into various sections, but I prefer to remember them by their flower colors only:

The ones most usually grown are the white, black, pink and yellow.

The White Callas are listed as C. aethiopica. This call is one of the flowers known to have been used to decorate the Nile barges of Cleopatra. That it is quite hardy here is evidenced by the fact that it is found growing in well-established clumps in all parts of this area, including the windswept Pacific beaches of areas from Seaside to Flattery, and the exposed "Straits" towns such as Sekiu, Clallum Bay and Port Angeles. Its culture is reasonably simple. Like all other Callas, the C. aethiopia likes a well-drained area of good garden soil in a spot that is fully exposed to sun and weather.

Sometimes, this white Calla, due to a mild fall and winter season, will send up strong shoots before frosts. If this happens, it is necessary to protect these with a mulch of straw or a straw-filled inverted box. Several gardeners have reported that they dug a growing clump in November, potted it in a large tub or crock and "forced" it into a most attractive flowering houseplant for Christmas. When I tried this a few years ago, I found it a most attractive decoration for a corner of the living room, when white flowers were particularly appropriate and scarce.

The Black Calla is most often titled Solomon's Lily. It is Arum palestinum.

The Pink Calla, the golden Yellow Calla and the dwarf White Calla are all fairly new to Northwest gardeners but they are rapidly becoming most popular new summer garden subjects. All four of these, or rather their ancestors, were frequently used and liked in the Valley of the Nile and the Euphrates more than 3000 years ago. In this part of the country, it is wise to treat them as "tender" plants in the same manner as we do tuberous begonias.

In February and March, the bulbs should be planted singly in four-inch pots. The soil in the pots should be very rich and sandy. They are kept in a cool greenhouse, frame or in the house in a light place where the temperature is about 50 degrees to 60 degrees. Water them freely and do not hesitate to add a small amount of plant food to the water about once a week, to give them a sturdy strong growth.

After all possibility of a damaging frost is gone (about May 1 to 10) the plants should be placed outdoors. The best position to set them is in the open garden where they will get plenty of sunshine.

Another good place is on the shady side of the house or where they are protected from the afternoon sun by distant trees or buildings but they must be out in the open away from trees and shrubs as much as possible. Callas may be set out in the perennial border, between permanent plants that are through flowering early, to continue the color display with attractive results.

The prepared soil should be very rich and capable of holding plenty of moisture all season long. For this reason, a mixture of equal parts of compost, peat moss and rich, sandy garden soil should be used. To this, add a small quantity of your favorite brand of commercial plant food.

When setting outdoors, some gardeners prefer to remove the pots while others who are equally successful, plant the pots too. Whichever method is used, the plants are set about one inch deeper than they grew in the pot.

Calla Lilies should be watered quite frequently when outdoors. Plant food may be added at the gardener's discretion. The most important cultural direction is that they be kept growing all summer without a check; if this done, the plants will produce from 6-12 flowers at intervals during the summer.

In fall, the plants are lifted and brought indoors in much the same manner as is used for tuberous begonias.

KEEP VEGETABLE HARVEST GOING INTO WINTER

Freezing weather need not end the harvest in the home vegetable garden. Several vegetables can be left in the garden late into the winter, or all winter long, and harvested as needed, to be thawed out and served.

Kale will provide the table with greens all winter long. Brussels sprouts stands freezing and thawing in the early winter, and frequently remains in good condition until Christmas.

Parsnips which freezing makes sweeter, and salsify, the vegetable oyster, can be dug up all winter, or dug in the fall, placed in paper bags, one serving to the bag, and stored in a box outdoors where they will freeze. A bag can be taken to the kitchen and thawed out when wanted.

Kael is an evergreen member of the cabbage family with finely slashed and ruffled foliage similar to parsley.

Endive is another leafy salad vegetable to sow for fall use.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Even Critics Don't Agree On Critics

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

HAVING just read an account of a Conference on Dramatic Criticism which took place at Stratford-on-Avon this summer, some arguable points occured to use.

As a matter of fact, it struck us that the whole subject of dramatic criticism is heavily debatable and one of the most thankless and difficult arts—if it is an art—to pursue. For example, Philip Hope-Wallace, one of the better known British critics, gave it as his opinion that it was not necessary for the critic to know why, only to know IF the thing is right or wrong!

Well, it may be so. But there will be many theatre-ites, from both sides of the footlights, to rise up wrathfully and declare that without knowing the why, it is impossible to discern accurately, right from wrong. A critic who bases his judgment on an "instinct for the right thing," is naturally regarded as an outrage by members of the profession. They, having spent their lives as students of an art that has never revealed itself in completeness to any one being.

MUST KNOW HIS JOB

Perhaps the nearest approach to an acceptable definition of dramatic criticism is to be found by combining opinions of two speakers. T. C. Kemp and C. B. Purdom. Mr. Kemp's summation that criticism is "opinion," the critic's "personal truth," lies close to the heart of the matter.

That is on the abstract side. On the concrete, Mr. Purdom describes the critic's duty as the asking and answering of a comprehensive question: "Have the dramatist, producer and actors done what they set out to do?" And in seeming refutation of Mr. Hope-Wallace's statement, he goes on to say that, in order to make this analysis the critic must know the field of work and understand dramatic values.

"The Billboard," American weekly publication devoted to show business, has come forth with its annual poll of honors for theatre workers of all types. Musicals rate heavily; most of them as yet little known in this part of the world.

Gian-Carlo Menotti, the young composer discussed in this column recently, has a big share of the spotlight. His opera, "The Consul" is named "best musical play," while he, himself, receives the accolade for "best direction of a musical and best book score and lyrics." Two actresses are also named in connection with the same opera.

MAESTRO TO THE END

Albert Spalding, violinist, brought his career as recitalist and concert performer, to a close this summer. He made his farewell appearance York Philharmonic's opening con- York Philharmon...tc's opening concert of its 33rd outdoor season in Lewisohn Stadium.

Born in Chicago, Spalding made a Paris debut at the age of 17. In spite of a strenuous evening which included a radio network broadcast, the septuagenarian musician displayed, according to critics, no dwindling of the technical excellence and refined musicianship that have made his one of the important names on the roll of fine violinists.

Remember the Trapp family who visited the city in the Greater Artist series of concerts a few years ago? If you do, you probably treasure it as one of your rare musical experiences.

This family consists of a mother and daughters, with their musical director, who sing and perform on antique instruments, intimate and informal music. The father, who was with them at the time of their visit to Victoria, has since died.

Hailing from the Austrian Tyrol, they now make their home among the hills of Vermont. There, each summer, "sing weeks" are held, where non-professional musicians practice choral singing and learn to play those instruments which have made the Trapps famous: the recorder and the ophicleide and others.

This year, over 300 music lovers attended the camp, coming from all parts of the United States and Canada. American and European folk dancing were also studied.

THAMES HOLIDAY FOR FILM MAKER

Film star Natasha Parry took her parasol with her when she took a jaunt up the River Thames the other day. Natasha is filming "Man Detained" at the moment. She should detain quite a few!—(Mirrorpic)

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS By PETER ELIOT

Youthful Stage Freak Became One Of America's Most-Famous Actresses

CORNELIA Otis Skinner's father never believed that she would follow in the footsteps of her mother or himself, she relates in her charming autobiography **Happy Family.** The first time Otis Skinner ever saw his daughter act in a school play he said in a voice which all could hear: "Well, Maud, she certainly has no talent—Thank God!"

Cornelia's mother the former Maud Durbin, an actress, who met her husband in the same company, did not disagree with him. "Daughter," said Cornelia's famous father in her later years, "when you were in your teens you were the damnedest-looking freak that ever was!"

Named for her Grandmother Skinner, Grandfather Skinner announced at her christening that there was no name he despised so much as Cornelia. Father Skinner explained that it had been done especially to please him. Grandfather exploded. This, he yelled—according to Cornelia—"merely showed a curious lack of perception. If Otis would take the trouble to think back, he would recall the fact that his father always called his mother Carrie.

"When I was a small boy," he said, "I shared a school desk with a girl named Cornelia. She was disagreeable and a tattletale. What's more—she smelled!" And he strode from the room.

Cornelia often travelled through Europe with her parents. Once in Paris her father asked: would she like a see a "waxworks"? She had happy memories of Madame Tussaud's in London and said yes. They went to a dark, dull place not at all like Tussaud's. No Chamber of Horrors, no Kings, Queens or Prime Ministers, but everywhere were people lying down. She was not interested and felt bored. When she returned to the hotel she told her mother so.

Mother asked him what waxworks it had been, then burst into tears. "There began (says Cornelia) a curious argument between the two, mother asking how he ever came to take me to such a place and Father explaining that he's always wanted to see it himself, we were right there, and he couldn't leave me alone outside, and anyway, it hadn't made any particular impression on me. He was right; it hadn't, for it was years before I learned that the "Waxworks" we had visited was the Paris Morgue!"

Mother Skinner had a faculty for getting names wrong. On a visit to Spain, Cornelia stressed that a Senor Diego Gomez, who received them for tea, should be addressed "Don Diego." On leaving, Mother "tripped across the room, held out a hand, and as the elderly courtier bent to kiss it, said in her most bell-like tones, "We've had such a lovely time, San Diego."

SECRET WAS SAFE

John Barrymore was once rehearsing a play with a temperamental leading lady. After an altercation during which Barrymore made some uncomplimentary remarks about her parentage, she swept off the stage, delivering her parting shot:

"Please remember," she snapped, "that I am a lady."

"Madam," retorted Barrymore suavely, "I will respect your secret."

As a general rule critics are not popular with actors (as they are not popular with authors). But George Cohan, the American actor, always said that there was one critic he would always take his hat off to. The critic was attending a new play that started off badly and rapidly got worse. After the first act many left the theatre. At the end of the second, most of the others started to put on their coats. The critic rose from his fifth row seat, turned and faced the auditorium and raised his hands.

"Stop!" he commanded in a stern voice. "Women and children first!"

PRAISE FROM WINSTON

"The three most famous generals I have known in my life," said Winston Churchill on one occasion, "won no great battles over the foreign foe, yet their names, which all begin with B, are household words. They are:

"General Baden-Powell, The Boy Scouts Association.

"General Botha, United South Africa.

"General Booth, The Salvation Army."

The last named, William Booth, is the subject of an admirable little book **Booth The Beloved**, personal recollections of the Salvation Army General, by his private secretary, Evan Smith, and published by Oxford University Press.

"It was always interesting," reminisces Smith, "to hear the General and his son, the Chief, in a discussion on subjects of mutual interest. One day they were arguing about the Apostle Peter. The founder championed Peter and dwelt on his excellent qualities, while his son, criticizing the Apostle, pointed out what a faltering follower of Christ Peter was.

"Think of the occasion when Jesus called him out of the boat, Peter stepped upon the water and went along all right for a time, and then his pluck gave out, and down he went," said Bramwell, the son. With a twinkle in his eye and pointing his finger at his son, the father retorted, "Bramwell, you wouldn't have got out of the boat!"

MUM AND DAD GO TO CO-OP SCHOOL

By Harry Young, With Bill Halkett Photography

NAVY SUPPLIES A HANDYMAN

School hasn't opened yet for the kids at 2164 Oak Bay Avenue, but fathers and mothers are busy getting things ready for the co-op nursery school's Sept. 5 start. When he is not plumbing and carpentering for the co-ops, Dan H. Fairney, seen here with his daughter Susie, is a lieutenant-commander in the navy.

FATHER and Mother, as well as little Tommy and Sally, go to school at 2164 Oak Bay Avenue. They are all members of a new set-up known as the Co-operative Nursery School, believed to be the only one of its type on the continent.

Father does the painting, the plumbing, the carpentry, and trims hedges and lawns. Mother attends to the administrative, clerical and maintenance work including such chores as sewing dresses for dolls, chopping wood and keeping windows clean.

Meanwhile little Tommy and Sally are having a whale of a time, enjoying themselves under the expert guidance that gives first lessons in what might be loosely termed "good citizenship."

The Co-ops originate from the parents of children who attended Miss Ashdown's Victoria Nursery School last year. They were deeply disappointed when Miss Ashdown decided that after 15 years it was time she retired.

Rather than allow the school to disappear the Co-ops elected to take on the job themselves. Miss Ashdown became an enthusiastic supporter. She leased them her school at Oak Bay Avenue for a year, which time the Co-ops hope to be able to build new premises for themselves. In addition Miss Ashdown will supervise the school until January when Miss Patricia Attwood will arrive from England to take charge.

Miss Attwood holds the Froebel certificate and has also studied at the Toronto Institute of Child Training. She was so strongly recommended for the job that the Co-ops decided to wait until her present job in England has expired rather than find an alternative who could start right away. The nursery school takes children from 2 to 4½ years. The hours are from 9 to 12 and except for a week at Christmas and another week at Easter, the school goes on from September 5 to the end of June.

Because the parents are doing the maintenance and administrative work fees are being kept down to $15 a month. There is accommodation for 34 children and they will have four or five teachers.

Mrs. Peter Hinton who has publicity as her part of the Co-op chores explains that the Nursery School provides an opportunity to learn by doing things with others of the same age and also the play space and equipment that most homes lack.

"The Nursery School does not take the place of the home" says Mrs. Hinton "it merely adds to it."

She explains that this type of school is particularly valuable for the only child, the child with no nearby playmates of his own age, or the child who lives in an apartment.

"Our trained supervisors know how to deal with behavior problems such as thumbsucking, destructiveness, unwillingness to share toys, and repression (a child who is never in trouble is suppressed and will not learn to make adjustment)" goes on Mrs. Hinton.

"Getting along with people is the most important thing anyone has to learn in his whole life, and that is what the Nursery School aims to do," says Mrs. Hinton.

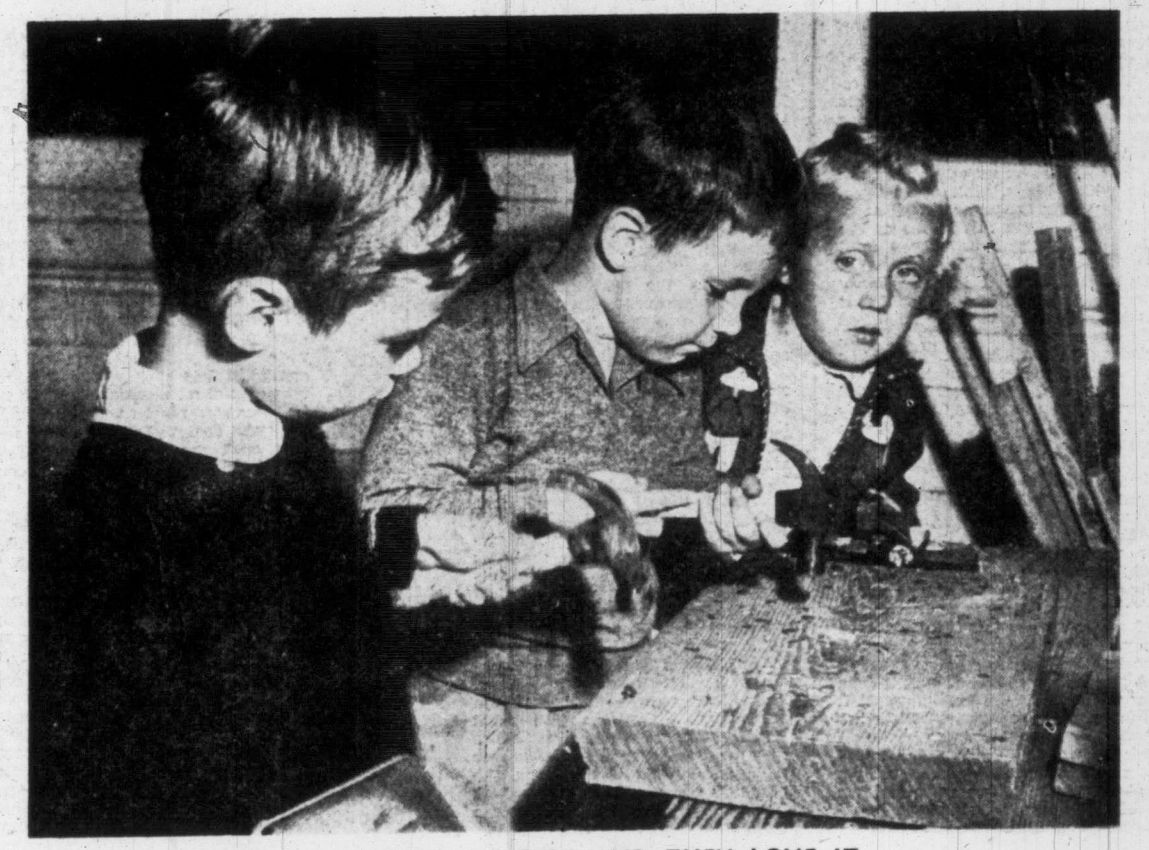
The Co-ops hope that if their scheme is successful they will be able to start up a number of nursery schools in the various Victoria districts, and the long term plan is to have a school that can be used as a training centre for all who are interested in all aspects of child care and training.

PREPARING THE WAY FOR NURSERY SCHOOL REOPENING

All is activity in this corner of the Co-operative Nursery School at 2164 Oak Bay Avenue. Seated at tables, left to right, are Richard Impett, Mrs. Abbis, Sebastian Hinton, Robin Abbis, Nancy Robson, Mrs. H. M. Edmison, Nancy and Jane Edmison; Mrs. W. Hooson, Dr. Kjekstad and Eric Kjekstad. Behind, with the load of blocks, is W. Hooson, and holding the bucket is Dr. H. M. Edmison. On the ladder is Mrs. Peter Hinton.

PARENTS DO DECORATING AND REFITTING

While kiddies play with wooden blocks, O. C. S. Abbis, assisted on the ladder by his daughter Robin, and John Impett do some carpentry work on an overmantel. Mrs. Fairney and Mrs. McClung try their hand at wall painting. Children playing with Mrs. Howard Clark are Nancy Edmison, Richard Impett, Susan Fairney, Michael Clark and Linda McClung.



THIS MAKES A NOISE AND THEY LOVE IT

Children in the nursery school make quite wonderful things with their hands. One of the exercises aimed to co-ordinate mind and muscle is hammering nails into a thick board. Richard Impett and Sebastian Hinto are on the job, while Janie Hooson looks on.

CHILDREN LEARN TO CO-OPERATE, TOO

The parents are not alone in the co-operation business. Children are given boxes that are just too large for them to lift on their own, so two children co-operate to do the task. Here, Linda McClung and Michael Clarke find that what's difficult for one is child's play for two.

Weather Forecast
Clear today and tonight; increasing cloudiness Sunday becoming cloudy by the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight, 54; high Sunday, 70.

Victoria Daily Times

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Allies Take Initiative All Along Korean Front

Exhibition Park Entries

First Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
7829 Cracked (Stallings) 120
7824 Sir Maity (no boy) *113
7850 Queen Rhymer (Filipchuk) *110
7845 Harney Rose (Coppernoll) 117
7861 Sword Dance (Johnson) 120
7825 Beach Drive (Martinez) 112
7601 Maid of Broxa (Hernandez) *107
7845 Hasty Fleet (no boy) *115
7844 Rayeda Mc (Craigmyle) 117
7853 Mabel Q (no boy) *112
Also eligible:
7882 Princess Nancy (Filipchuk) *110
7885 Northfield (Stallings) 115
7885 Brilliant Help (Summers) 115
7829 Signacc (Ricketts) *115
Second Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, mile and 70 yards:
7889 Saloptic (Ricketts) *110
7906 Tangible (no boy) *110
7913 Bill B (Suarez) 118
7895 And So On (Massaro) *108
7890 Compelled (Filipchuk) *106
7899 Madina (Jellison) 107
7110 Pennask (Coppernoll) 118
7913 Captain Doo (no boy) *106
7840 Happyland Jr. (Mansor) 118
(7906) Admiral Fleet (Martinez) 118
Also eligible:
7900 Kelowna Belle (Jellison) 115
7902 Brighton Upton (Miralles) 118
7868 Sugar (Ricketts) *110
7889 Bandra (Hernandez) *113
Third Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up, owned in B.C., six furlongs:
7907 Lady Interview (Zucchi) 117
(7888) Sweet Karen (Summers) 114
7890 Mad Apple (no boy) *111
7907 Portageandmain (Ricketts) *108
7907 Markendell (Filipchuk) *105
(7890) Desert Band (Johnson) 115
7899 Cottage Hill (no boy) 108
7870 Top Scholar (Coppernoll) 120
7907 Golden Don (Foel) 120
7882 Ethel Valley (Mansor) 114
Fourth Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up mile and 70 yards:
7871 Vanity Code (no boy) *103
7893 Escort (Johnson) 113
7900 Black Cloud (Massaro) *109
7888 Land's Sake (Coppernoll) 115
7908 Western Song (no boy) 106
7911 Minaki (Filipchuk) *106
7900 Sir Marquett (Ricketts) *113
(3063) Marshall F (no boy) *106
7897 Gene S (Jellison) 116
(7898) Lady Playfair (Suarez) 113
Also eligible:
7893 Ceelot (Mansor) 116
(7848) Galmar Devil (Johnson) e 116
7881 Friendless (Filipchuk) 108
(7881) Sir Glaxton (no boy) *106
Fifth Race—Allowance, $925, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:
7923 Sir Achtoi (no boy) 113
7851 Scotch Lad (no boy) *106
7904 a-Rex Nimbus (Hernandes) 103
7902 b-Batchfly (Coppernoll) 116
(7879) Tynehead Lady (no boy) *103
7872 Come On Steve (Craigmyle) 113
7836 b-Cookie Baby (Coppernoll) 115
7923 Donnworth (Suarez) 113
7882 a-Lamouche (on boy) 110
(7914) Balerno (Ricketts) *108
7900 b-Nanby Pass (no boy) 118
a-Mrs. J. A. Allen entry.
b-Mrs. T. Helm-Mrs. H. Morton entry.
Sixth Race—Claiming, $1,025, for four-year-olds and up, two miles:
7874 Toppet (Filipchuk) *105
7897 Worth Silver (Ricketts) *107
7916 Western Comet (no boy) 107
7889 Georgia Moon (Summers) 112
7924 Jubilynn (no boy) 107
7900 Press Boy (no boy) *113
7881 Clover Patch (Coppernoll) 115
Seventh Race—"President's Handicap," $2,000 added, mile and a sixteenth:
(7858) a-Triple P (no boy) 106
7858 Dr. Beckstrand (no boy) 102
(7859) Bay Bux (Ricketts) 115
7823 Sir Achtoi (no boy) 109
7923 His Brother (Craigmyle) 124
7923 Pondo Py (Summers) 112
7883 b-Comiston (no boy) 104
7872 Come On Steve (no boy) 106
(7851) a-Sir Tinker (no boy) 112
7870 Top Scholar (no boy) 105
7923 b-Barnton (no boy) 114
a-Mrs. T. Helm entry.
b-Midlothian Stable.
Eighth Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter:
7869 Alice Walker (Craigmyle) 115
7823 Displayer (Filipchuk) *111
7801 Eugene D (no boy) *111
7896 Peggy Lane 110
7896 Royal Black (Coppernoll) 115
7898 Glenboro (Martinez) 110
7898 War Peggy Jellison) 110
7892 Karakas (no boy) *106
7893 Craiglochart (Ricketts) *108
7892 Slipstitch (Hernandez) *108
Also eligible:
7896 Windid (Coppernoll) 118
Great Triumph (no boy) 106
7906 Antoninus (Johnson) 113
7912 Kinsail (Mansor) 113
Sub Race—Claiming, $925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
7541 Uisi Thots (no boy) *116
7877 Ariel Wing (no boy) *113
7901 Don o' War (Massaro) *113
7877 Mary Mahone (Zucchini) 112
7879 Jazz Society (no boy) 106
7840 Echo Beach (no boy) *108
7894 Lesanno Girl (no boy) 103
7885 Bottle House (Suarez) 110
7877 Hiramia (Hernandez) *107
7885 True Act (Ricketts) *105
Also eligible:
7901 Little Louella (Filipchuk) *110
7895 Hogmanay (Kruschak) 112
7895 Gold Pebble (Summers) 112
7885 Beau Brummel (Hernandez) *113
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Yanks, Red Sox Both Get Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio drove in the first five runs of the game today to lead the New York Yankees to a 9 to 2 victory over the Washington Senators.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	7	1
New York	9	13	0

Haynes, Harris (7), Singleton (8) and Grasso; J. Ostrowski, Page (7) and Berra.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Red Sox walloped their Philadelphia Athletics "cousins," 9 to 3 today before a thin gathering of 2,294. It was Boston's 17th victory in 19 games with the A's and marked Mel Parnell's 14th victory of the campaign although he needed help from Mickey McDermott in the eighth.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	9	15	1
Philadelphia	3	10	2

Parnell, McDermott (8) and Batts; Scheib, Murray (3), Schantz (9) and Tipton.

BROOKLYN (AP) — Big Don Newcombe blanked the New York Giants on three singles today as he pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 2 to 0 conquest. The triumph was Newcombe's 16th and his fifth straight.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	3	1
Brooklyn	2	7	0

Jansen, Kenney (8) and Westrum; Newcombe and Campanella.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wally Westlake's grand-slam homer in the third inning combined with rookie Vernon Law's five-hit pitching shutout the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 0 today.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	5	2
Pittsburgh	6	12	0

Staley, Brazle (3), Papal (5), Wilks (8) and D. Rice; Law and McCullough.

Other scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	7	0
Chicago	1	1	2

Blackwell and Pramesa; Minner, Klippstein (3), Schmitz (9) and Sawatski.

Yanks Take Back A Town

An American patrol keeps on the alert for snipers after moving back into the ruined city of Waegwan. The city was abandoned by North Koreans to U.N. forces on the Waegwan-Taegu front.—(Photo by Stanley Tretick, NEA-Acme staff correspondent.)—(NEA Telephoto)

Their Drive Halted, Reds Now On Retreat

TOKYO (AP)—Reinforced U.S. troops drove the shattered remnants of two North Korean divisions back across the Nam River late Saturday night, smashing one prong of the Communists' major three-day offensive.

Victorious U.S. troops counted a toll of 10,000 Red casualties on the southern front. American navy planes, strafing and rocketing the Reds as they fled across the river, added to the toll.

All along the blazing 120-mile front United Nations' forces seized the initiative from the 120,000-man Communist juggernaut.

Other U.S. troops drove back into burning Yongsan, blunting the deepest penetration of the North Korean offensive. It fought nearly one mile west of the town. Still other American forces attacked to knock Reds off three key hills near Waegwan in the north.

South Koreans reported they were pursuing Reds retreating above the east coast port of Pohang. Other South Koreans were pushing Communists back on highways from the north leading to Taegu, vital communications centre.

All elements of the Allied air forces hammered at Red lines Saturday. Superforts plunged 200 tons of bombs on three Red concentration points — Kumchon, Chinju and Kochang—from which the North Koreans were feeding reinforcements to the front.

FOUR STAR FINAL

Beachhead Still Threatened

But the Communists still posed at least one ominous threat to the United Nations beachhead. They were reported massing tanks to exploit the dent of nearly eight miles near Chongsan on the 2nd Division's southern flank. The Reds scored their biggest gain there in the Changnyong bulge of the Naktong River line.

Counter-attacks Saturday appeared to have halted the Red smash across the Naktong. The division's central and southern sectors, which had been split by the force of the original Red assault, rejoined firmly.

In other United Nations offensives: South Koreans almost encircled Kigye, northwest of Pohang, and pushed Reds back north of Taegu, central U.N. communications centre. The U.S. 1st Cavalry attacked a key height west of Taegu.

Superforts from Okinawa joined the American air attack in direct support of ground troops. The four-engined bombers slammed 200 tons of bombs at three main Red concentration points back of the western wall — Kumchon, Chinju and Kochang. Results were "excellent."

An Eighth Army communique summarized the ground situation thus: "United States forces were holding their positions or counter-attacking the enemy."

Front line reports from A.P. correspondents Stan Swinton and Bem Price, containing later information, gave this picture of the two main sectors in the south-west:

The U.S. 25th Division regained all the positions it held before the North Koreans struck out of the darkness Thursday night. Swinton said the Reds left 2,500 dead on the field and estimated another 7,500 were wounded.

The Reds broke and fled across the Nam River, Swinton reported.

The Eighth Army said one American force, still attacking, had driven a mile west of Haman, recaptured forward bastion guarding the gateway to Pusan, major U.N. supply base 35 air miles to the east. Confused fighting had swirled around Haman earlier in the day.

Price, in the other main sector, reported "strong U.S. 2nd Division counter-attacks appeared to have broken the North Korean smash east of the Naktong River."

He said the two southern elements of the division had re-established a solid line after beating back Reds who had split them apart. At Yongsan, where the Reds had driven 8½ miles in their deepest penetration, the Eighth Army said fighting resulted "in a United States victory."

The 2nd, with fresh reinforcements and thundering columns of tanks, smashed head-on into a North Korean attack Saturday morning and shattered it.

Its momentum carried the Americans into Yongsan.

AP correspondent Don Huth said the town was in flames as the tanks rolled into it. They disappeared in the clouds of smoke.

2 Teams Share Leadership Of Soccer League

LONDON (Reuter) — Arsenal and Huddersfield Town today shared that leadership of the English Soccer League.

The Gunners whipped Sheffield Wednesday 3 to 0 in a sparkling display while Huddersfield downed Chelsea 2 to 1.

The results left the leaders with eight points from five games each.

In the Second Division Manchester City and Birmingham remained deadlocked for the lead with nine points apiece.

Birmingham beat luckless Notts County 1 to 0 while Manchester edged Queen's Park Rangers 2 to 1.

Nottingham Forest lost their unbeaten-untied record in the Third Division South, splitting four goals with Northampton Town, but continued to lead the division.

$442,200,000 IN NEW DEFENCE VOTE

Government Asks Commons To Add To $425,000,000 Already Approved

OTTAWA (CP)—The government served notice today that it will ask Parliament at the current special session to vote $442,200,000 to meet Canada's growing defence program this year. This amount will be additional to the $425,000,000 defence budget already approved.

In addition, the government will ask Parliament to boost its power to undertake long-term defence commitments from $144,000,000 as approved in the last session to $553,000,000.

This power likely will cover a vast long-range defence equipment-purchasing program for the production of ships, aircraft and other defence weapons for Canada's forces and forces of her North Atlantic partners.

Of the additional $442,000,000 the government will request of Parliament, $142,000,000 will go to meeting the Defence Department's program to build up a special brigade for possible action in Korea and to boost the ranks of its permanent fighting forces.

This will make for a 1950-51 Defence Department budget of $567,000,000—the biggest in peacetime history.

The other $300,000,000 of the $442,000,000 requested amount will go to the purchase of arms for use of Canada's forces, and for her North Atlantic partners.

From government sources it was learned that primarily the $300,000,000 will be earmarked for the provision of arms for Canada's allies in western Europe.

The government disclosed its defence-financing intentions in today's parliamentary votes and proceedings.

It gave notice, too, that it will ask an additional $5,310,000 for new defence research development, but gave no indication what this development may entail.

Another $2,000,000 will be asked to meet additional costs of the R.C.M.P. "land services."

Mawhinney Advances In B.C. Golf

Canadian champion Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver advanced safely through the first round of match play in the B.C. amateur golf championship at the Victoria Club today, defeating W. A. Bird of Victoria, 4 and 3.

After a bad day in Friday's qualifying round, the mainland star was sharp today as he closed out the match on the 15th green.

Lyle Hurchman, another Vancouver contender, also won his first-round match, beating R. A. Phillips, Victoria, 6 and 4.

Medalist Bob Fleming, Victoria, defeated Jim Lea, also of Victoria, 3 and 1. Terry Burns of Colwood eliminated the former B.C. amateur champion Don Gowan of Uplands, 2 and 1. Jack Reynolds of Vancouver defeated W. C. Carlton, Vancouver, 5 and 4. Hans Swinton, Vancouver, trimmed Bruce Hopkins, Victoria, 6 and 4. Billy McColl of Colwood defeated G. C. Briscoe, Victoria, 4 and 3. G. Colton defeated R. W. Conklin 6 and 5. George Straith Jr., Victoria, host club, beat Dr. George Bigelow 5 and 4. Jim Squire, also of the Victoria club, won one up over Bruce Daykin of Vancouver. Dave McBeath of Bellingham defeated A. Cunningham, Vancouver, at the 19th.

The field played a second round later today with two more rounds tomorrow in preparation for Monday's 36-hole final.

Mackmen Lose Mick Cochrane

PHILADELPHIA (BUP)—General manager Mickey Cochrane has resigned his post with the Philadelphia A's.

Hired earlier this year, Cochrane was a star catcher for the Athletics 20 years ago.

The resignation was announced today by club president Roy Mack, who only last Monday took over control of the A's organization with his brother and father. The younger Mack also announced that Frank McFarland Jr., quite as traveling secretary, and will be replaced by coach Dave Keefe.

Canuck Coach Carse Rehired

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Carse, one-time centre ice star with Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, has been rehired as coach of the Vancouver Canucks of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Carse coached the Canucks last year into the finals of the league's northern division.

Coleman E. Hall, Canuck manager, said Carse would devote all his time to coaching. Last year he acted as playing coach until mid-season. Hall also announced the acquisition of Hub Macey, former Montreal Canadiens and New York Ranger forward. Macey played last season with Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League.

Sacramento Grabs Four W.I.L. Players

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)—The Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League have recalled the Tri-City battery of pitcher Gene Roenspie and catcher Jim McKeegan. Both, however, will finish the Western International League season with the Braves.

The Tri-City club announced Friday that Roenspie and McKeegan will report to Sacramento when the W.I.L. season ends to aid the Solons in the closing days of the P.C.L. campaign.

Also recalled by Sacramento are outfielder Dick Faber and pitcher Merle Frick. They'll report next spring.

Gardnar Mulloy Ousts E. Cochell

FOREST HILLS, New York (BUP) — Third-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Florida, knocked over Earl Cochell of Los Angeles today 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 and entered the semifinals of the U.S. tennis championship.

Mulloy, 36-year-old veteran who has been playing at Forest Hills since 1934, had every shot of his brilliant repertoire under full command as he blasted the sandy-haired Californian in straight sets.

Unseeded Player In Tennis Semis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif., reached the semifinals of the National Women's Tennis Championships today with an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory over Barbara Scofield of San Francisco.

The unseeded Miss Chaffee will tackle Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, the defending champion, tomorrow.

Woman Loses Life

SEATTLE (AP)—A houseboat fire burned to death Mrs. Edna M. Brown, 54, on Lake Union here today. She apparently was sleeping alone in the houseboat when the fire broke out.

Argonauts Beat Mighty Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—The underdog Toronto Argonauts, giving an unexpected display of strength, trampled Montreal Alouettes 26 to 6 today in their first Big Four football meeting of the season.

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No Times Monday

Joining citizens of Canada from coast to coast, the Victoria Daily Times will observe Labor Day as a holiday. The next regular editions will be published Tuesday, with full news and feature coverage over the holiday week-end.

Rugby Result

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—The British Isles Rugby Union touring team today lost a 17 to 12 decision to a New South Wales team in their last game of the New Zealand-Australia tour.

The Britons had altogether won 22 games, lost six and drawn one in their summer-long trip.

Events Listed For Holiday

TONIGHT

8 p.m.—Baseball: Victoria Athletics vs. Vancouver Capilanos at Royal Athletic Park.

SUNDAY

All Day—Yacht Races; International regatta at Cowichan Bay.

MONDAY

All Day—Golf: B.C. Amateur Championship at Oak Bay Links.

9 a.m.—Soap Box Derby: Annual city championship, Yates Street Hill.

1 p.m. — Saanichton Fair: Eighty-second annual event, Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

1.30 p.m.—Speedboat Races: Annual competition at Cordova Bay Beach.

2.30 and 8 p.m.—Baseball: Victoria vs. Tacoma at Royal Athletic Park.

Seein' the paint curlin' off the front o' the City Hall, and hearin' the arguments about what kind should be used for a new coat puts me in mind o' that sayin'—"It's lead but it won't lie down."

• • •

Awful lot of dub golfers felt mighty happy when young Bill Mawhinney took 43 on the last nine at Oak Bay.

• • •

Doggone boat strike endin' jus' means we gotta resume diplomatic relations with them mainlanders.

JOHN LARDNER ON SPORT PAGE

John Larner, famed "Fearless Forecaster" of New York, appears on the sports pages of the Victoria Daily Times today in the first of a series of Saturday articles, by special arrangement with the publishers of Newsweek. (See page 8.)

Marine's Number-One Boy

Marine Pfc. Marvin E. Younger of Dixon, Ill., has a "valet" to help him over the rough spots in South Korea. The number-one boy is nine-year-old Kim Sun Chung, whose parents were killed at Seoul. Kim follows Younger around, cleans his mess gear and does other housekeeping chores. He likes candy and is learning a lot of English. (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Norman Williams.)